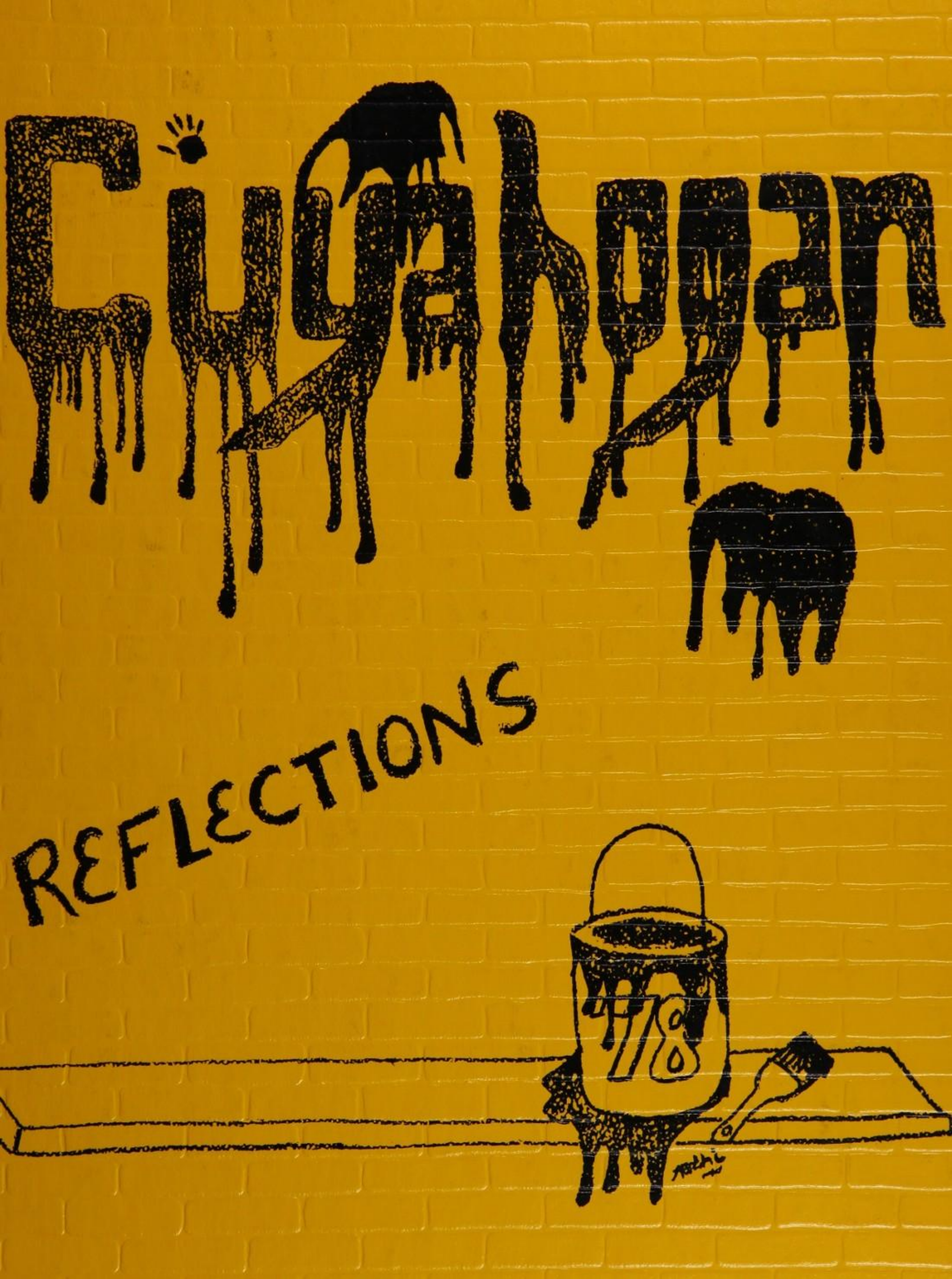
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SEPTEMBER 77

M	T	W	T	F	S
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5 LABOR DAY	6 Teacher Day - ha-ha	7 School opens - Boo	8	9 1st football game 54-6	10
12 Pick up yearbook	13	14 Money for workbook!	15	16	17 Soccer vs Hobart
19	20 girls volleyball 6:30	21	22	23 Lab fees due	24 golf invitational
26	27	28	29	30	

OCTOBER

M	T	W	T	F	S
					1
3	4 orthodontist 3:00	5	6	7 We Beat St. V.	8
10 golf at Oak Knolls	11 football films	12 Lewis project due	13	14	15 CIVITAN Band show
17	18	19	20	21	22 PSAT TEST
24	25 Soccer upset Berlin Hiland in tourney	26	27 School Pictures	28 Decorating for dance	29 fall sports dance
31					

Charlie Maguder

Fall 16
Winter 58
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Personalities 164

NOVEMBER

M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5
7	8	9 Student council Banquet	10	11 Barberton game	12
14 "One More Time" concert	15	16 Band banquet	17	18	19 ACT TEST
21	22	23	24 Thanksgiving vacation	25	26
28	29	30 dress rehearsal			

DECEMBER

M	T	W	T	F	S
			1 ONE ACTS - FALL PLAYS?	2	3
5	6	7 Wrestling at Walsh	8	9	10 Boys gymnastics
12	13 Sports Banquet	14	15	16	17
18 VESPERS 4:00	19	20	21 Council Teachers' Tea	22 SCHOOL OUT FOR XMAS	23	24

JANUARY 78

M	T	W	T	F	S
2	3 BACK to school	4	5	6	7
9 SNOW DAY!	10 SNOW DAY!	11 SNOW DAY.	12 Band Concert	13 Alex Bevan Concert - Summer	14 Barberton game
16 MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY	17 9 inches of snow today	18	19 cancelled because gym flooded	20	21 Winter Sports Dance
23	24	25 EXAMS	26 EXAMS SNOW, NO SCHOOL	27	28
30 ~~EXAMS~~ NEW SEMESTER BEGINS	31 New semester delayed today				rescheduled for Feb. 18

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IT ALL BEGAN

September of '77 meant orientation for the sophomores and disorientation for those seeing the renovated old building for the first time. Wider halls, bright colors and added classrooms along with some room number changes caused momentary confusion for the returning students. Past seniors coming to pick up their yearbooks expressed surprise at the total change of the "original building."

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IN MAY OF '77

1. Students and faculty alike eagerly watch the supplies pour in and dream of the renovation to come.
2. Old doors ready to be salvaged are **reflections** of a past.
3. In May of '77, the third floor looks like the aftermath of a demolition derby.
4. Ceilings lowered by four feet and the halls expanded by two make the halls brighter.
5. It's hard to believe that this shell is now a mass of modern classrooms.
6. One reminder of the past is the remaining old tiles on the floor of an otherwise new building.

SOME OF US ARE

People said they would be happy just to get the old building remodeled — anything would be an improvement! Then the complaints rolled in from all sides. Restroom facilities were detested by some because the sinks were in the hall; others liked it because there was less smoking. Bright locker colors vivified the corridors but the lockers were said to be much too small. While some expressed a liking for the color-coordinated chalkboards, others voiced dissatisfaction because the boards could not be washed. Walls are not sound proof . . . and on and on. Actually the new facilities really lifted morale and the majority of the students and faculty did appreciate the renovation. It was a warmer, cleaner, and happier place to be thanks to the voters of Cuyahoga Falls.

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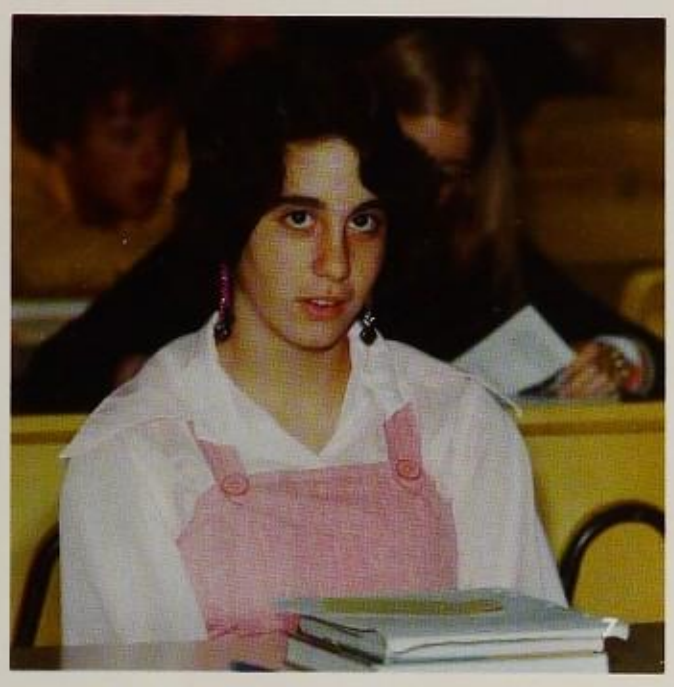

1. Construction workers have a difficult time keeping eager observers out of the restricted area.
2. Bing Crosby, the crooning star of 70 movies, 850 records and 40 million singles of "White Christmas," will be greatly missed.
3. With the opening of school in September, the walls were still being constructed on the first floor.
4. Bit and pieces of "junk" make up this still life for art.
5. Silversmithing is part of the crafts class; Carolyn Pogany is doing it here.
6. Elvis Presley, puffy and drug-wasted at age 42 leaves grieving mourners at his death in August.
7. New chairs in the study hall are enjoyed by everyone like Dolores Cirino.

NO COAL

People thought the winter of '77 was the one which would be remembered, but the winter of '78 proved Murphy's Law. Not only was Ohio plagued by cold, snow and a blizzard, but the electricity was at a premium because of the long, drawn-out coal strike.

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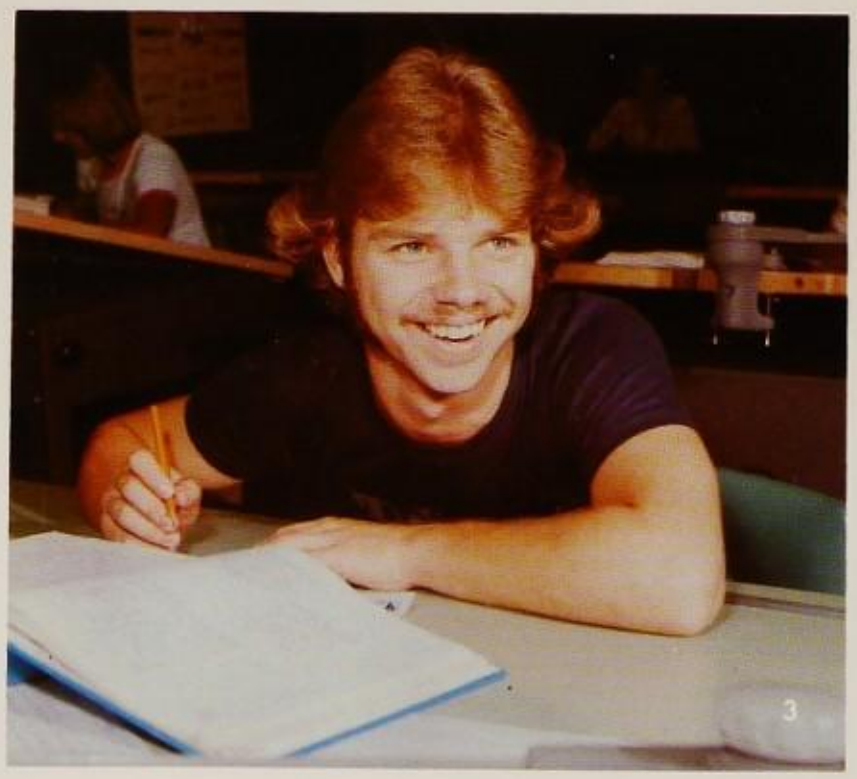

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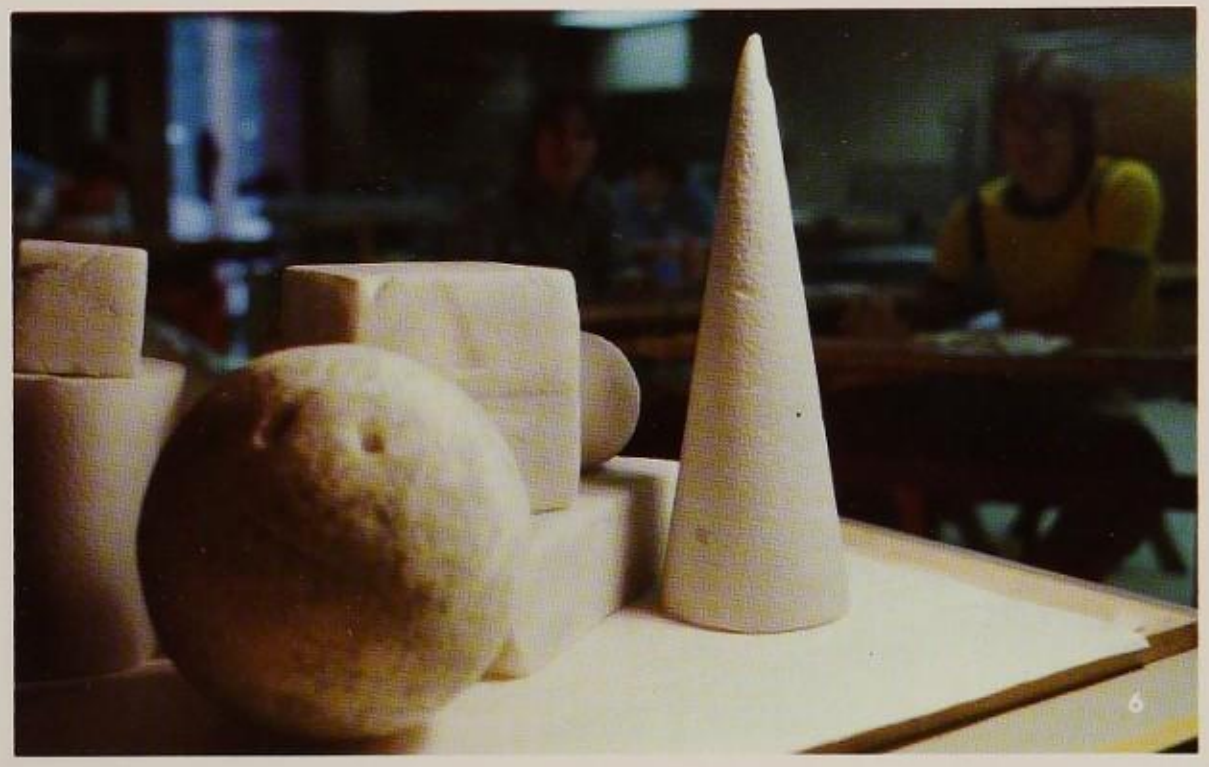


1. World Literature class gathers at Water Works Park for a Folk Festival.
2. Students like Charme Christman mold their creations in art.
3. Vocational students like Ron Davis are placed in jobs.
4. Mary Beth Edwards is one of many students in the Health Occupations class.
5. Commercial art teacher, Mr. Walker, assists Margie Lucas who also won an NCTE award.
6. New lighting in the building makes sketching easier.
7. Warm spring and fall afternoons allow for some noon time gatherings.
8. Long dreaded by students like Boo Culbertson the metric system draws nearer.
9. Four other schools send students to the Falls cosmetology classes.

REFLECTIONS OF

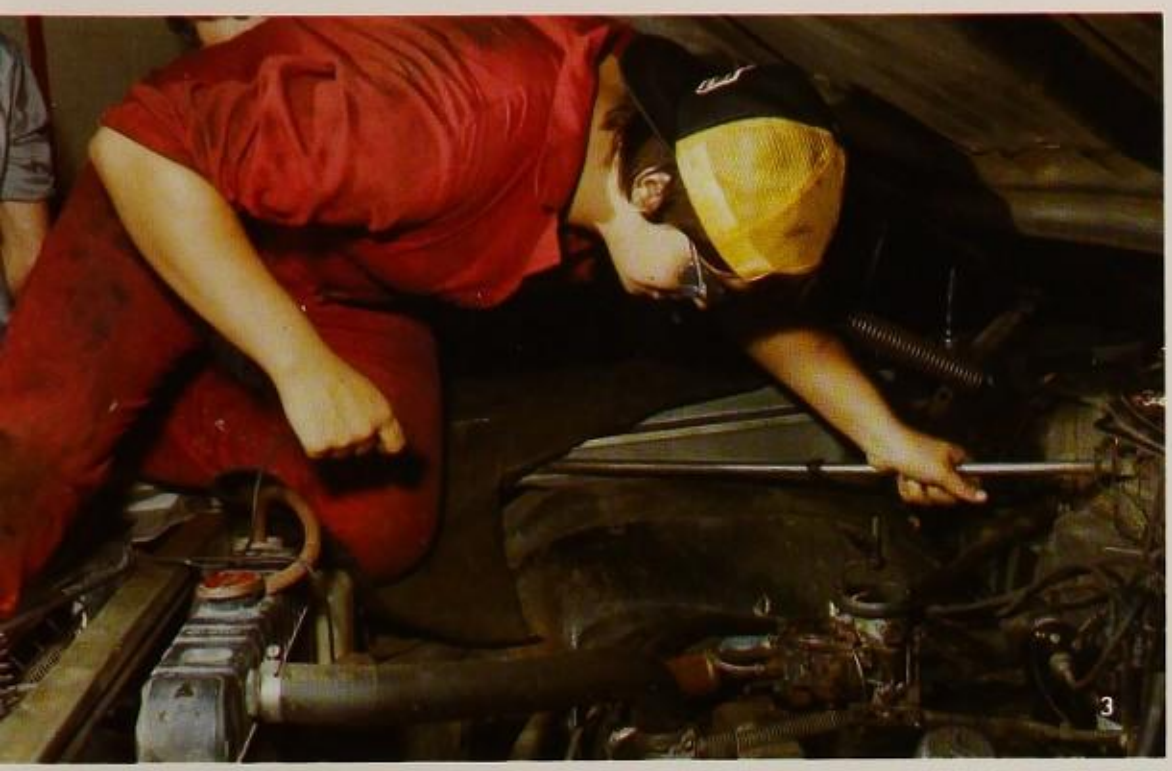
At 8:15 am on January 26, 1978, the weather service said: "This storm has already proven to be the strongest to pass over the area since weather records were begun." Blizzard winds reaching gusts of 76 MPH were recorded at Akron-Canton Airport and the wind chill factor made it as low as minus 65°F., and an all-time record low barometer reading of 28.33 inches was recorded at 3:47 am.

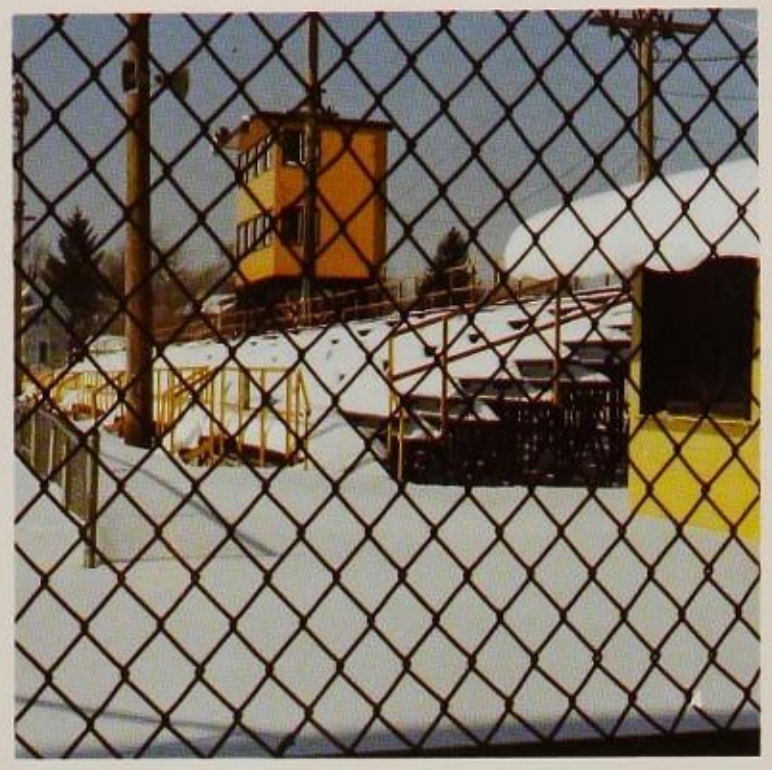
Blowing and drifting snow made the efforts of the salt crews and snow plows futile. Tree, chimneys and TV antennas crashed into the streets and houses and literally hundreds of windows were blown out.

It didn't all end on January 27 when the winds died down. There were still people to rescue and pipes to repair, and tales to tell of the blizzard of '78.

1. Many cars, refusing to start because of the sub-zero weather, are plowed in where they stand.
2. Walking to school is a real challenge since most homeowners don't have the equipment necessary to remove large, heavy amounts of snow.

A WINTER PAST

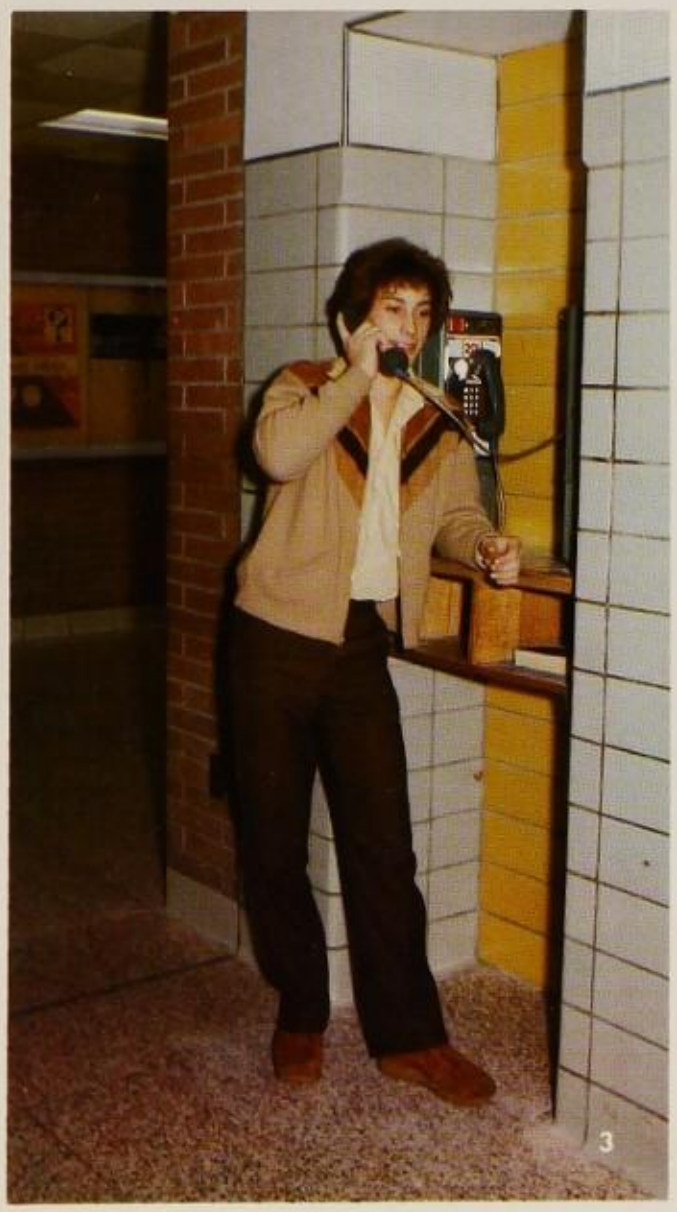




3. Vocational education offers students practical experience in their fields.
4. Once loud with resounding cheers, the bleachers and refreshment stand are draped in a silent snow.
5. Director George Lucas put $9 million in special effects and comic-strip adventure into "Star Wars" which is closely followed by "Close Encounter of the Third Kind;" may the Force be with you in your encounters.
6. STOP! Just stop all this snow! At least there's only "one way" to go and that is toward spring.
7. Ah youth! Our strength and optimism manage to bring us through the throes of a blizzard. Here are Mimi King and Karen Zimmerman bombing the photographer.

SIZE CAN BE

1. Cosmetology is one Vo.Ed. program which will never have to worry about decreasing enrollment as students like Teri Fields are eager to learn a profession.
2. Old style lockers have lots of room but it's hard to reach the top shelf.
3. New phones installed around the cafeteria and main office give the students better facilities; Danny Reed uses this one.
4. English teacher, Mrs. Ferner, is admired by many students for her gentle ways and fine teaching.
5. Many groups sell suckers to make money, Kathy Bullinger enjoys one during a fire drill.
6. A form of tattoo by Kim Dyke?
7. Steve Bible, Andy Myers, Bob Walters and Mark Moore enjoying senior lounge privileges.
8. Many students don't like the sinks in halls, but it has cut down on vandalism. Steve Johnson doesn't seem to mind the new facility.
9. Developmental reading is improved by the use of the new reading booths.



AN ADVANTAGE

Most people point out the disadvantages of a large high school but Mr. Parsons, administrative principal, pointed out some very real advantages. "We are truly a comprehensive high school. Our large enrollment permits many and varied courses — at several levels of achievement — so that every student's interests can be served by the large teaching staff of 135 members plus counseling and paraprofessional people.

By working, associating, and competing with many students during high school, the Falls students are able to adjust readily to a large college setting."

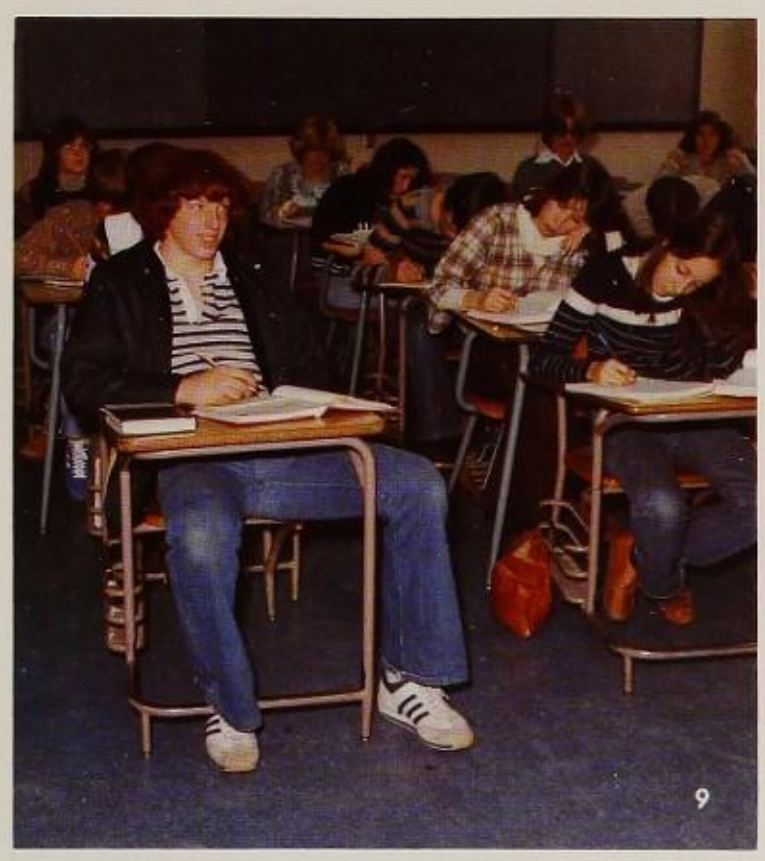
STUDENTS MEET

1. A Cappella choir meets fifth hour each day to rehearse for their many community programs.
2. Secretary, Mrs. Peterson, along with principal, Mr. Rump, has served the class of '78 for three years of their high school experience.
3. Ascending the steps to the lighting loft is Mike Wright.
4. What was thought to be a fire drill turned out to be a fire in a heating unit in the hallway.
5. Dan Hawley looks on as Mr. Sessions gives some advice on repairing a muffler system.
6. This is the second year for the federally mandated co-ed physical education classes.
7. T-shirts have gain in popularity as shown by Lisa Paddock.
8. Lockers like that of Merriruth Gray are in the renovated part of the building and are considerably smaller and require that a latch be sprung to open the book storage section.
9. First semester sophomores take a lot of razzing from the upperclassmen.

WITH CULTURE

Culture and Man was introduced as a new course in September of '77. It was offered for students interested in studying man's cultural development through the ages. Greek, Roman, Renaissance and Baroque periods were studied through the relationships of religion, philosophy, musical trends and expression, painting, sculpture, and architecture as related to modern times.

Mr. Feldbush taught the music section, Mrs. Tromp the social studies and Mr. Tener instructed the students in the area of art.



IT'S THE END

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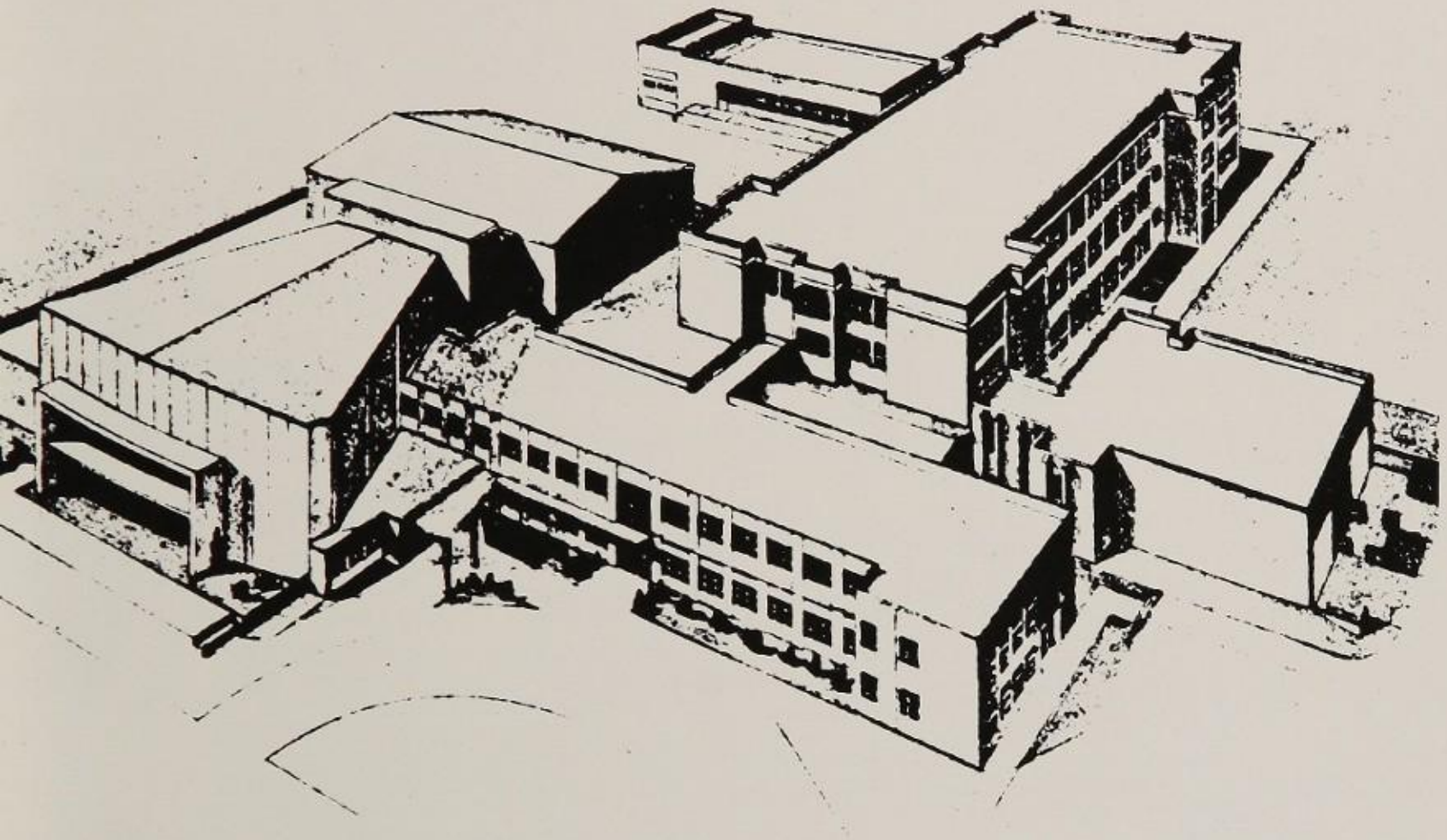
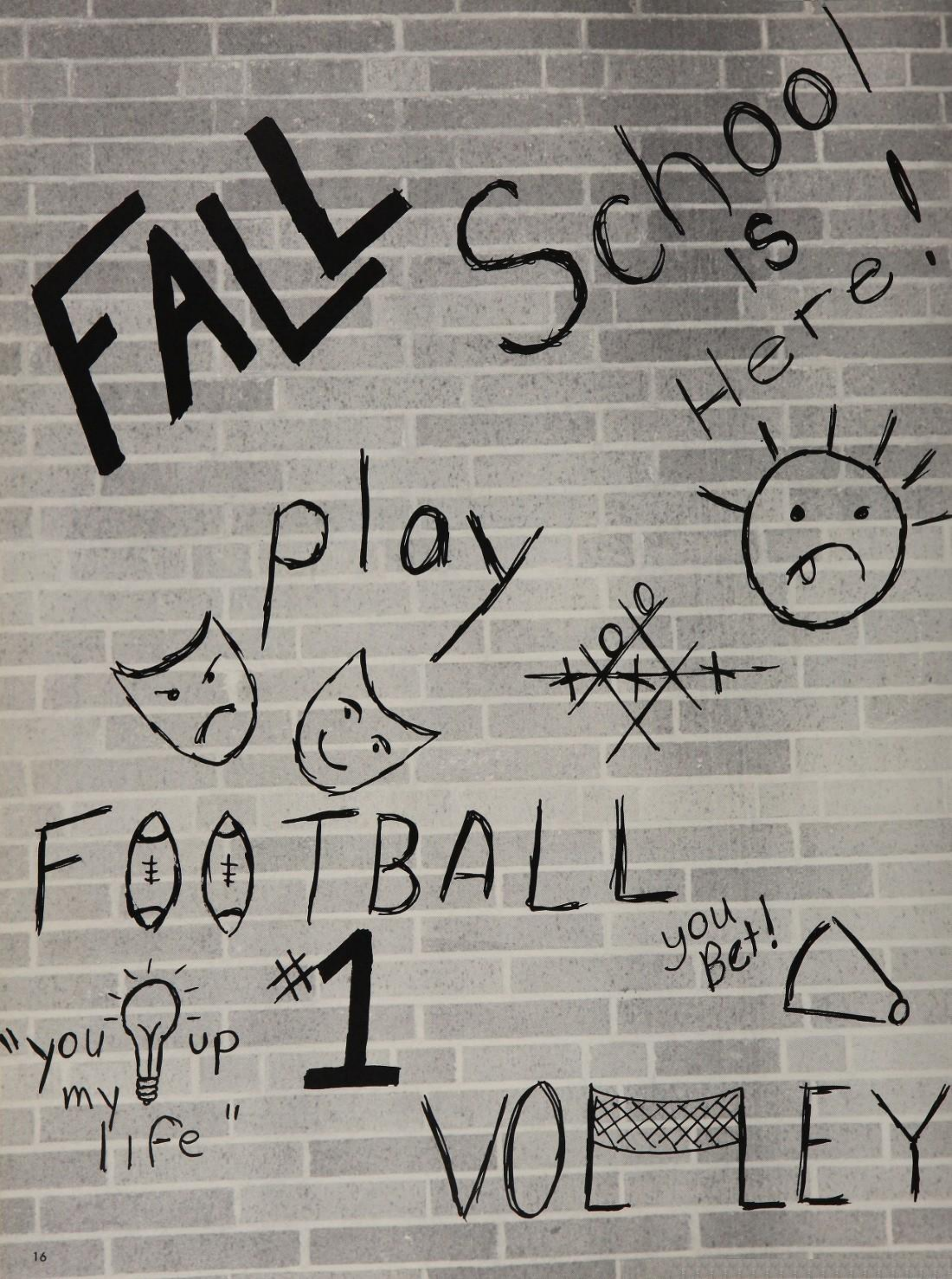


The final year of high school marks time of change in everyone's life. It is a time to look back on what has gone by, and yet even more, a time to look ahead to what may be. It is a time for reflecting on our past successes — friends we've made, spelling bees we've lost, and exams we've somehow managed to survive and realizing that even though we may have failed from time to time, each failure brings a success of its own. Ending these years — which can never really end — we begin with a little more apprehension, and a whole lot of hope. We take with us a few prized insights that may, with a little luck, help us through the rough spots of a future that is anxious to begin.

— Val Stromquist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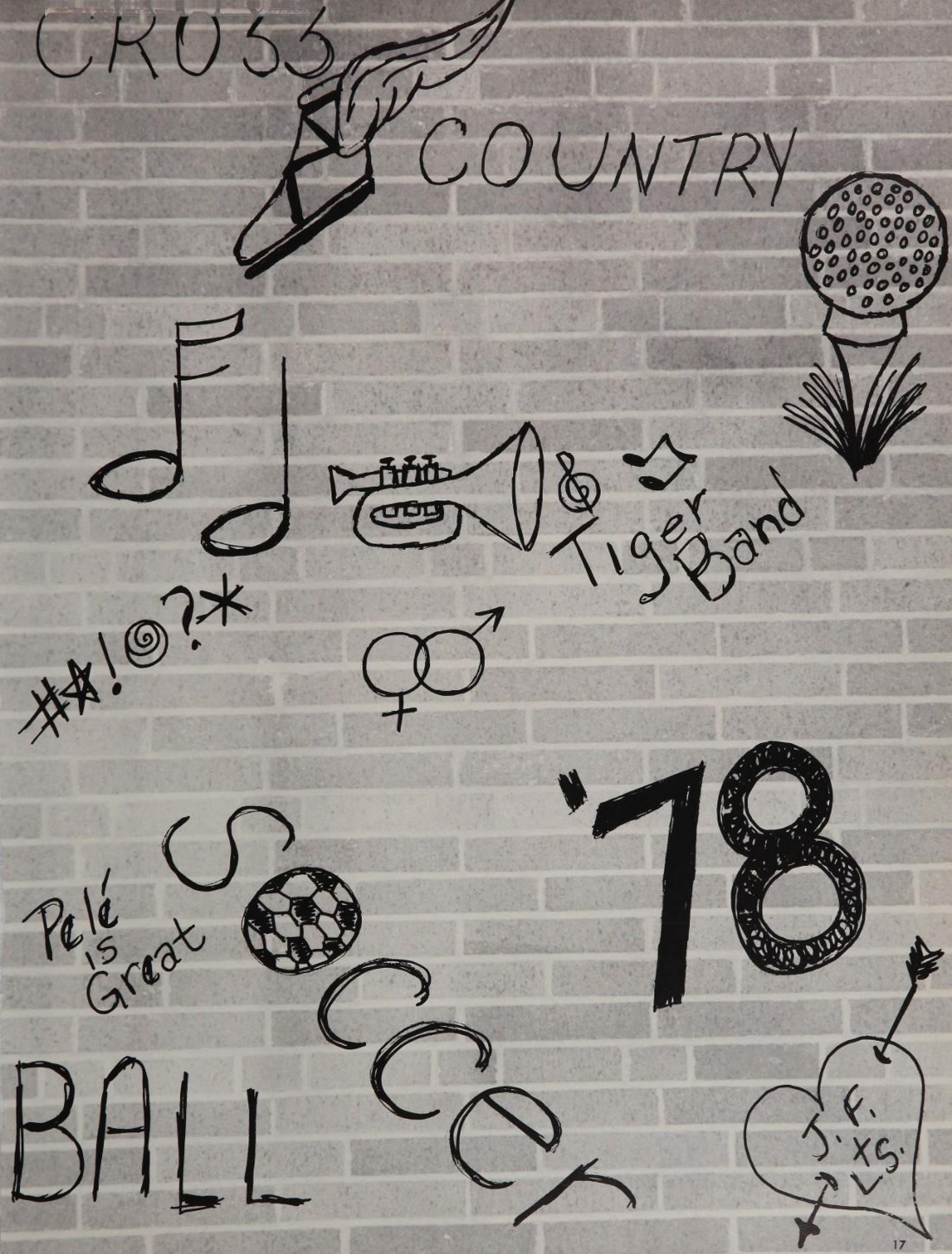
"you up my life"
VOLLEY


CROSS
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Tiger Band
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BALL
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1. Bob Ihaz, also a member of M&M's can make his trumpet "sing" too.
2. Band Managers: Jocelyn Sawyer and Ray Turley.
3. **FRONT ROW:** D. Kerr, J. Burgan, C. Mair, K. Johnson; **ROW TWO:** B. Runyon, B. Young, J. Bryon, S. Zeli, D. Taylor.
4. Sophomore orientation gives Cathy Kron and Cindy Schnieder a chance to "break in" new members.

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"Rocky punches" give the new look

innovations vary the marching step

Traditional formats of the Tiger Band provided a sound for every music lover. In '77, "April in Paris" and Barry Manilow's "Looks Like We Made It" satisfied concert enthusiasts. Glen Miller's "String of Pearls" and "Bandstand Boogie," from the Swing Era, provided a beat for the fox trot fans, while the hit movie's theme "Rocky" and Stevie Wonder's "Sir Duke" pleased the current rock fans.

New details to each year's traditional routines kept the band's look current and innovative. The "Rocky Punches" and the "Ray Charles Sway" gave some of the '77 season performances a fresh look. Barry Manilow's "Bandstand Boogie" used a routine that sent band members to all ends of the field in a thrilling "explosion." Memories of the 1977 year of Marching Band were a **reflection** of these additions and traditions.

5. 18 years ago, there were 57 band members. Now Gina Andrea and Kathy Keenan are 2 of 139 members.
6. Twenty-three trumpets dazzle the listeners with golden notes.
7. **FRONT ROW:** A. Murray, T. Eberly, K. Deihl, L. Feldbush; **ROW TWO:** B. Johnson, A. Vaughn, A. Meyer, T. Rump, M. Early, P. Strusaker, B. Hartz, D. Payne; **ROW THREE:** B. Cook, D. Lewis, J. Kaiser, D. Lewis, G. Harris, T. Nelman, N. Runyon, M. Ihaz.

Feldbush's 18th year merits 4 trophies

Mr. Feldbush's 18th year with the Cuyahoga Falls High School Marching Tiger Band brought with it 139 band members, 4 trophies of excellence, and an unusual amount of illness and broken bones; however, the Tiger Band survived without too much confusion.

Before school started in September of 1977, the band travelled to Canada to perform for the Hamilton Tigercats. In August, they performed a halftime show at a Cleveland Browns game.

1. Concert band and Marching band keep Dan McFadden's seasons filled year round.
2. **FRONT ROW:** S. Brabbram, D. Priddy, T. Gates, C. Schrader, L. Shine, J. Lloyd, D. Brandenstein; **ROW TWO:** D. Palmer, M. Renicker, M. Phillips, D. McFadden, S. Ganyard, D. Livergood, D. Farrel, C. Wysong; **ROW THREE:** B. Reinhold, M. Knight, B. Ihaz, D. Layer, A. Schell, B. Brinkerhoff, B. Moore, P. Young.
3. **FRONT ROW:** D. Svendson, T. Weissfeld; **ROW TWO:** S. Burley, S. Zimmerman, E. Leipply; **ROW THREE:** S. Alexander, L. Bishop, V. Bruson, B. Brown.
4. **FRONT ROW:** C. George, M. Holzer, K. Kelly, W. Werstler, S. Thompkin, P. Messner, B. Jeffries, L. Kelly, S. McCauly, C. Sparhawk; **ROW TWO:** G. Giles, S. Smith, T. Huber, B. Frazier, K. Keener, G. Andrea, C. Patrick, H. Hastman, P. Hunsicker, E. Currier; **ROW THREE:** P. Kovcic, B. Gates, P. Peyek, R. Hayes, J. Peterson, M. Burridge, K. Passi, J. Lipster, S. Lay, A. Parker.

1. Band directors, Mr. Feldbush and Mr. Youtz take a break from directing at one of the practices held every Thursday night during marching season.
2. Tuba players Matt Ruley, Bill Davis, and Eric Garman stand at attention during one of the 4 weeks of summer practice.
3. Performing at the annual St.V. game at the Rubberbowl, Shelley Burley leads the Tiger Band.

Bus trips call for split second timing

One of the most unforgettable adventures of 1977 was the Cuyahoga Falls-Upper Arlington football game. Trouble began when the band buses got a late start. As if this weren't bad enough, somewhere outside of Delaware, Ohio, one of the buses ran out of gas. To make a long (and painful) story short, the band arrived at the Upper Arlington stadium with six seconds left on the clock before halftime. Coming home was also full of complications, leaving the band on the road until 3:00 a.m. But, as usual, the band survived the season, and made a rather good show of it at that. Highlights of the season were presented at the "One More Time" concert, November 14.

1. **FRONT ROW:** L. Thompson, K. McDermott, A. Rasor, S. Feltovich, C. Schneider, T. Raines, S. Markulis, J. Ewart, B. Werstler, J. Turley; **ROW TWO:** V. Cottril, J. Ellsworth, R. Fillmore, D. Whitacre, E. Mealy, K. Yeager, L. Reis, J. Loyd, K. Wolf, C. Kron; **ROW THREE:** L. Marinucci, D. Harris, B. Male, R. Daniels, D. Studt, B. Summers, B. Wright, M. Evans.
2. Senior majorette, Etola Leipply performs to an arrangement of "Breezin' " by Mr. Youtz.
3. Flutists Heather Hastman, Martha Burridge, and Pam Hunsicker help to maintain the Tiger Band's reputation for stright lines and outstanding form.
4. Marching band practices inflict a considerable amount of wear and tear on Tubas and clothing, as illustrated by Bill Davis.
5. Marking the end of marching season, the "One More Time" concert is a tradition enjoyed by many.
6. "Ums and Ubas" was one of the special features of the "One More Time" concert. Patti Messner, Amy Parker, and Carolyn Mair mimic their favorite drum and tuba players.
7. In his 4th year of assistant directorship, Mr. Youtz takes a stand at the One More Time band concert.

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SOCCER BALL

Tigers net 4 wins

Although the Tiger soccer team struggled to a 4-13-2 record, Coach Jon Wnoroski **reflected** on this season as an experience for his young squad. Of the 29 players on the team, 21 of them were underclassmen including 7 of the 9 starters. Their lack of experience hurt the Tigers a great deal but as the season progressed so did the team's calibre of play as the team became more familiar with each other. As evidence to this was the fact that the Tigers won 2 and tied 1 in the final 4 games. Included in this late season flourish was the highlight of the season, a 3-1 victory over Berlin Hiland in the first round of the playoffs. Individual accomplishments were contributed by Vic Rosato for most points and by Steve Tisdale and Mike Cully, who tied for the lead in assists.

1977

FALLS		OPPONENT
0	Firestone	2
0	Kidron	2
1	Alumni	0
0	Hudson	8
5	Hoban	0
0	Copley	3
0	Norton	1
2	Buchtel	4
0	Ellet	3
2	Cuyahoga Valley Christian Academy	2
1	Central Hower	5
1	Western Reserve Academy	4
0	North Royalton	3
1	East	3
3	Stow	5
2	Nordonia	1
2	Glen Oak	2
3	Berlin Hiland	1
0	Hudson	7

4-13-2

1. Juniors Jeff Sprague and T. J. Moore attempt a goal against their opponent.
2. All the team members show the Tiger spirit.
3. Jeff Sprague exhibits an all-out effort as Pat Broun looks on
4. Senior Gary Krisher demonstrates the headball maneuver
5. When co-captains Mark Tucker and Andy Myers put their heads together things happen.

FRONT ROW: M. Cully, B. Fruth, J. Ritchie, J. Andrea, S. Barker, T. Moore, F. Perla, D. Hull, J. Rockwood; **ROW TWO:** Mr. Tucker (Asst. Coach), M. Tucker, V. Rosato, A. Myers, P. Broun, B. Carey, E. Cardenas, S. Garlock, J. Sprague, R. Fraser, D. Pfeiffer, B. Tsavaras, G. Johnston, J. Brunson, R. Ellison, S. Tisdale, G. Krisher, D. DeLuca, Mr. Wnoroski (Coach).

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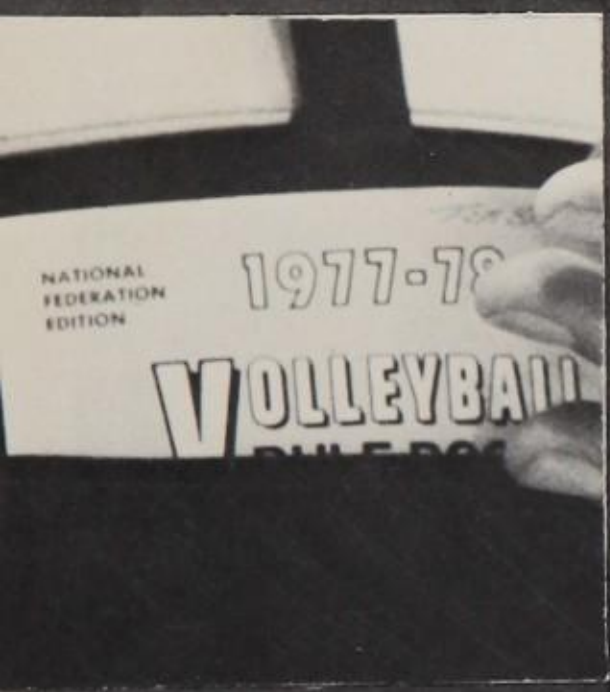
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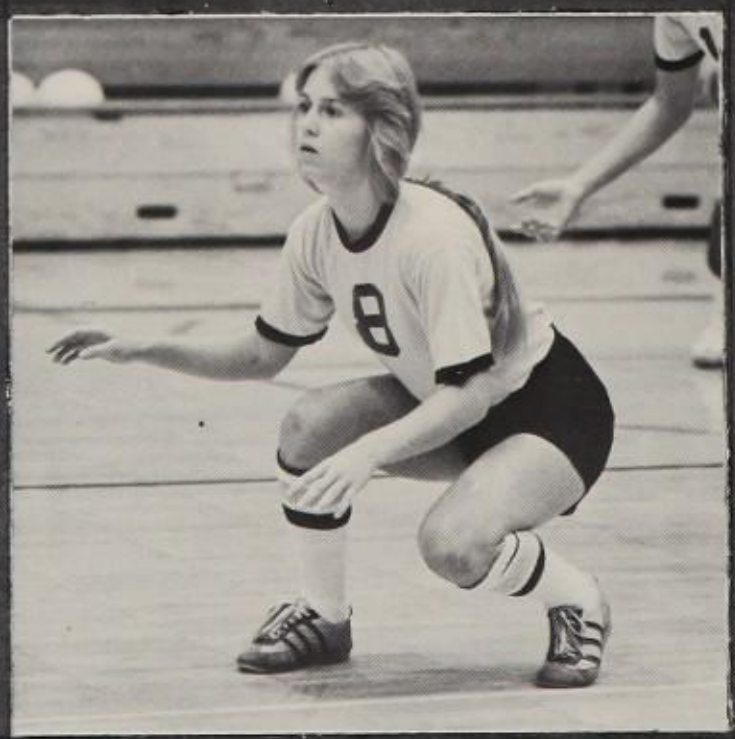
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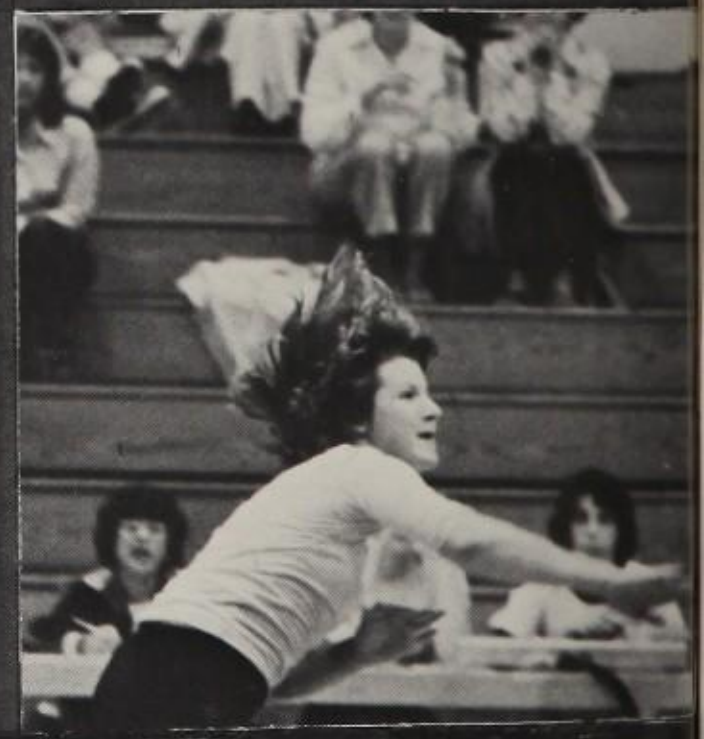

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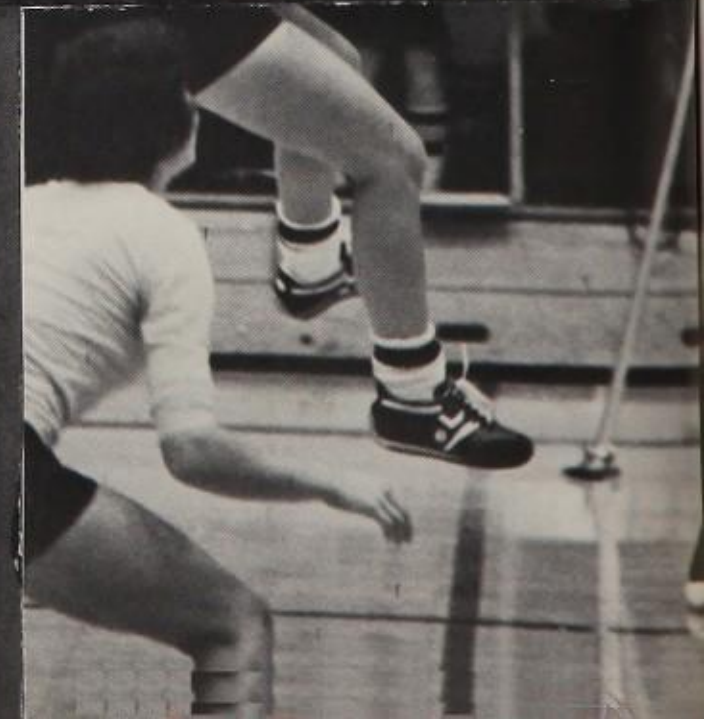
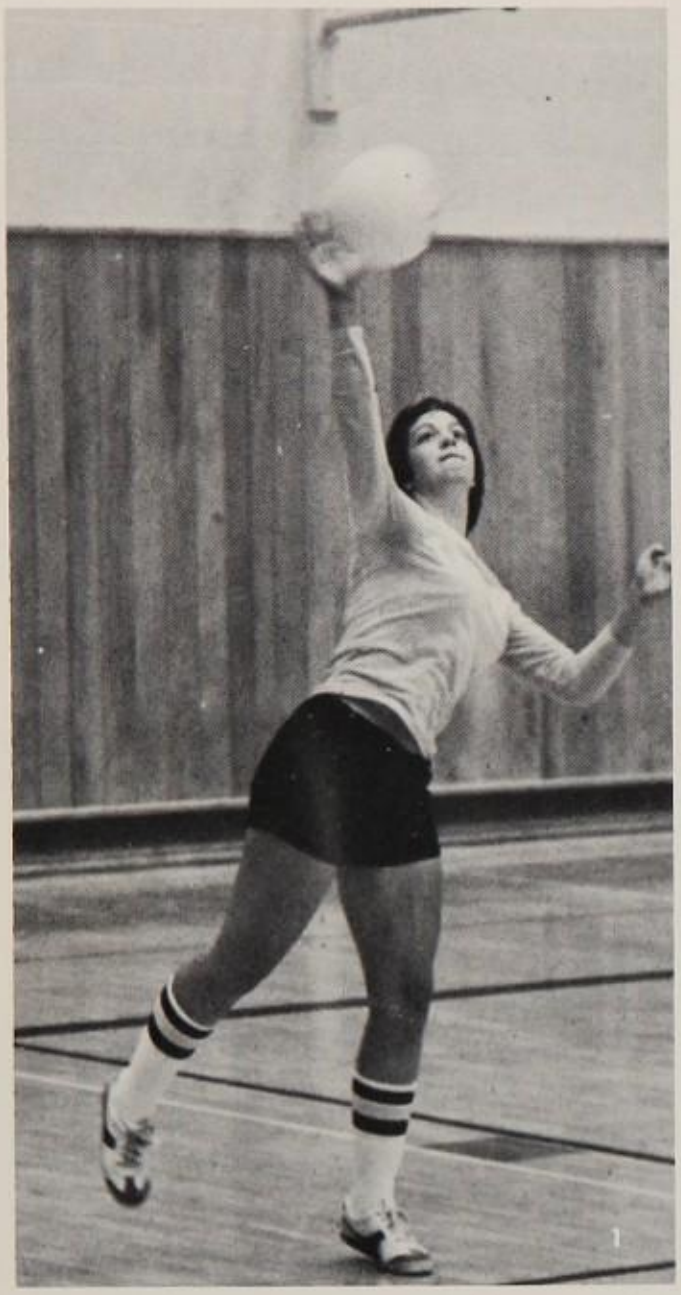
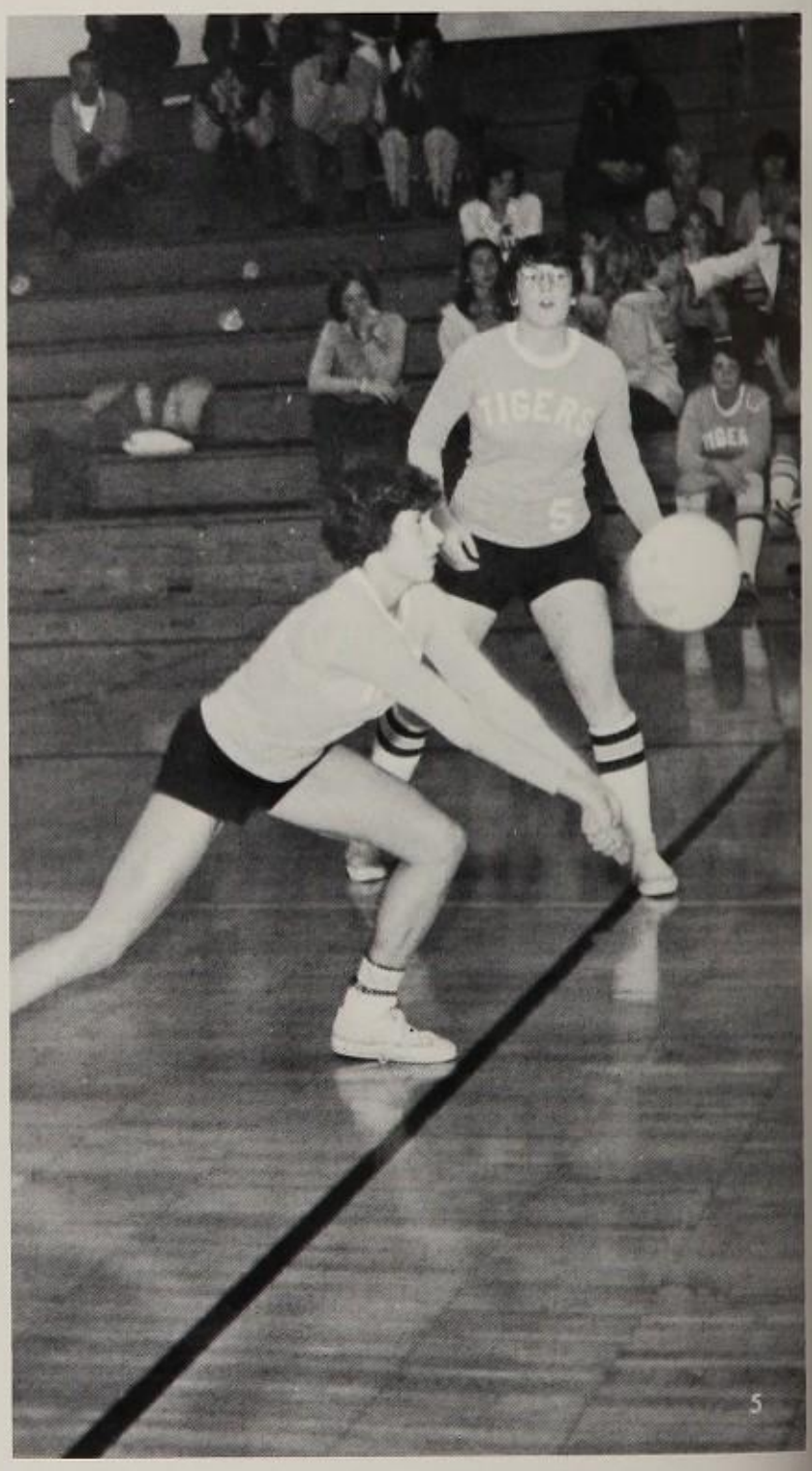


Looking back, Coach Ranney states, "Competition this year was at its highest." Even though they were confronted with a tough schedule, the team managed a winning season with a record of 8-6. Throughout the year, seniors Missy Miller and Phyllis Glasgow captained the varsity team. For her outstanding participation in this strugglesome year, Jr., Carol Goodwill was presented with the coveted Coach's Award. Carol, along with thirteen others will return next year to form an all senior squad.

1. One of the leading J.V. servers, Alyson Applegarth returns opponent's serve with a carefully executed bump.
2. Missy Miller, who has led the varsity team for the past two years in serving, finishes this year with 66 points.
3. Junior Bev Lutz has a fulfilling year as she participates in gymnastics and softball as well.
4. J.V. co-captains Sharon Cogdeill and Dorothy Mackey discuss team tactics.
5. Although she suffered an injury mid season, Clare Constantine sparked team play.
6. Although she is new to the school, Dawn Glenny gains prominence through her spiking and serving records.
7. Jodi Hill, one of 4 seniors, continues play while Clare Constantine awaits the next strategic move.
8. Sonya Rencevicz, one of the teams leading spikers is congratulated by co-captain Phyllis Glasgow on another fine performance.

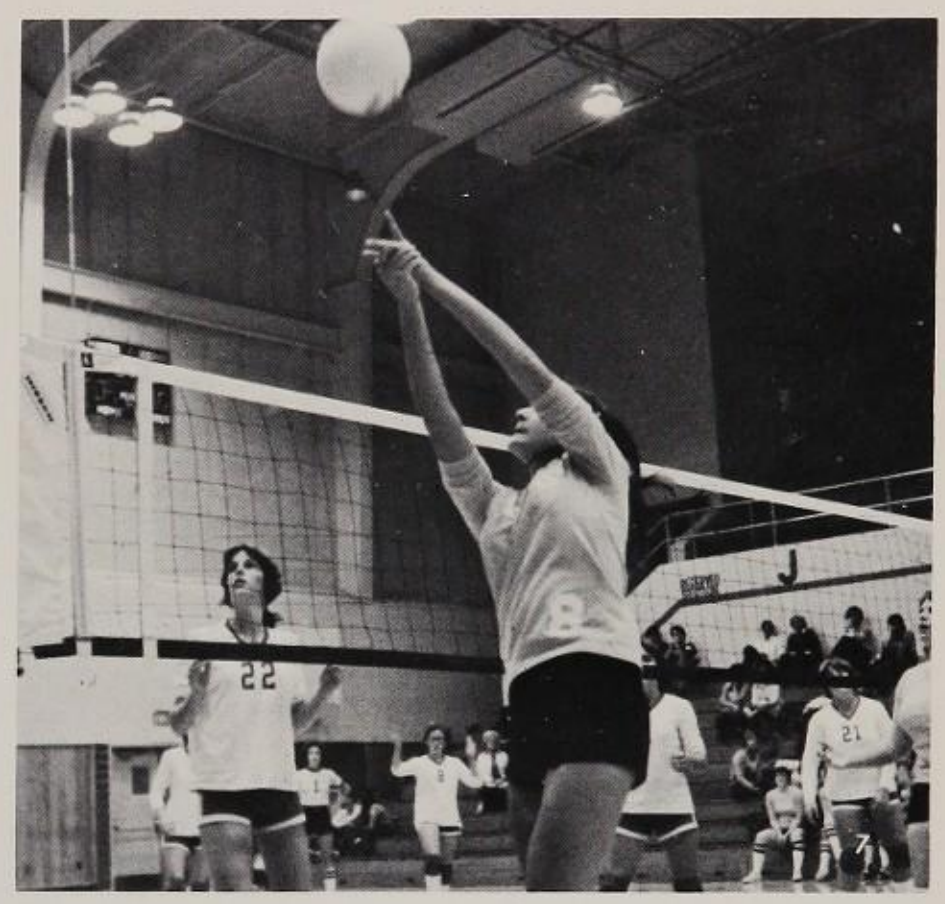


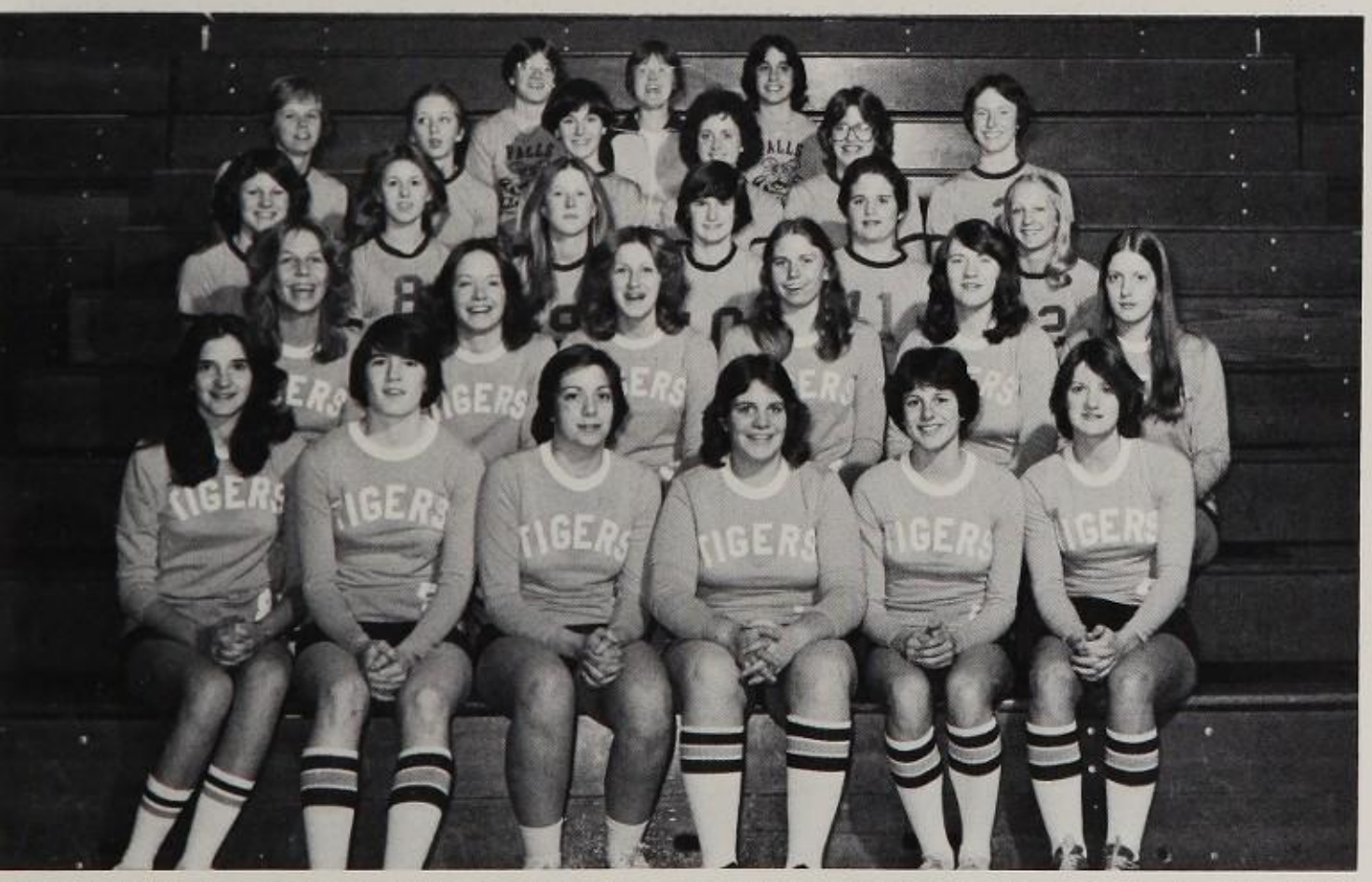


1. Third year player Phyllis Glasgow contributes to her team's 8-6 season.
2. In Wendy Colton's blocking, this technique is quite "hand-y."
3. To J.V. coach Karen Kennedy, victories come often in their 11-3 season.
4. Leading the J.V.'s with 87 service points, Maureen Boles also aides her team in spiking.
5. Height is no deterrent in bumping and especially in spiking for highly ranked hitter Ellen Ferrato.
6. Sharon Cogdeill, a J.V. co-captain, shows consistent skillful play.
7. Ball direction is a technique that Coach Ranney emphasizes in her game plan as displayed by Angie Jacoby.

Girls overcome tough schedule

Once again, 1977 proved to be a winning season for the J.V. They finished the year with an 11-3 record. A finely skilled player, Maureen Boles, added to her team's season by serving 14 straight points out of a possible 15. This, no doubt, was one of the reasons she received the Most Improved J.V. Player Award. Sophomores, Alyson Applegarth and Wendy Colton aided with accuracy in serving. Good teamwork, which is essential to a winning season was captained by Dorothy Mackey and Sharon Cogdeill.



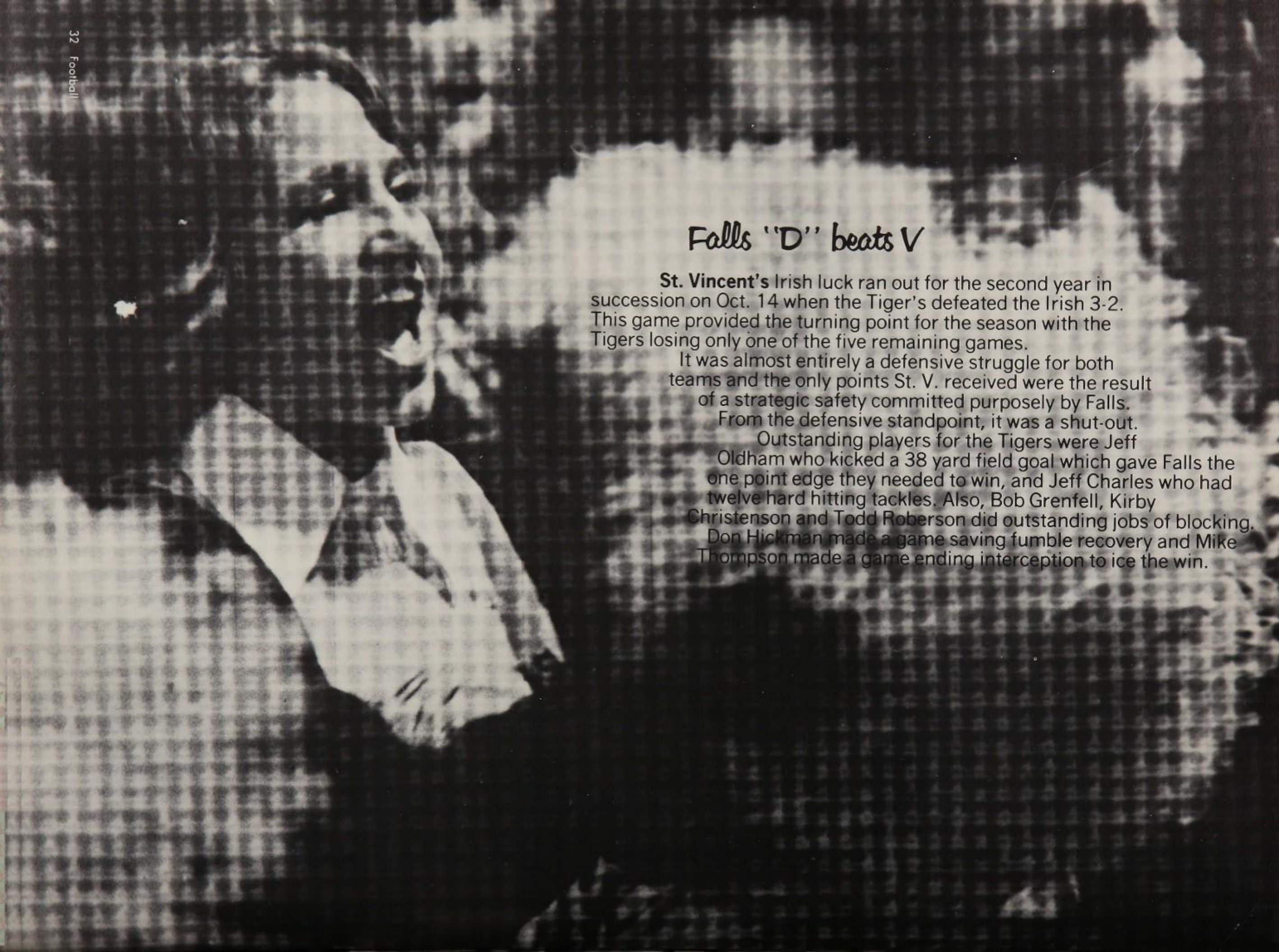


1977

FALLS		OPPONENT
15	Tallmadge	4
15	Field	9
15	Kent Roos.	3
7	Springfield	15
11	Stow	15
14	Nordonia	16
15	Ravenna	9
13	Hudson	15
15	Tallmadge	10
15	Field	4
15	Kent Roos.	7
15	Springfield	5
8	Stow	15
8	St. V.	15

8-6

FRONT ROW: Angie Jacoby, Amy Quillin, Phyllis Glasgow, Jodi Hill, Ellen Ferrato, Clare Constantine; **2nd ROW:** Karen LaPage, Sonya Rencevicz, Dawn Glenny, Carol Goodwill, Missy Miller, Marion Fisher; **3rd ROW:** Nicki Butler, Bev Lutz, Dorothy Mackey, Alyson Applegarth, Maureen Boles, Sharon Cogdeill; **4th ROW:** Lorrie Sharp, Marcy Cogdeill, Robin Hayden, Wendy Colton, Teri Leigh, Holly Thompson; **BACK ROW:** Megan Hurd, Mrs. Ranney, Delores Cirino.



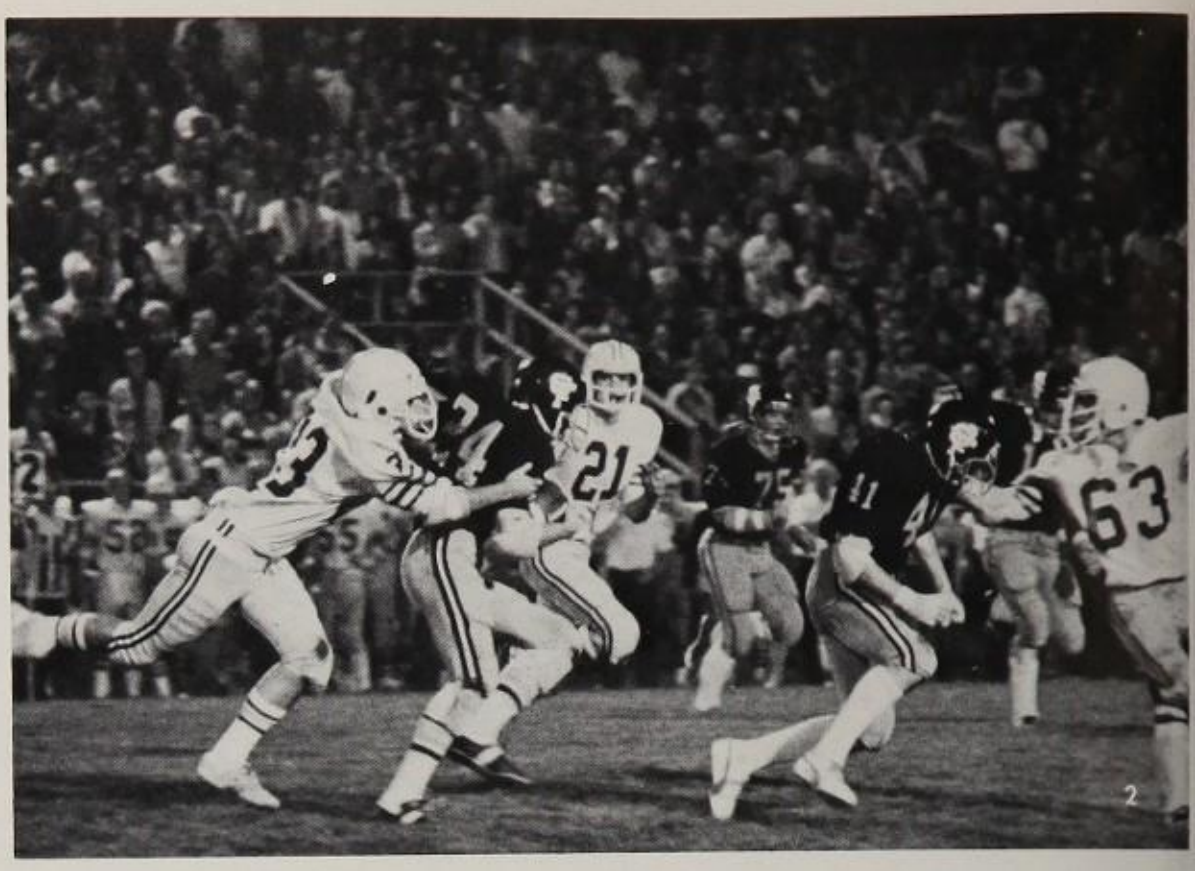
Falls "D" beats V

St. Vincent's Irish luck ran out for the second year in succession on Oct. 14 when the Tiger's defeated the Irish 3-2. This game provided the turning point for the season with the Tigers losing only one of the five remaining games.

It was almost entirely a defensive struggle for both teams and the only points St. V. received were the result of a strategic safety committed purposely by Falls. From the defensive standpoint, it was a shut-out.

Outstanding players for the Tigers were Jeff Oldham who kicked a 38 yard field goal which gave Falls the one point edge they needed to win, and Jeff Charles who had twelve hard hitting tackles. Also, Bob Grenfell, Kirby Christenson and Todd Roberson did outstanding jobs of blocking. Don Hickman made a game saving fumble recovery and Mike Thompson made a game ending interception to ice the win.

1. One of the key players on the Tiger's defensive unit is Dave McCallops.
2. Leading in interceptions for the season is Mike Thompson who started this record during the first game.
3. Keeping the team spirit alive are cheerleaders Karen Haddad, Karen Moore, Chris Lane, and Sandy Wilkinson.
4. Winning points are scored by the Tiger field goal squad against St. V.



5. Tiger defense came through many times during the season.
6. Newcomer to the Falls High coaching staff is Mr. Synder who joins Mr. Ross, in his eleventh year as head coach.

'77 labeled comeback season

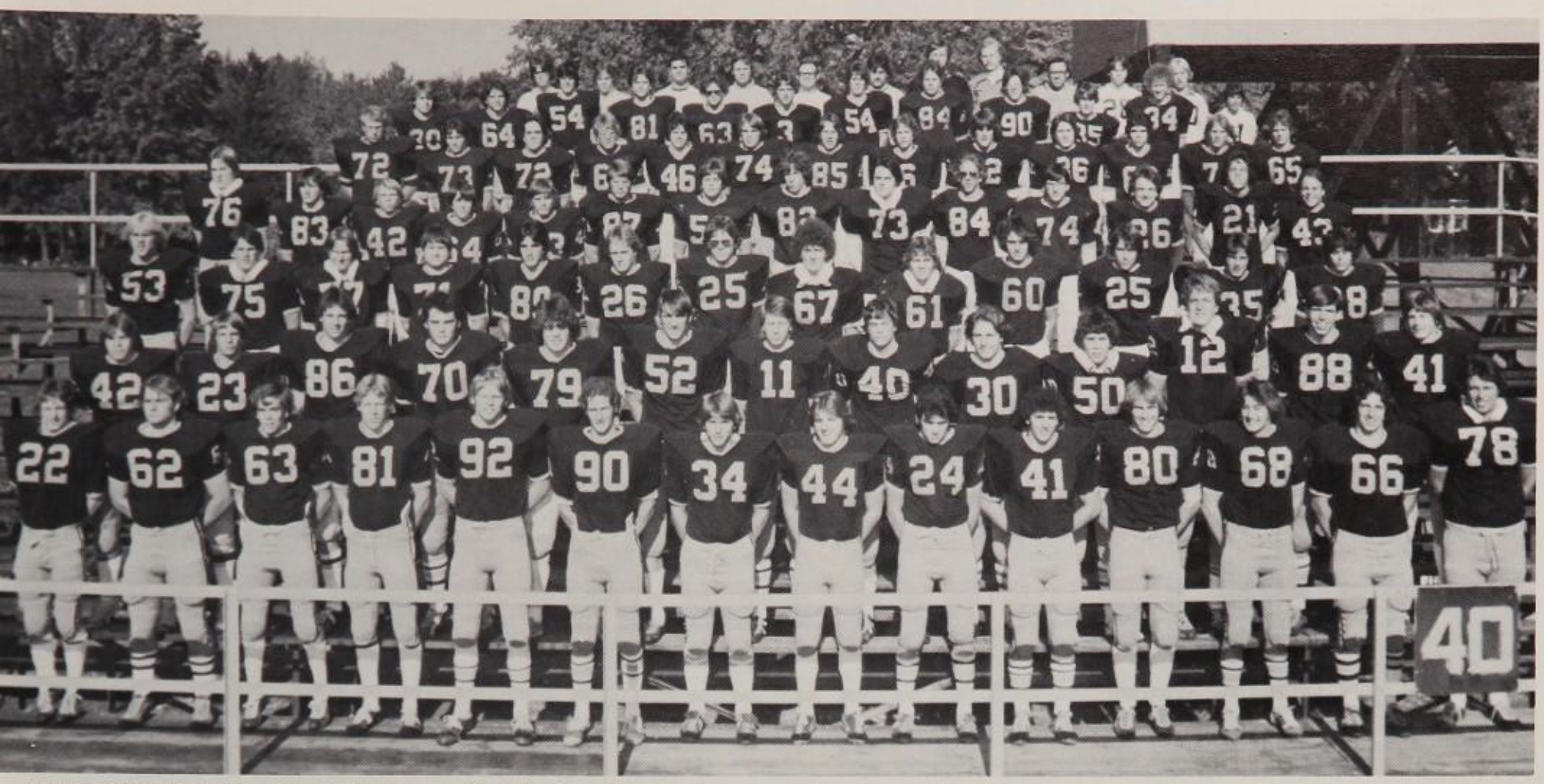
Dayton Colonel White was the first opponent of the 1977 Tiger Football team and our offense went on to a 54 point victory which shattered the school record for total game points. Also, the defense played an excellent game by stopping all touch-down attempts and by giving up only 80 yards and two first downs.

Although the Tigers lost the next four games, they fought hard and some fine playing resulted. Handicapped by a dozen injuries, the starting line-up had twenty-seven different defensive players and twenty-five starting offensive players at times during these four games. These numbers can be compared to the average of fifteen different starting offensive and defensive players in a normal situation.

Reflecting on these four games, it can be seen that the scores didn't tell the whole story. Bob Grenfell did an excellent job of blocking and Jeff Charles and John Counes both played exceptionally well.

Tiger pride proves rewarding to Falls

Despite the numerous injuries which crippled the Tigers early into the season, the team held together and won their last four of five games. Yielding only twenty points in those last five games, the team had many achievements. Among those were a new record for fewest yards allowed passing in a season, three defensive shut-outs, Dave Reagan's 102 yd. interception return against Tallmadge, Jeff Charles being selected for the All Summit County first team and Tom Ryan being chosen for the second team. Jeff and Tom also were selected for the All District third team. Coach Terry Ross has high hopes for next year's team with 13 starters returning.



FRONT ROW: M. Authenreith, K. Christense, K. Brink, B. Walter, A. Seagren, B. Simone, R. Greenwall, D. Hickman, M. Thompson, T. Ryan, J. Charles, T. Roberson, C. Jiambo, T. Delmedico; **ROW TWO:** B. Robinson, L. Hollihan, P. Cochran, M. Jones, J. Gill, B. Grenfell, J. Buehrle, D. Roepke, S. Oldham, J. Stewart, J. Counes, D. McCallops, N. Seibert; **ROW THREE:** K. Everett, E. Smith, N. Vukich, M. Braddock, B. McCoy, K. Gustely, R. Francisco, D. Reagan, K. Heath, D. Gaskins, G. Clegg, K. Koloniar, R. Palazzo; **ROW FOUR:** D. Terry, M. Geitgey, D. Vanscoy, K. Knepp, K. Koudela, E. Miller, J. Erwin, G. Hughes, M. Wright, P. Garner, K. Corcoran, D. Miller, M. Jones, G. Danis; **ROW FIVE:** S. Melvin, M. Heffernan, D. Jones, D. Wiegandt, R. Santoro, T. Labbe, D. Ceremuga, B. Goodwill, B. Lacy, J. Sturmi, S. Hayden, M. Roberson, D. Haubert; **ROW SIX:** D. Carey, M. Cottrill, C. Naragon, J. Byrd, J. Russo, D. Cunningham, D. Pinter, C. Magruder, J. McDonough, D. Hastman, C. Ralston; **ROW SEVEN:** K. Leimeister, B. Elliott, Mr. Bova, Mr. Wollenzier, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Ross, Mr. Schroeder, Mr. Metcalf, Mr. Ross, D. Ferrall, P. Clausen.

CHEERLEADERS: **FRONT ROW:** D. Harris, S. Conner, N. Slanta, A. Kraszewski, M. DeSantis, S. Edwards, M. Gee; **ROW TWO:** S. Wilkinson, R. Villemain, K. Peebles, C. Lane, K. Haddad, L. Coy, K. Moore, Mrs. McDonald.

1977

FALLS		OPPONENT
54	Colonel White	6
12	Kent	16
0	Walsh	14
0	North	17
0	Upper Arlington	21
3	St. Vincent	2
34	Stow	7
24	Tallmadge	6
7	Toledo CC	14
17	Barberton	8

5-5

1. Underclassmen Bob Lacy and Mark Puente are two reasons why next season looks promising.
2. Kirby Christianson received an honorable mention for the All Summit County team and is backed up by players like Kevin Brink.
3. Team leader in punt and kick off returns Mike Authenreith celebrates touchdown with captain Tom Ryan.

World Lit. class experiences

During 1977, the World Literature class of Mr. Stitt and Mrs. Ferner experienced customs from many cultures. In November, students met in the evening at Waterworks Park for a Folk Festival. Students told folk tales from many countries, sang folk songs, and created puppet shows around a large fireplace. In Mid-December, the World Literature class put on a Medieval-Renaissance Christmas festival.

1. Brian Harsh directs members of A Cappella choir and M&M's as they sing the Latin hymn "C Magnum Mysterium."
2. The class members worked in committees for over a month to prepare plays, food, music and decorations in the style of Christmas long ago.
3. A fireplace at Waterworks Park warms Beth McQuilkin and Val Stromquist as they sing a folk song.
4. A Medieval processional began the Christmas Festival with a trumpet fanfare by David Quick.

1. Dave Drabold, Mark McCardle, and Sue Anspach perform **The Courtier,** by the Renaissance writer, Baldassau Castiglione.
2. Enjoying the stories of the Folk Festival are Marita Schweighofer, Lee Reynolds, Mr. Stitt, and Dave Drabold.
3. The medieval and renaissance food confections served by Jessie Loftus are sampled with care by Bruce Brinkerhoff.

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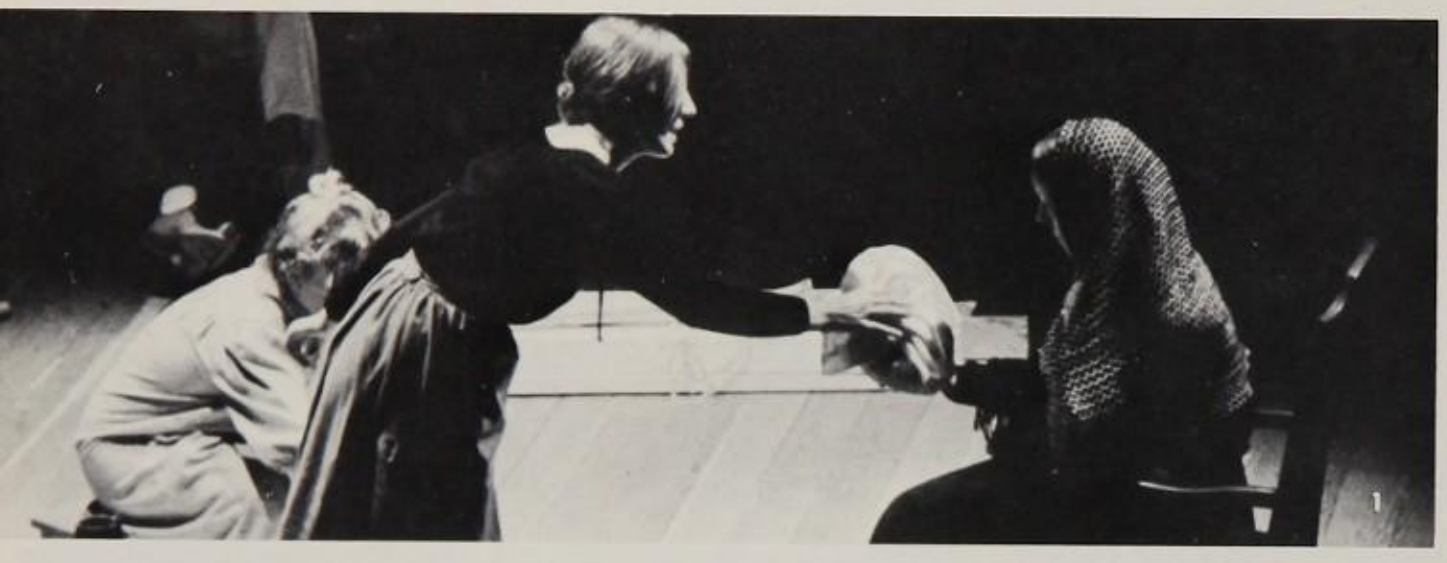


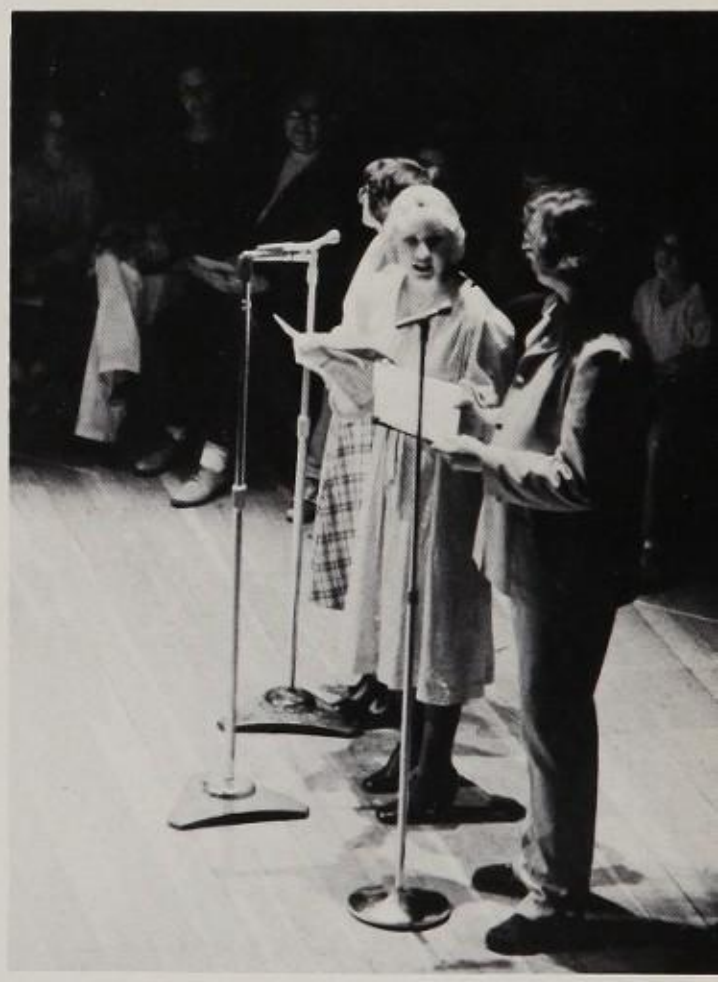
In an effort to raise money for the National Forensic League, the Variety Show came into being. It consisted of a series of movie scenes, dramatic cuttings and one act plays. Under the direction of Lee Reynolds and Mr. Stitt, the actors and actresses made their own costumes and designed their scenery. Approximately 100 people

1. In the tragedy of "Riders to the Sea," Dawn Schlaeppi as "Cathleen" gives Debbie Wirebaugh as "Maury" a loaf of bread for her brother.
2. "The Wizard of Oz," first made famous by Judy Garland in 1939, is reenacted by Melanie Byrd, Lee Reynolds, and Melody Garrett.
3. Robin Fillmore dramatizes a cutting from "Pygmalion," the play which was later made into the musical "My Fair Lady."
4. Previously reaching fame in the 1950's, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is dramatized by David Kitska, who is also master of ceremonies, and Mike Ohm.

the variety

presents

attended the show which was presented in the round for $1 per ticket. The monies collected from the Nov. 5th performance made it possible for the speech team to travel to other states for a variety of competition. The debate team was very successful in these trips, winning high honors for Cuyahoga Falls High School.



1. Jim Lindsey, who is a successful extemporaneous speaker of NFL gets his hat adjusted by Eric Dickson.
2. Marsha Misko's performance is the result of rehearsals every night for two months.
3. Reflecting the radio plays of the 40's, Scott Ferrall, Joyce Johnson and Nancy May bring to life the exciting mystery "Sorry Wrong Number."

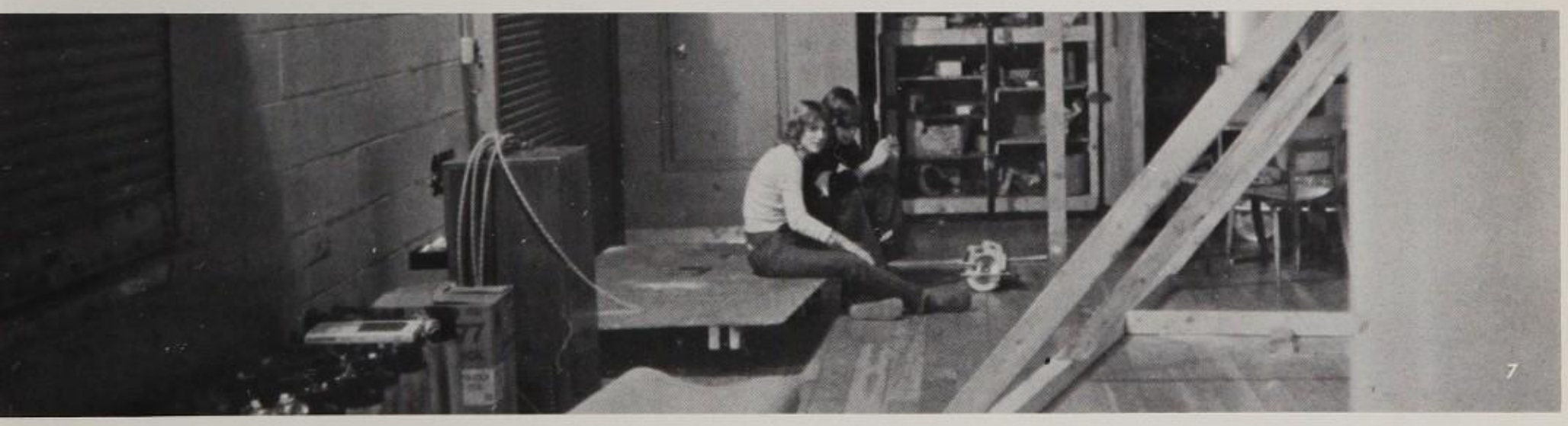
show

1. Stagecraft teacher and director of the technical aspects of the fall plays, Mr. Bantum anchors a spotlight.
2. This grip gets a birdseye view of the stage atop the light loft backstage.
3. Taking a break from set construction, Denise Washburn, Dan Dayton, and Patti Wickiser play cards on a riser.
4. Lighting and sound effects must be synchronized perfectly with the actor's lines; Stage manager, Robin Fillmore holds the light as Mr. Bantum follows along with the script.

5 positions of power held by women

During themonth of November, 1977, Mr. Bantum and 15 Grips worked to transform the Cuyahoga Falls High School stage into the setting for the Fall Plays "Curse You, Jack Dalton" and "High Window." The walls, consisting of six flats of framework covered with canvas, were painted and decorated to create the Dalton mansion and the setting for "High Window."

This was the first play in the history of Cuyahoga Falls High School in which each of the five head crew positions were held by women, Robin Fillmore, stage manager, was assisted by Bonnie Guyer. Head lighting technician was Holly Zeleny, and the sound technicians were Bev Ott and Cindy Schrader.



5. **FRONT ROW:** H. Zeleny, T. Fredericks, B. Ott, P. Wickiser, H. Hastman, B. Guyer, R. Fillmore; **CENTER:** Mr. Bantum; **ROW TWO:** C. Schrader, R. Bowers, B. Durst, D. Dayton, D. Washburn, B. Koch, J. Forshery, R. Daniels.
6. Working lights is just one of the many skills Holly Zeleny has learned to do since joining Grips.
7. Backstage is a storagein area for tools as well as the pop for the basketball refreshment stand.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Emily Winthrop	Marla Jeane Motter
Stephen Craig	Andrew Shumway
Judith Ware	Kathy Willett
Walter Hodge	Patrick Csora
Linda Norton	Kimberly Kaza

Production Director	Mrs. Marilyn Gardner
Technical Director	Mr. Scott Bantum
Business Director	Mrs. Barbara Davis

SCENE: The Dalton mansion and Fifth Avenue

TIME: Early evening in May

high window

-a perplexing mystery

Mellow-Drama staged

Over 50 eager students auditioned for parts in the fall play; six seniors, two juniors, and four sophomores were chosen for parts and rehearsals were conducted every day for both plays. "High Window," was a suspenseful drama about the circumstances concerning Warren Winthrop's murder. According to widowed Emily Winthrop, her husband was pushed from a third floor window by her meek, myopic nephew, Walter Hodge. In a final confrontation, Walter, Linda Norton, and Judith Ware, solve the mystery by finding that Emily was the one WHO DONE IT. Regretfully, the Yearbook Staff received only two pictures from "High Window" due to technical difficulties.

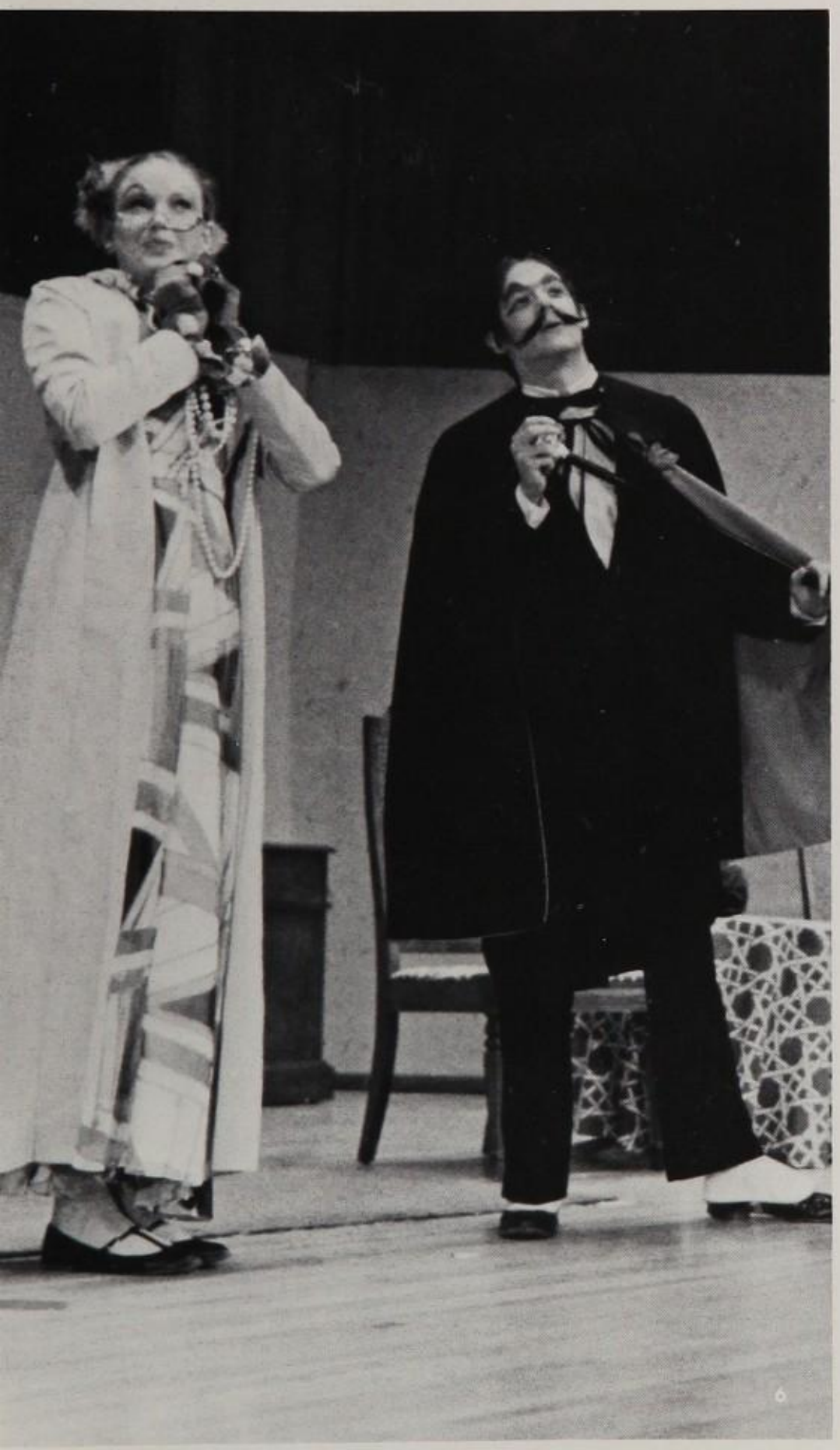
Also presented was the melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton." Setting the scene at the Dalton's Fifth Avenue Mansion, poor, honest Bertha Blair, the maid, is faced with a dilemma. Not only was she the housekeeper, but also young Jack's sweetheart. The two encountered many pitfalls with Egbert Van Horn and Jack's mother. As the story progresses, villainous Egbert Van Horn was captured and Jack and darling Bertha lived happily ever after.

1. Linda Norton, a curious newspaper reporter, played by Kim Kaza, and Emily Winthrop, an old lady in a wheelchair, portrayed by Marla Jean Motter, keep the audience in suspense as to who done it. 2. Cast members, Andy Shumway, Cathy Willett, Marla Jean Motter, Kim Kaza and Pat Csora, take their final bows. 3. Val Stromquist designed the programs and was House Manager.

Curtains up, attendance down

Considering the late date of the decision to have a play, two one acts were chosen. This was concluded because the scheduled dates of the play did not allow time for rehearsal and the learning of lines for a three act play. Attendance was hindered somewhat due to the late scheduling. Availability of the auditorium left Thursday and Friday as the only possible dates which also handicapped the turn out. Even though ticket sales grossed over $600, the cost of set construction whittled the profits to near zero. Mrs. Gardner headed Production, Mrs. B. Davis was in charge of Business, and Mr. Bantum was the Technical Director.

1. A conniving Jay Jones (Egbert Van Horn) is perplexing when confronted by actor and choir member Barry Hartz.
2. Sophomore David Bline plays Richard Blair, Bertha's brother who has a heart filled with hope while senior, Kathy Wolf portrays Anna Alvarado who has a heart filled of granite.
3. One of 4 sophomores chosen for a starring role is Leslie Christ who portrays Eloise Dalton.
4. Cheryl Homer, a veteran actress portrays Donna Dalton, an aristocratic matron who has a heart of stone.



5. Out of 50 who auditioned, these 5 were chosen for starring roles in "Curse You . . ."
6. Two of 6 seniors in this year's fall plays are Cheryl Homer and Jay Jones.
7. Although plagued by illness, Barry Hartz, Lynn Camerata's hero, comes through for the final show.

Tigerbackers create paradise

On October 29, 1977, about forty ambitious Tigerbackers and their friends worked for 4½ hours to transform the Cuyahoga Falls High gym into an "Evening of Paradise." Crepe paper formed a romantic canopy, while palm trees surrounded the 180 couples who attended. Goldfish bowls, live plants and a bubbling fountain were the final touch for a tropical splendor that, as commented by many, was one of the best and most beautiful Fall Sports Dances.

1. "Real" palm trees used to surround the Homecoming court's throne are transported by Barb Bevington and Sue Bolognue.
2. Taking a break from hanging crepe paper, used to create a drop ceiling-sky effect, is Barb Bevington.
3. President of Tigerbackers, Barb Hayden, helps hang a mural that camouflages the gym bleachers.
4. Liesha Lewis keeps her balance while draping a crepe paper sky.

1. In only four hours the gym could be transformed into a tropical paradise — it's hard to believe.
2. Two hundred and sixty chairs were needed to seat the couples attending Homecoming.
3. Tigerbackers Mary Quirk and Laura Baxter cover tables beneath a grove of palm trees bearing the initials of Homecoming couples, a Fall Sports Dance tradition.
4. Mary Armbruster helps create a starry night effect.

360 enjoy dance

"You Light Up My Life," the theme song chosen for the 1977 Fall Sports Dance, serenaded the 180 couples who enjoyed 3 hours of dancing, refreshments and entertainment. The band, Bogus, set the mood with their reditions of popular Hall and Oates, James Taylor and Boz Scaggs tunes. From football and majorettes, Joe Greenwell and Sherrie Zimmerman were crowned king and queen. Football was chosen as the favorite Fall sport.

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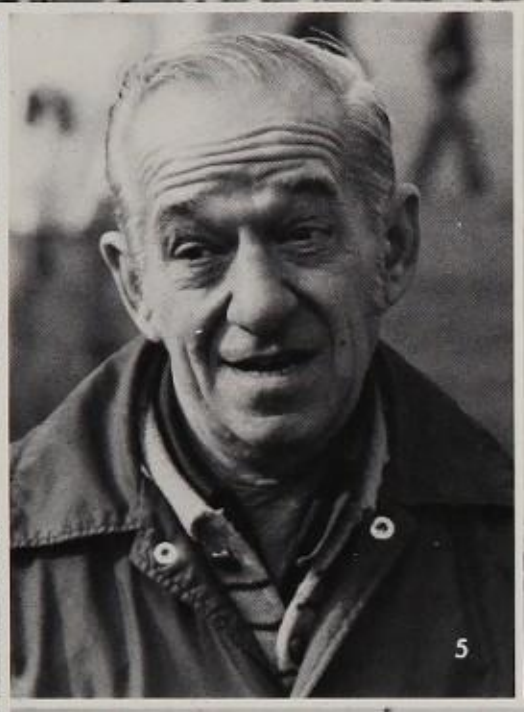
Page 50:
Center: King Joe Greenwell and queen Sherrie Zimmerman are serenaded by the Fall Sports Dance theme song "You Light Up My Life."
Clockwise from Top Left:
1. Wearing flowers in her hair, this student models the romantic styles of the times.
2. The Stow Street hall is a pleasant place for conversation with Ray Brown.
3. Kim Kubasta and Craig Beach take a break from dancing at their table which was decorated with live goldfish in a tiny bowl.
4. Kelly Simich reads one of the palm leaves that were made for each of the pre-paid couples.
5. The punch and cookies provided by Tiger Backers are sampled by Cindy Sparhawk and Greg Smith.
6. Enjoying the music of the Fall Sports Dance band; Bogus, are Vickie DeLuca and Mark Boling.
7. Dancing is an opportunity for Brigid Zanin to get to know her partner better.
Page 51:
1. Bogus provided music featuring popular tunes by Hall and Oates, James Taylor and Boz Scaggs, along with the Debbie Boone hit "You Light Up My Life."
2. Pretending to revive the 50's fad of swallowing goldfish, Bob Danish looks on while Denny Dunagan poses for the camera.
3. HOMECOMING COURT: Phyllis Glasgow, Monnie Olesky, Steve Bible, Joe Greenwell, Kathy Wolf, Sherrie Zimmerman, Jeff Charles, Donny Taylor, Rick Hill, Nancy Slanta, Gary Krisher, Barb Hayden.
4. Soccer team court representative, Gary Krisher and his date Peggy Zanin, enjoy a quiet dance.

Despite injuries, runners advance to districts

Coach Pozarski feels some of the best runners came from Northeastern Ohio which is the district for the Falls runners. Twenty runners made up one of the largest teams in history; 13 lettered, with 8 returning, and 3 of those were sophomores. Ray Jackson and Todd Pickard, next year's captains, placed 1st and 2nd for the team the entire season. Three runners went to districts: Captain Bill Dowey, Ray Jackson, and Todd Pickard. Some failure was due to the injuries to two key runners. This year the race was lengthened from the usual two miles to two and a half miles.



1. In the Sectional meet, competing against 25 teams, Falls places 12th.
2. As was last season, Goodyear park is used again this year for Falls Cross Country.
3. Moving along is Doug Dix.
4. Coach Pozarski offers his view of the meet.
5. One of the 20 team members is Todd Nicol.
6. Letterman Randy Morton will be returning next year as a junior.
7. Enjoying the afternoon run is Todd Spicer.
8. **FRONT ROW:** S. Gibson, R. Morton, H. Johnson, D. Dix, S. Johnson, T. Spicer, T. Carver; **ROW TWO:** E. Pyle, T. Pickard, R. Jackson, B. Webb, P. Bevere, D. Kier, C. Curtis, S. Henry, T. Nicol, G. Sibley, Coach Pozarski.

Journey of 1,000 miles begins with one step

With the participants running during the summer and after school for a few hours, some ran 1,000 miles from June until the end of the season. Cross Country is not a big spectator sport, but those participating and interested find it worthwhile and enjoyable. Many runners participate in cross country to get in shape between sports. Mr. Pozarski has completed his 20th year of coaching

1977

FALLS

77 Euclid 68 Hoban 50
33 Hoban 22
37 Buchtel 28 Garfield 47
97 Hoban 43 Tallmadge 47 Coply
73
St.V. 117 Ellet 119
22 Kenmore 33
22 St.Vincent-St. Mary 33
63 Nordonia 63 St. Ignatius 48
Western Reserve 92
34 Kent Roosevelt 45 Kenmore 45

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1. Next year's captain, Todd Pickard, runs in the Sectional meet and goes on to compete in districts. 2. Spectators watch as runners make their way to the finish line. 3. Injured earlier in the season, Captain Bill Dowey recovers to compete in Sectionals and Districts. 4. In the beginning of the meet in which Falls beat Kent Roosevelt and Kenmore, everyone is happy and energetic. 5. A valuable asset to the team is next year's captain Ray Jackson, who finishes 1st in this meet. 6. After running the 2½ mile race, Tim Carver catches his breath. 7. Resting before the race is Senior, Greg Sibley.

1977
TOURNAMENTS

Tiger Invitational — 8 teams
Falls Black — 2nd place
Falls Gold — 7th place

Adkins-Evans — 18 teams
Falls — 1st place

State Sectional — 20 teams
Falls — 3rd place

Cuyahoga Falls Open — 22 teams
Falls Black — 4th place
Falls Gold — 18th place
Falls Tigers — 21st place

Districts — 28 teams
Falls — 13th place (tied)

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FRONT ROW: Dean Smith, Rob Luckenback, Mark Carroll; **ROW TWO:** Buzz Disalvo, Tim Hagen, Rick Hill, Rick Dodson, Dwight Axtel, Coach Cosill.

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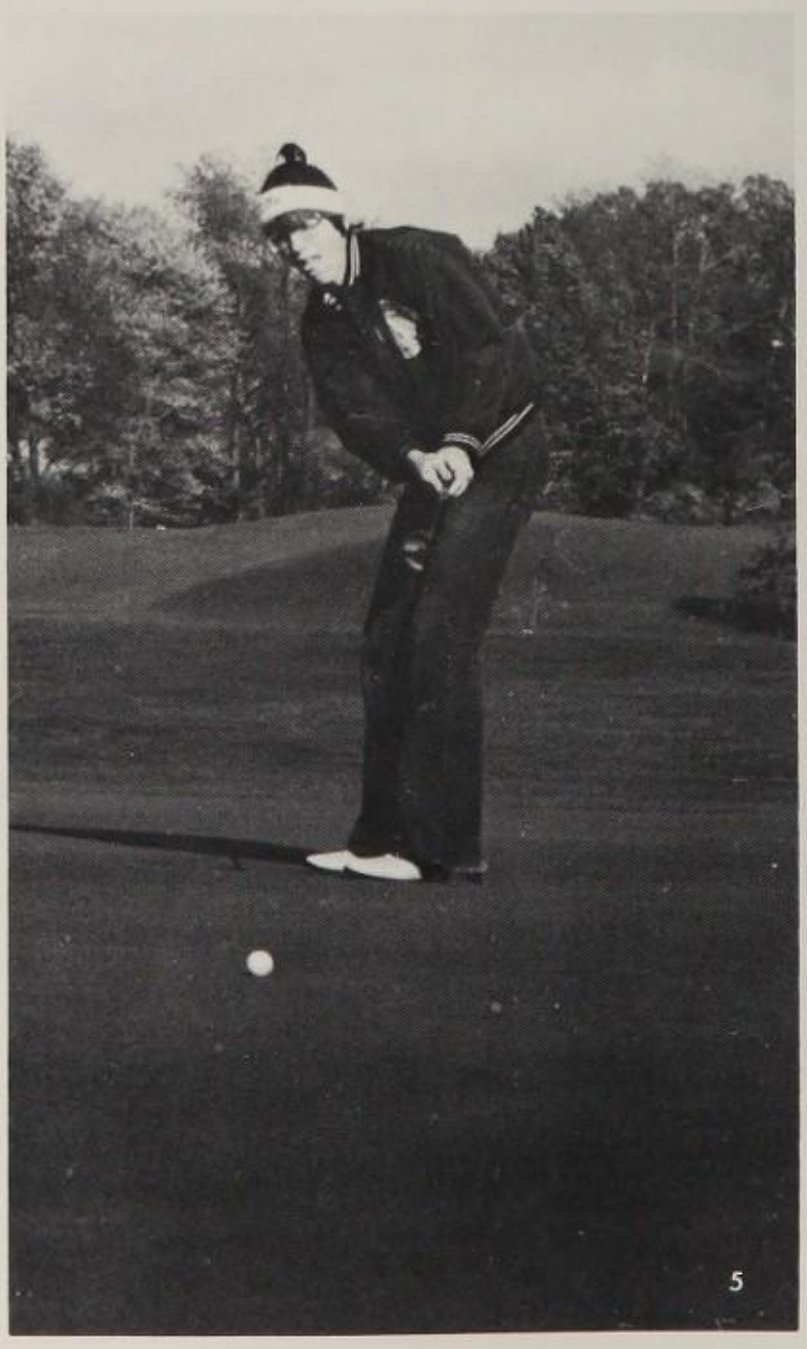

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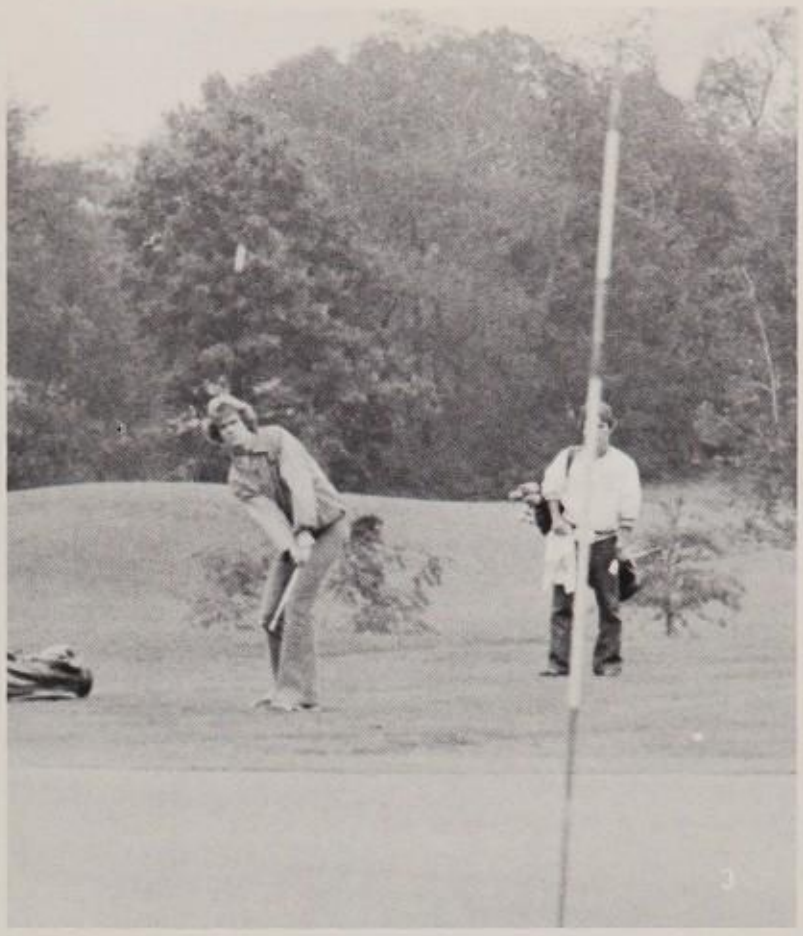


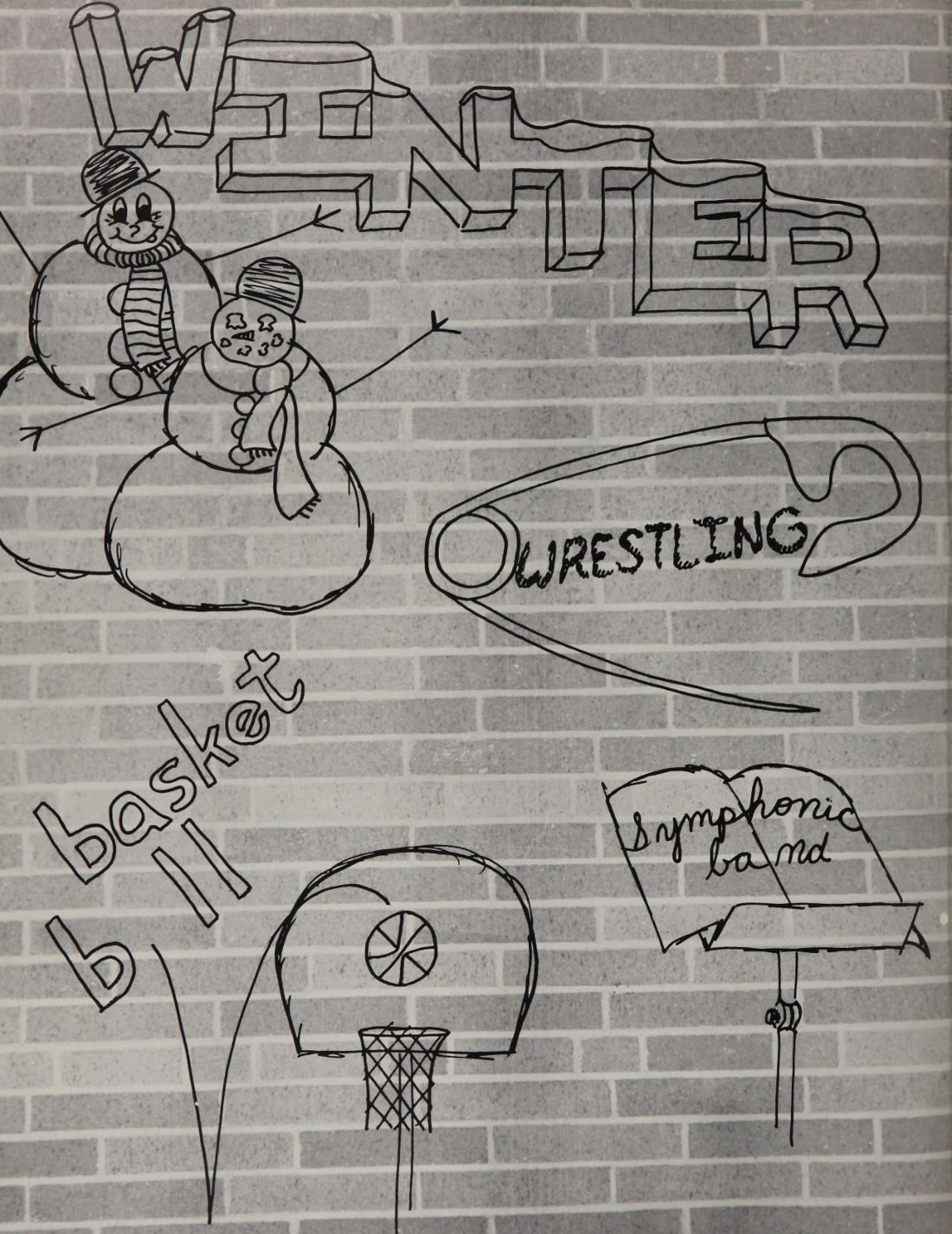
3. Chipping on to the green, Dean Smith closely watches the ball.
4. Determination appears on Dean Smith's face as he approaches the green.
5. A medalist in four tournaments, Rick Dodson follows through on a putt.
6. Mark Carrol, roughing it.

Coach's prediction prevails

Although 1977 was labeled a "rebuilding" year, the Tiger Golfers finished the season with 20 wins, 8 losses, and one tie. As Coach Costill predicted 20 wins this year, he also made the same prediction for '78. He expects with the improvement of the 12 returning underclassmen to have a tough team next year. Fifteen men made up the largest team in Falls history in '77.

In the Adkins-Evens Invitational, Rick Dodson and Buzz Disalvo combined for 5 under par to lead Falls to victory. Buzz Disalvo shot a 31 which is 6 under par in the Barberton-Brookside meet. Rick Dodson shot a 75 in District Finals, with a 74 qualifying as medalist. For the 4th straight year the Tiger Golfers have participated in the District Finals. They defeated every team on the schedule through matches or tournaments.

Coach Costill said that the golfers must learn to be more aggressive and competitive in order to be successful in competing next year with the Metro schools which he said is one of the finest and toughest leagues in Northern Ohio.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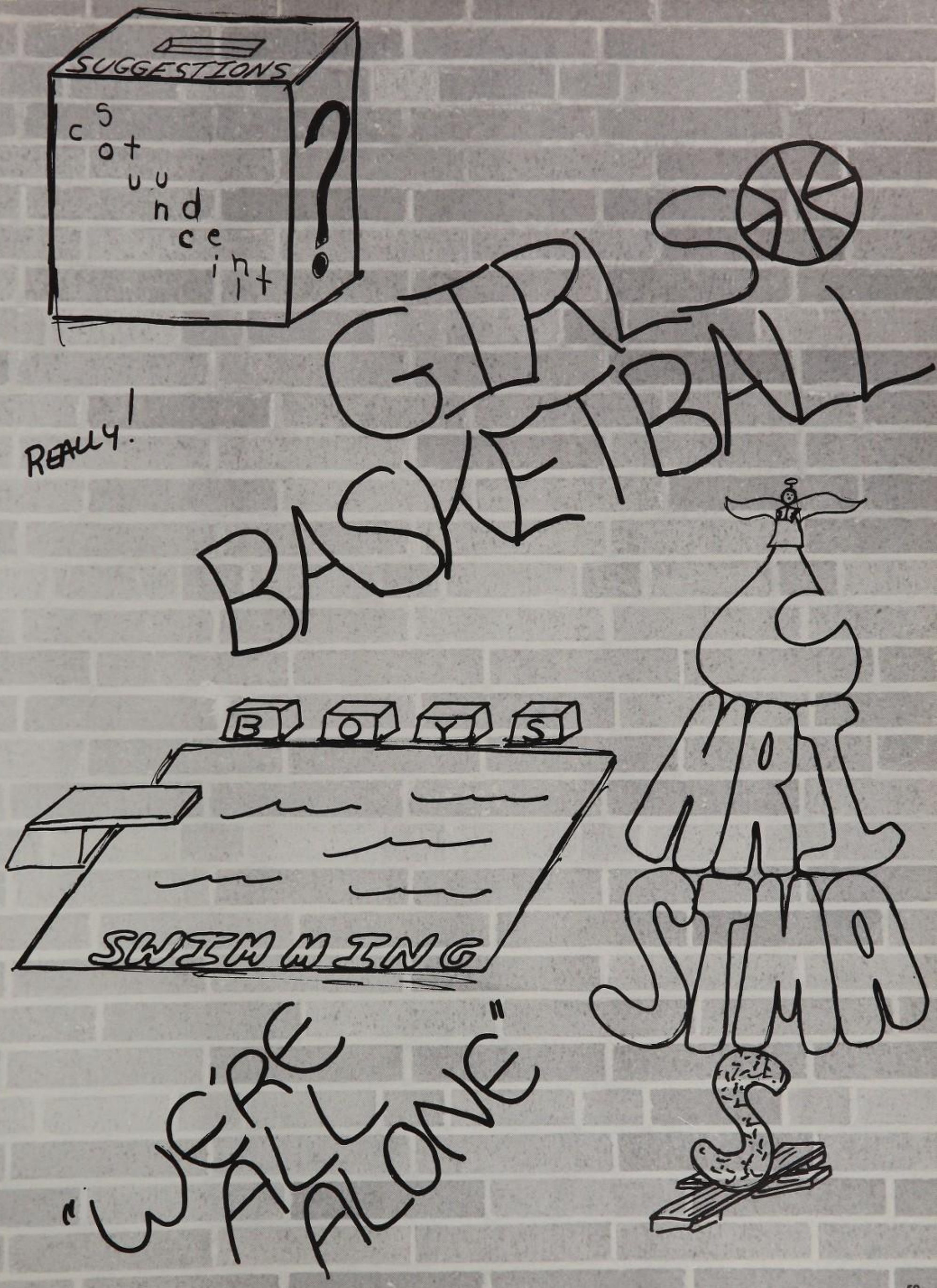
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1. Mr. Balogh, Jim Hibbard, and Jon Myers pose as the three wise men in the Christmas assembly.
2. Mar Dewey, Tim Kidwell, and Vicky Brunson pose in a traditional tableau scene, which has not appeared in the play for four years.
3. Decorating trees and talking with Santa, a traditional happening at Christmas time, is reflected in this scene of the Christmas play.
4. The brass section of the band adds a touch of musical enjoyment to this year's Christmas program.
5. The A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Ulrich, has presented the Vespers Service for 30 years.
6. The M&M's, who sing for many community activities, perform during the annual Vespers program.
7. Out of their traditional outfits, the M&M's dress up to convey the holiday atmosphere of carolers.

Candles and choruses

One of the oldest Christmas traditions of Falls High is the candlelight Vespers Service traditionally held on the Sunday afternoon before Christmas. Vesper's oldest record dates back to 1948, and in those 30 years the format has remained unchanged. This year, the A Cappella, directed by Mr. Ulrich, presented songs keeping with the traditional service. In addition to A Cappella, the M&M's were featured as a chambered choir.

Presented with the cooperation of the choir, M&M's, the student council, this year's annual Christmas program reflected a more traditional meaning. Entitled "Christmas Is," the program gave the different meanings of Christmas which people share. It ended with the audience standing to the choir's rendition of the Hallelujah Chorus.

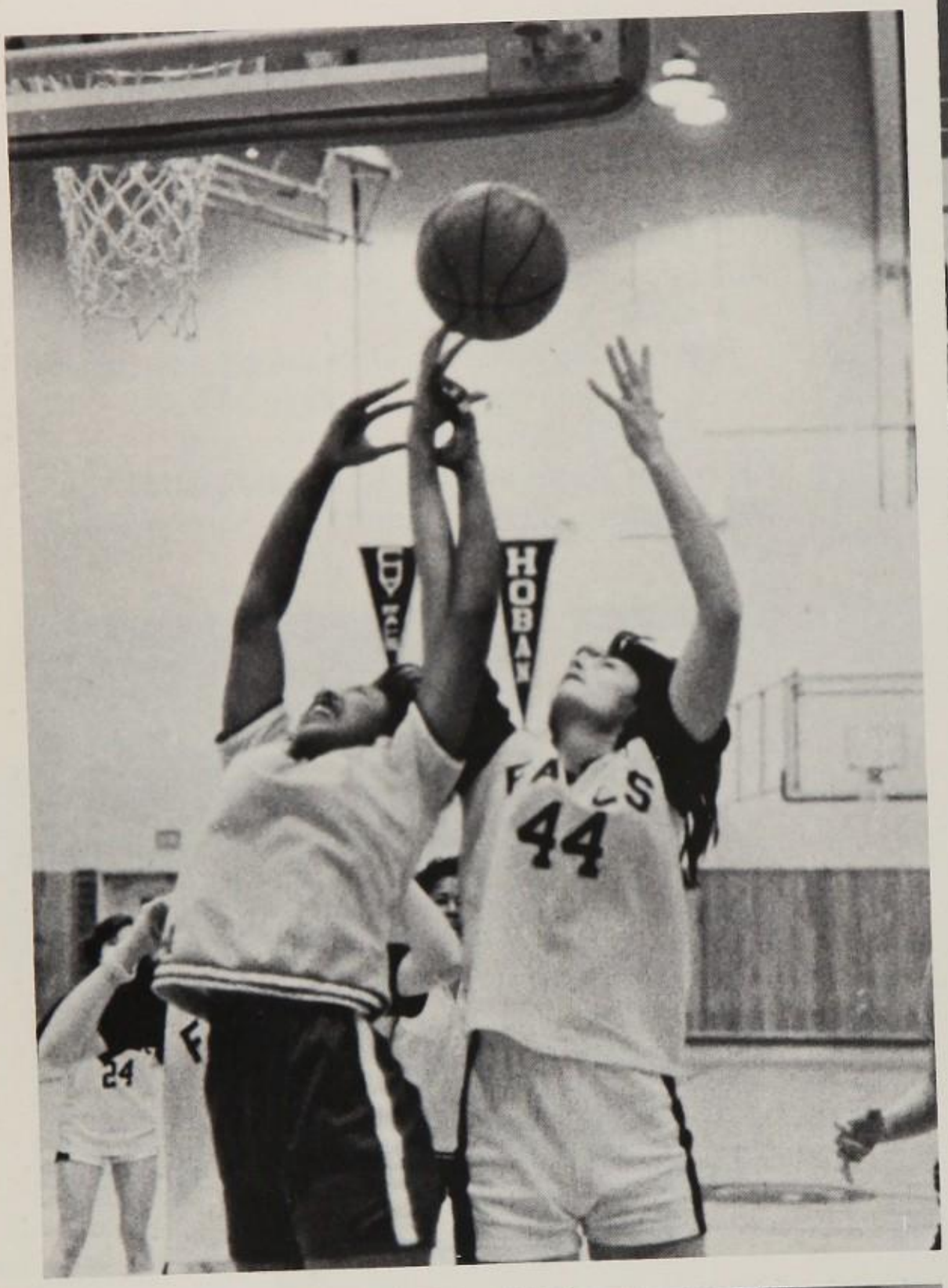
1. Entertaining at the Teacher's Tea are the M&M's who also perform for student activities like the Christmas play. 2. Student Council members Barb Hayden, Nancy Lowery and Leigh Lloyd serve refreshments, some of which they baked. 3. Barb Hayden is an active member of Council and is also the president of Tiger Backers. 4. Elaine Fygetakis and Lori Shine take a break after their performance with the M&M's. 5. All 35 members of Student Council help with the tea to assure its success. 6. Mr. Snyder heads long line of hungry teachers who appreciate the tea. 7. Almost every teacher attends, which transforms a quiet library into a festive atmosphere.

Council treats teachers

Record turnout for tea

Student Council sponsored the annual Christmas Teacher's Tea on December 22. Invitations were extended to every member of the faculty and staff and the response was so great that they went through two bowls of punch in less than one hour. Members of Student Council supplied a variety of baked goods and also the beverages.

Entertaining at the tea were the Melodymen and Melodettes who were the highlight of the afternoon by singing their wide range of Christmas songs and carols. When finished, the M&M's joined Student Council in finishing off the left-overs.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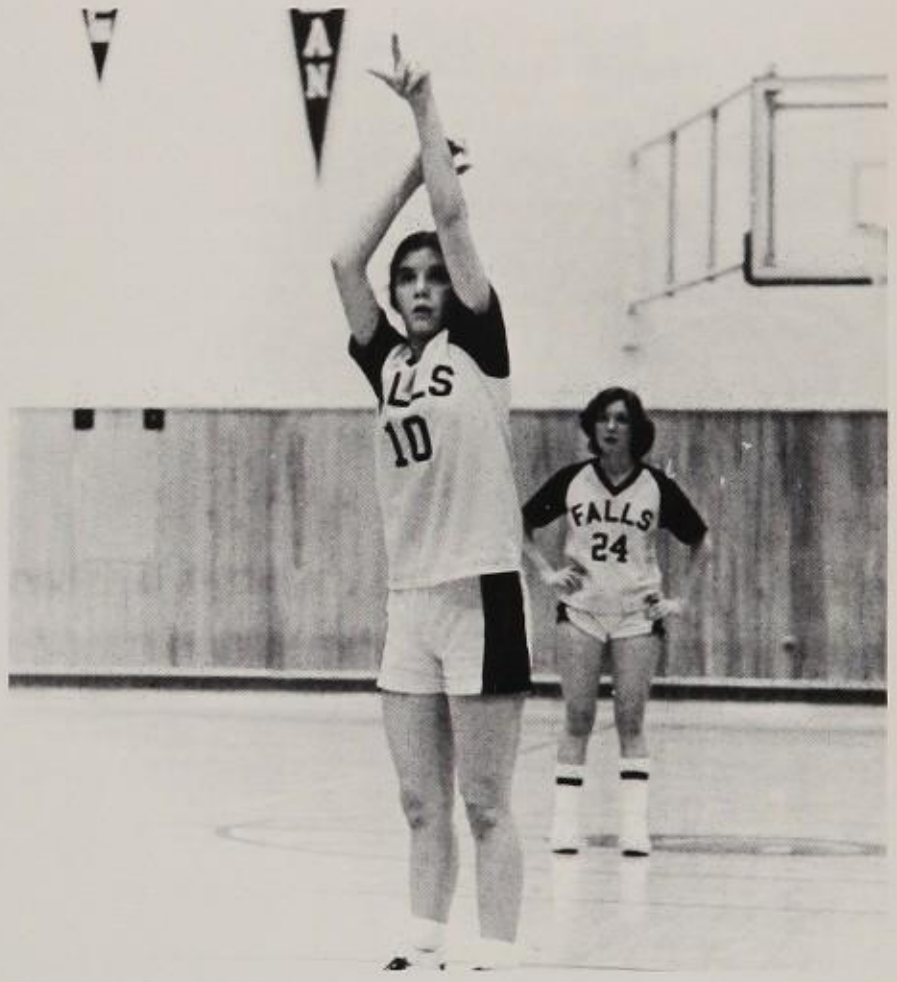
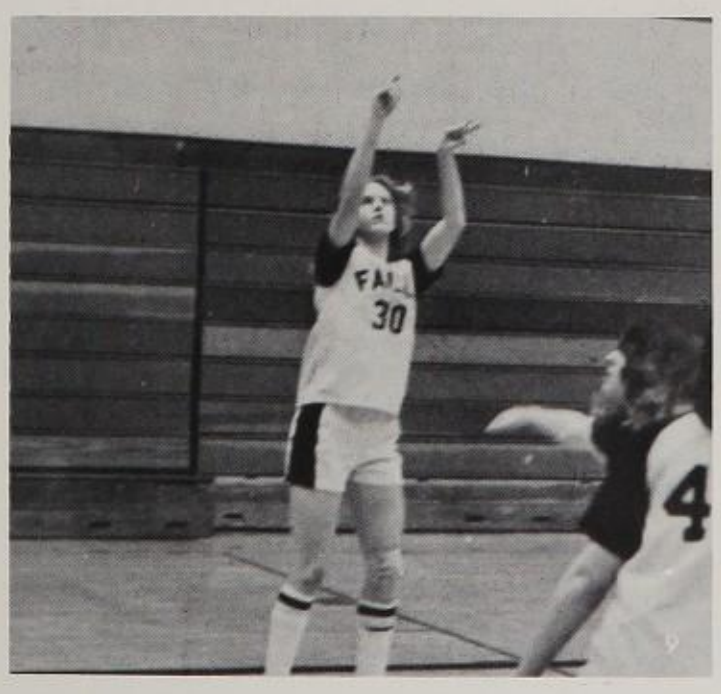
5 named to All-District Team

RIDING 14 wins, looking for the 15th, the Girls Basketball team fell short in the last few seconds. Before a capacity crowd at Tallmadge High School, the girls lost to Barberton, the District winners, 51-49. In the first round of play, Falls annihilated Copley with a score of 78-33; this was a game that broke a team scoring record. For excellent tournament play, Sherry Harrison, Tammy Wert and Kim Thayer were named to the first team of the All-District Tournament Team. Peggy Zanin and Ellen Ferrato received Honorable Mention for their basketball skills. In addition to having 5 members chosen, Kim Thayer was named tri-captain of the All-District Tourney Team, as well as being placed in the UPI All-Ohio High School Girls Basketball Team.

1. Varsity co-captain, Kim Thayer, pulls down a game high of 17 rebounds during the St. V. game. 2. Beating Ravenna 48-14 proved that this year the Ravens were no match for the Tigers. 3. Junior forward, Tammy Wert, pumps in 2 points. 4. Besides being a good outside shooter, junior guard, Ellen Ferrato leads the team in foul shooting with 80%. 5. As tension mounts, teammates and fans anticipate another victory as the girls win 13 straight. 6. Gay Gindlesberger, a junior, scored the final points that broke the previous team scoring records exceeding 71 points. 7. Peggy Zanin, a senior co-captain, shoots 64% from the foul line while sophomore sister Brigid looks on. 8. Head coach for 7 years, Mrs. Montgomery has a very impressive combined record of 124 wins and 35 losses. 9. Keen outside shooting and inside quickness are assets to senior Sherry Harrison.

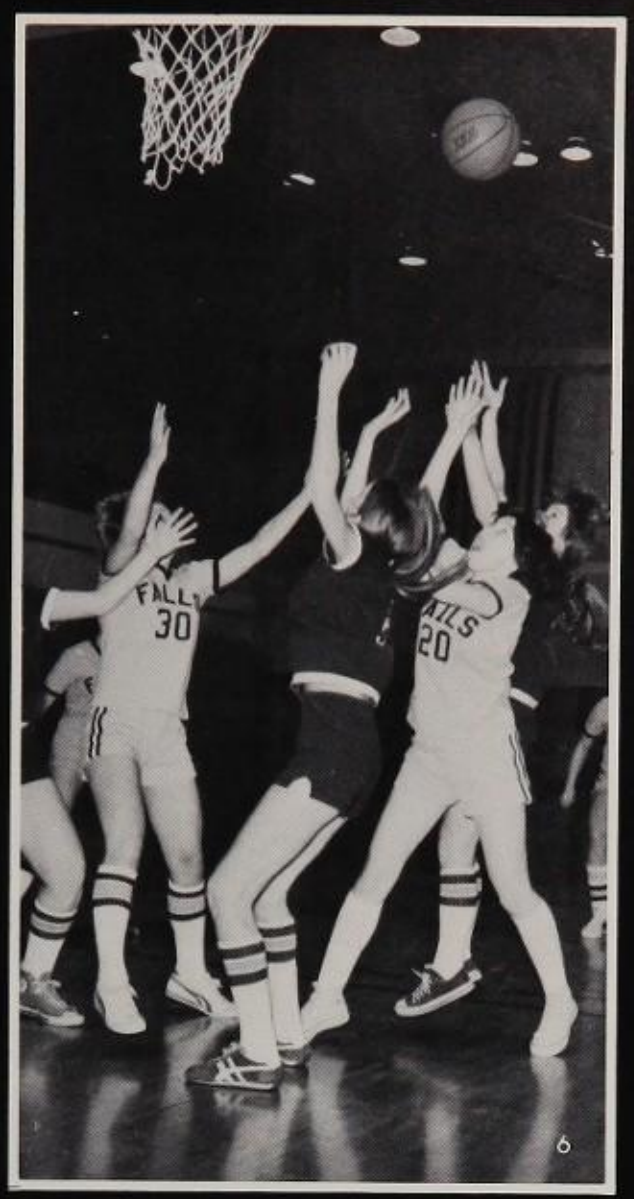




1st state rating places girls 15th

THIS YEAR marked the first time ever for the girls basketball team to be ranked in the UPI State Ratings. They were 15th of all the AAA high school teams with a varsity record of 14-2; J.V.'s also carried a winning season of 8-4. Leading them was sophomore Priscilla Alleman, who led in rebounds with 82 and in points with 100. Junior captains Lorrie Sharp and Carol Hohman also added fine play as they led in the J.V. assist category.

An over-all record of 14-2 equalled that of last year. Recipient of the Offensive Player of the Year Award, Kim Thayer, and her co-captain, Peggy Zanin led the team to success. Kim has led the team for the past 3 years in total points and total rebounds and for the 78 season, she scored 202 points and had 113 rebounds. Also receiving honors, senior Sherry Harrison was chosen Defensive Player of the Year. She, too, was a leading rebounder with 96 and scorer with 130 points. Peggy Zanin, a three letter winner, received an award for the most assists in one season, 62. While these three seniors leave, eight varsity players will return next year.



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FALLS		OPPONENT
55	Kent	39
42	St. V.	47
35	Springfield	28
43	Stow	31
50	Nordonia	49
47	Kent	32
56	Ravenna	25
47	Field	38
40	Nordonia	30
48	Ravenna	14
72	Field	25
73	Tallmadge	24
49	Stow	36
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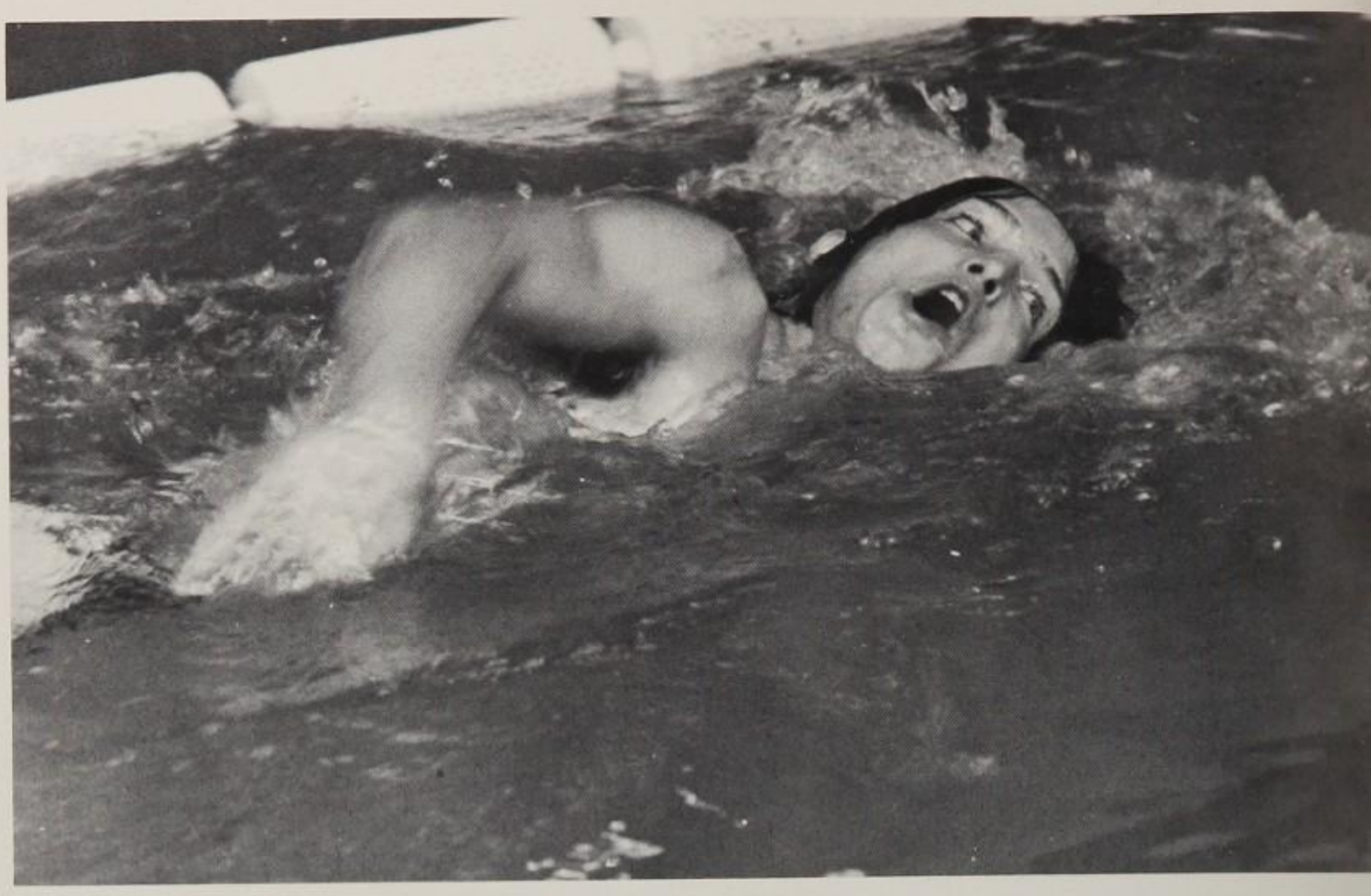
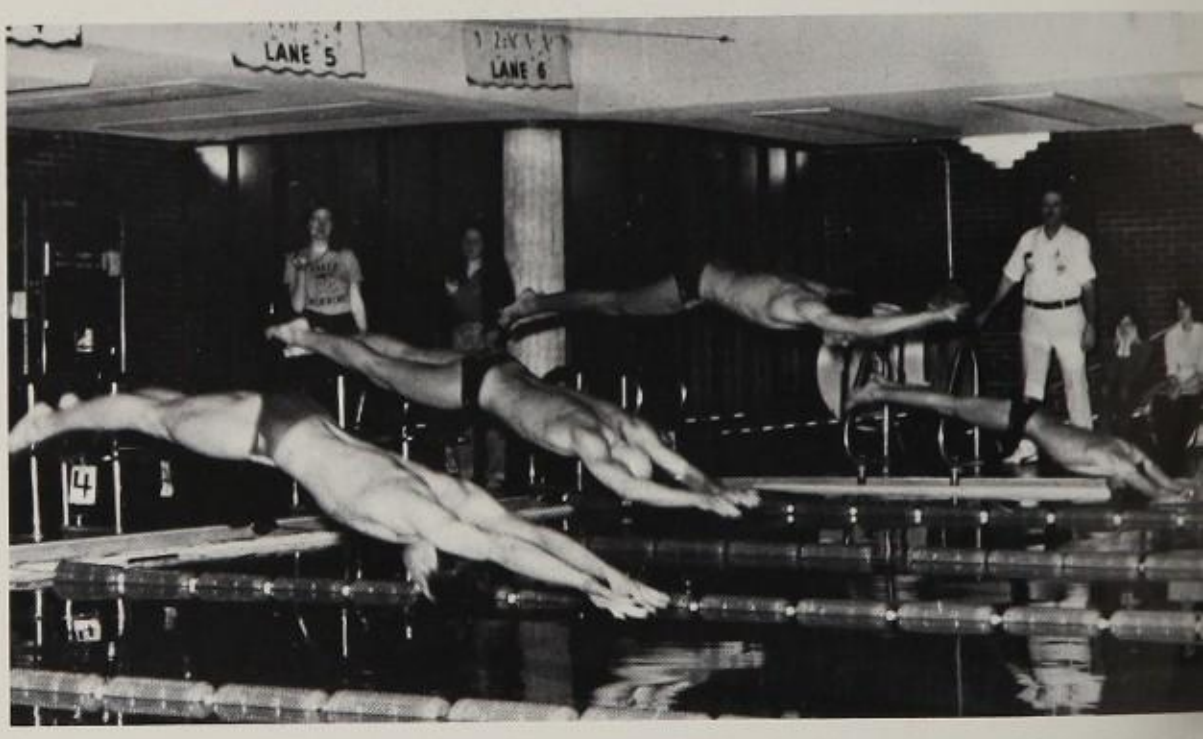
78	Copley	33
49	Barberton	51

1. Junior captain, Lorrie Sharp, leads the team in total assists. 2. J.V. TEAM: **FRONT ROW:** C. Hehman, J. Harrison, R. Hayden, A. Applegarth, K. Willett; **BACK ROW:** Coach Montgomery, M. Schumann, T. Leigh, K. Johnson, J. Jenkins, P. Alleman, M. Cogdeill, L. Sharp (capt.), Coach Hamilton. 3. VARSITY TEAM: **FRONT ROW:** E. Ferrato, P. Zanin (Capt), C. Constantine, B. Zanin; **BACK ROW:** J. Mains (mgr), M. Mondozzi, K. Thayer (Capt), M. Sterling, Coach Montgomery, T. Wert, G. Gindlesberger, A. Quillin, D. Clegg (mgr). 4. Kathy Willett plays point guard. 5. Junior guard Carol Hohman's ball handling attributes to her drive. 6. In on a rebound are Robin Hayden and Mary Schumann. 7. Leading the J.V.'s in rebounding and scoring, sophomore Priscilla Alleman tries for a jump ball. 8. The J.V.'s, coached by Kathy Hamilton, have an over-all record of 8-4.

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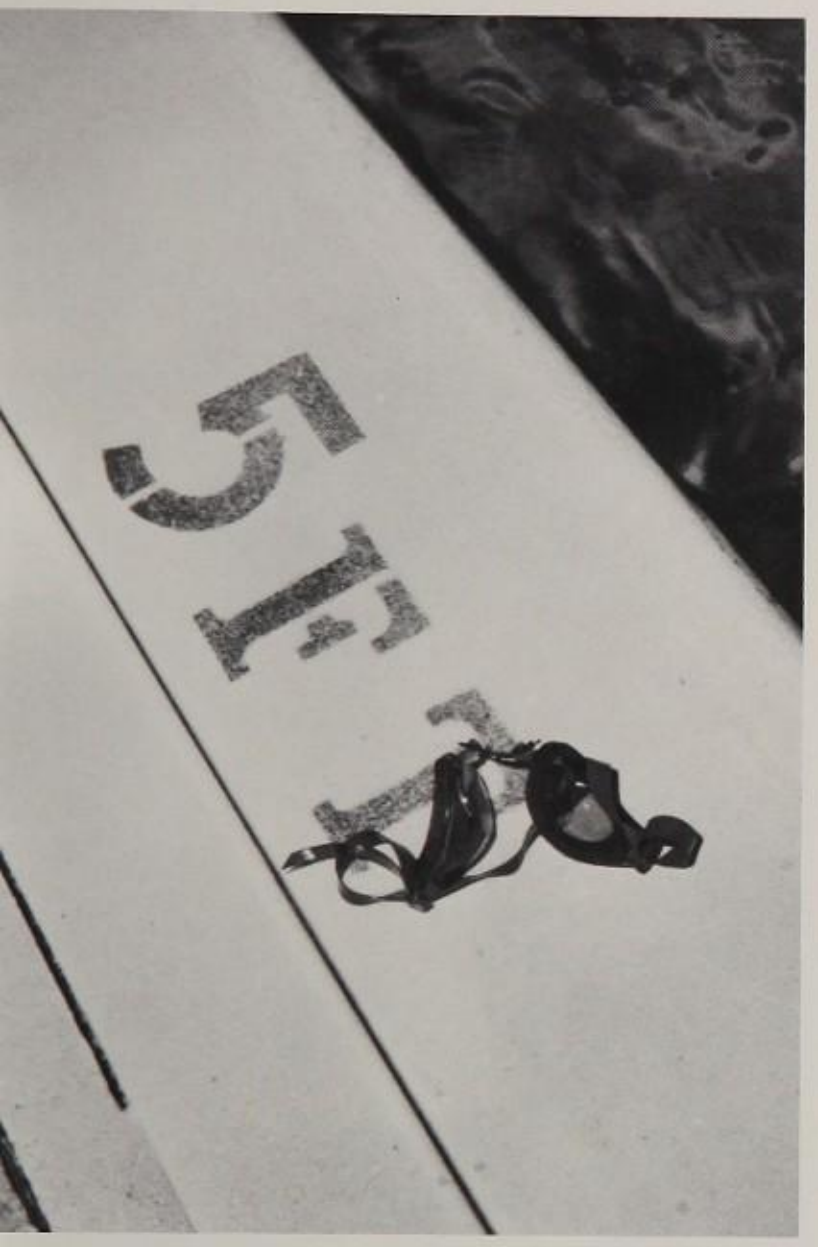
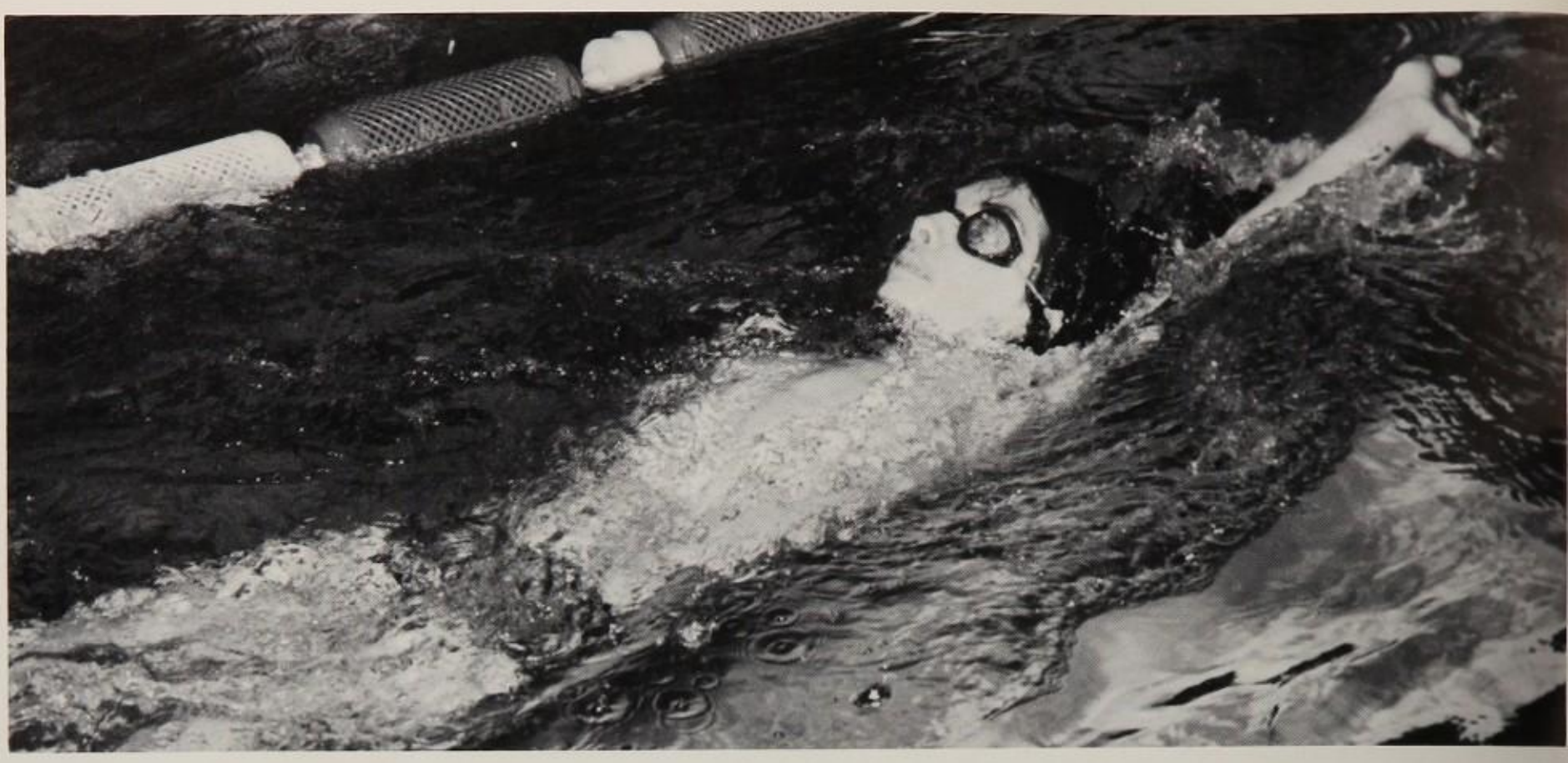
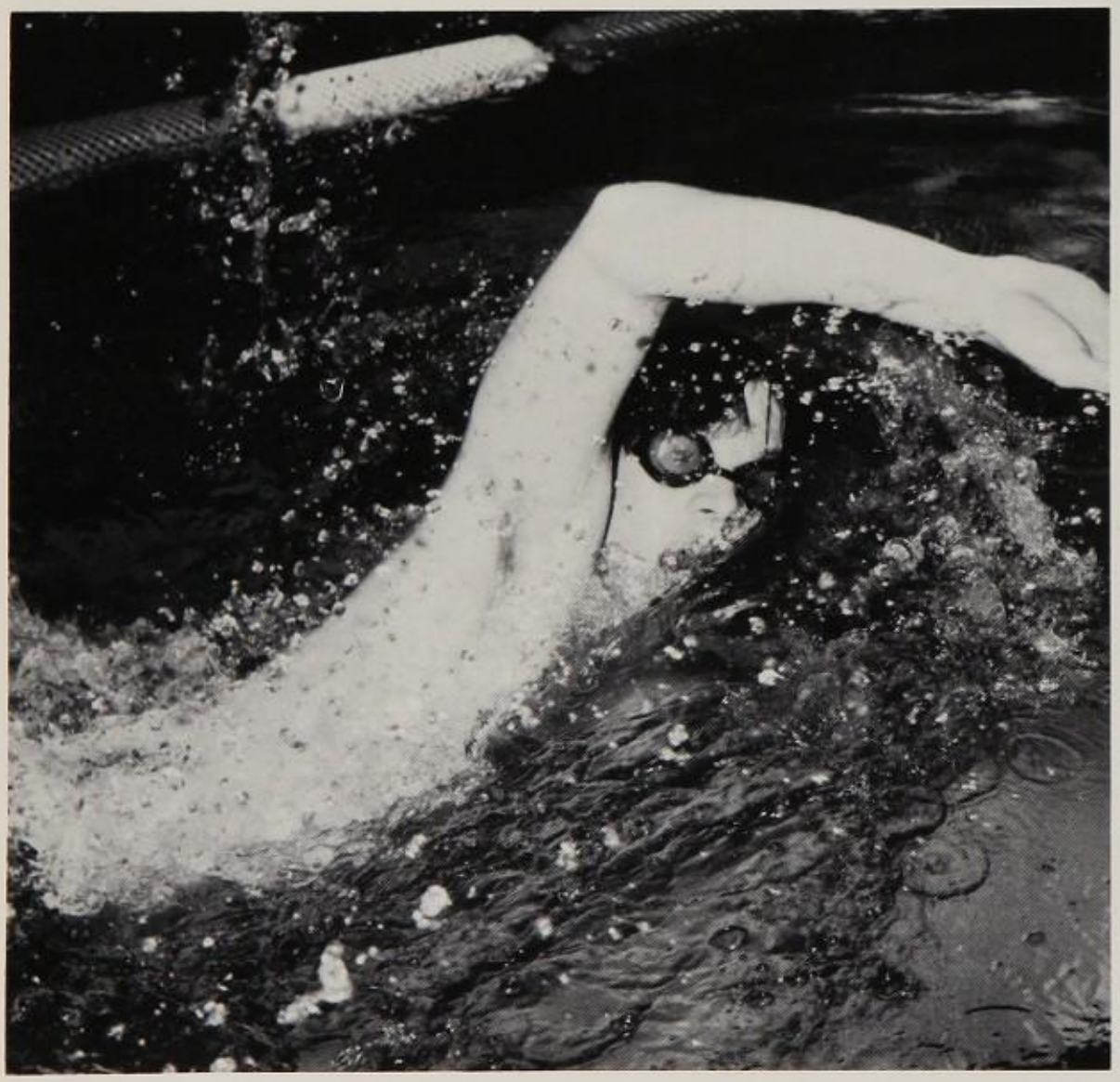
Eight is not enough

Although there were many individual bright spots on this year's team the swimmers ended with a 6-3 record this season. Eight strong swimmers were not enough to recapture the successes of previous years. Other members of the team were in a rebuilding stage as novices gained experience. Under the instruction of Dr. Bell, the relay team bettered the school record by .02 at the High School Districts. The two divers who represented Falls at the High School Districts were Brian McCoy and Tom Robinson.



1. Dave Peters is one of the Junior swimmers of the team.
2. One of the eleven members of the swim team who represented Falls at the High School District meet is Paul Bevere.
3. False starts is one of the problems in all sports.
4. As he performs the butterfly, Craig Beach nears the finish line.
5. After a year long absence, it was good for the Falls swimmers to feel the Natatorium under their feet again.
6. Before the race, a proper warm-up is essential to loosen up the muscles.
7. Tom Robinson, pictured here, and Brian McCoy were the two divers Falls sent to the High School District meet.

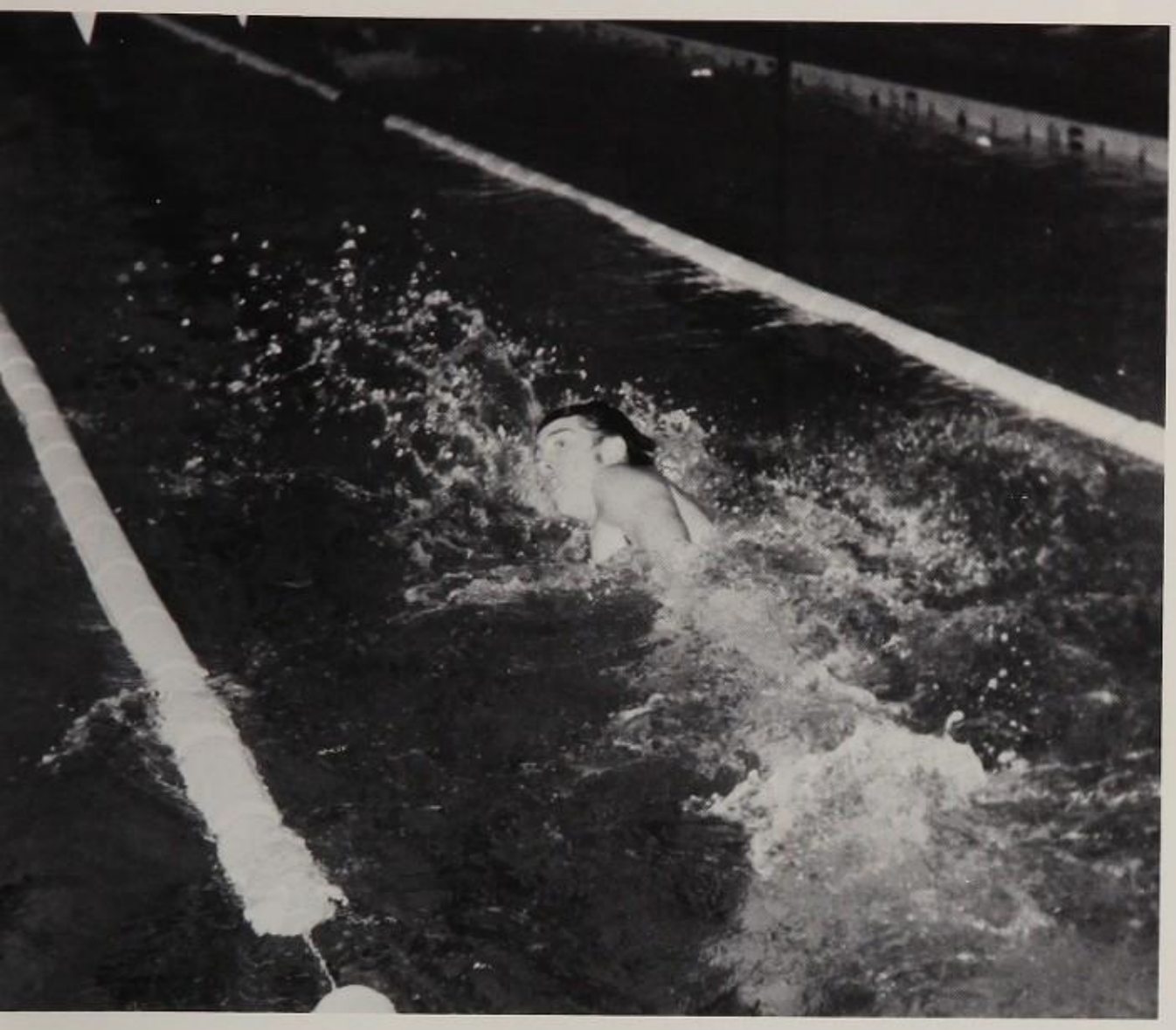


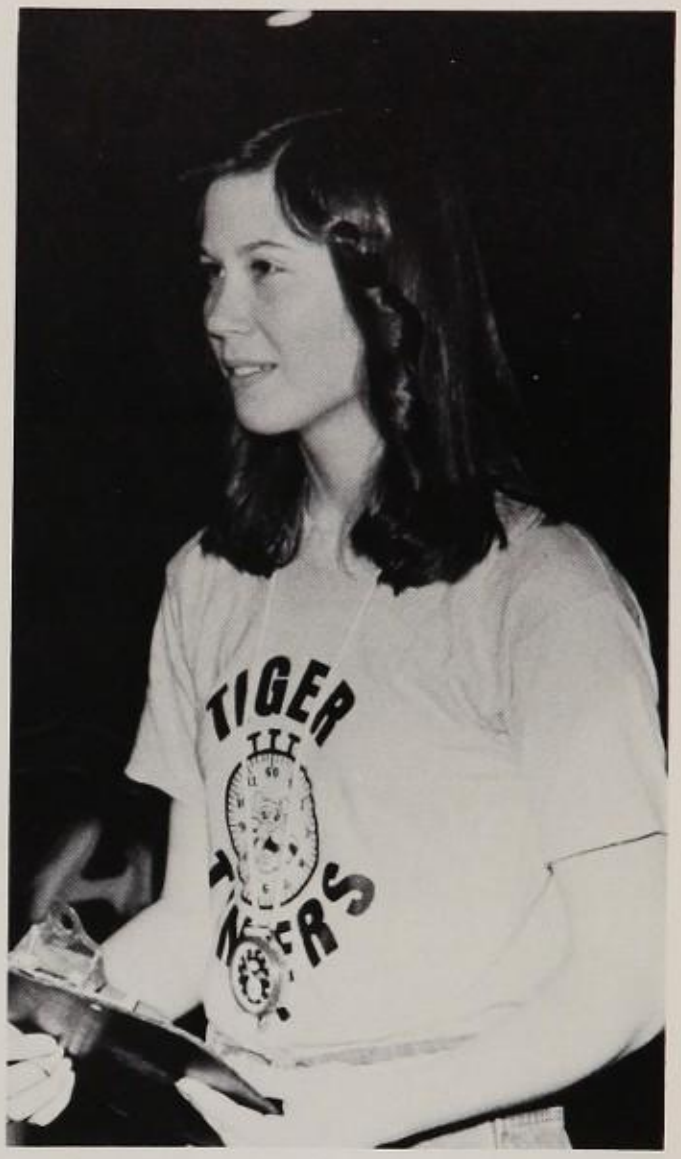


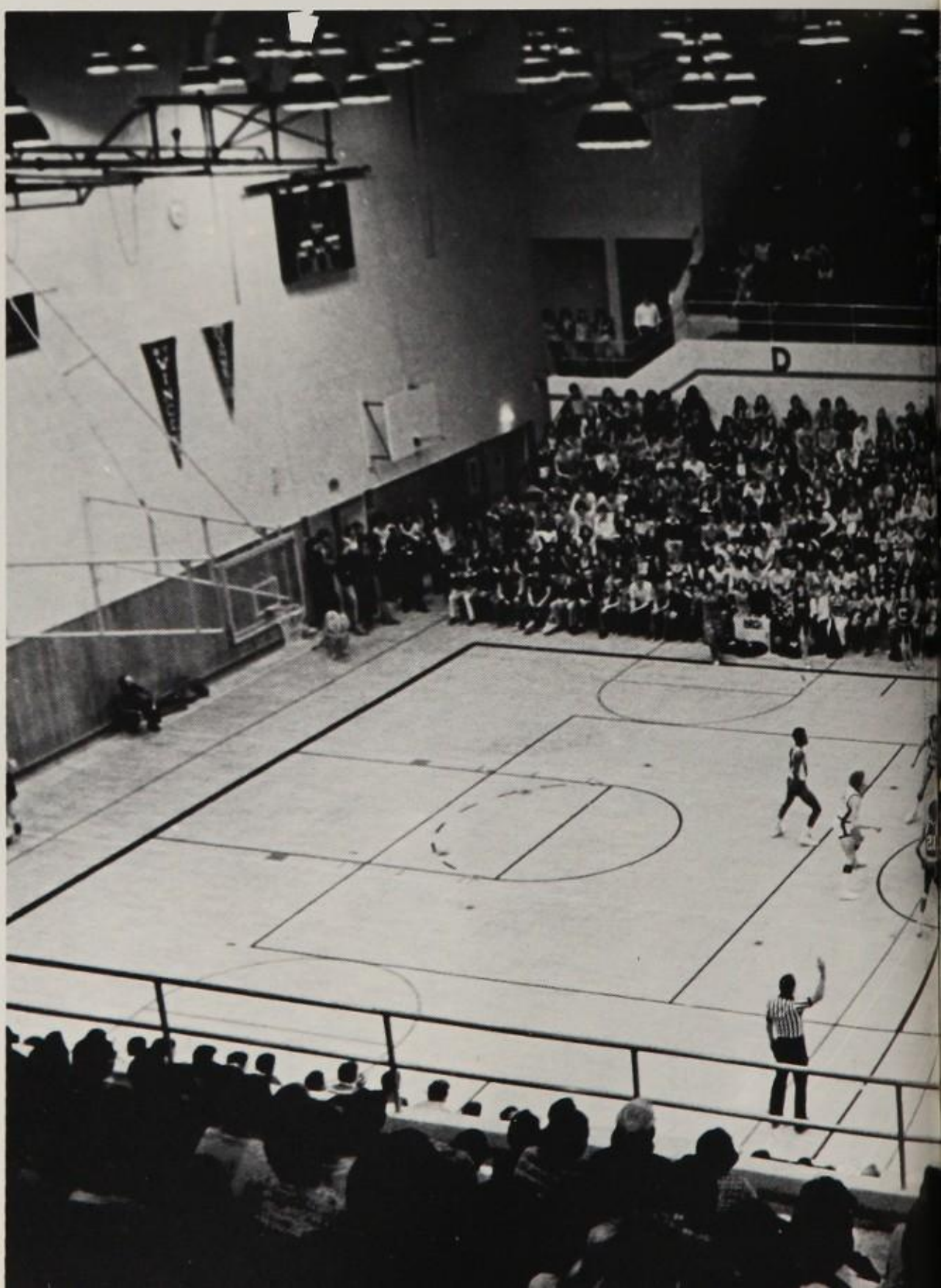
1. A three year participant of the swim team is Bill McCauley, who is a member of the school record breaking relay team.
3. In her first year as the swimming coach, Dr. Bell guided the team to a 6-3 record.
4. Concentration and rhythm is the key ingredient to a record breaking time.
5. Kathy Wolf is one of the many girls who volunteer to be a "Tiger Time."
6. **FRONT ROW:** S. Garlock, P. Bevere, S. Johnson; **ROW TWO:** S. Wood, M. Meiers, E. Jacobs, D. Peters, R. French, T. Funk, J. Hissem; **ROW THREE:** T. Robinson, M. Joseph, D. Ferrall, D. Ferrall, B. McCoy, D. Lewis, B. Theune, G. Cook, C. Beach, J. Dial, R. Jackson, D. Wavrek.

Falls sends four to state

Representing Cuyahoga Falls in the State meet, the relay team of Bob Theune, Greg Cook, Tim Funk, and Bill McCauley placed 7th. The same team also broke the 400 yd. butterfly relay record with a time of 3:56.6 at the Firestone Relays. Greg Cook also placed 7th in the individual medley with a time of 2:00, and a 10th in the butterfly with a time of 2:10. Bob Theune also participated in the 100 yd. freestyle in the State meet.



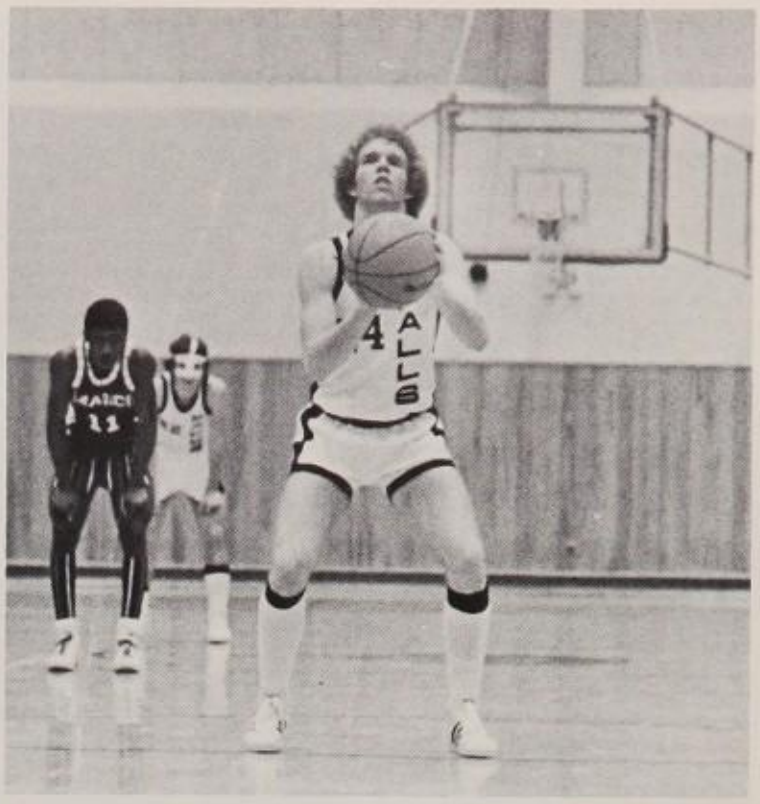




1. Coach Lane has been guiding basketball players at Falls for 12 years, accumulating a 167-89 record. 2. Senior Dave Siebert shared the backcourt duties with Tom Kaser. 3. High scorer for the season, co-captain Mickey McMillan, drives to the hoop two of his 309 points. 4. For the first time since 1972, the Tigers were an independent. 5. Mark Darby played good defense before a near capacity crowd against the Magics. 6. Fan support and the Tiger spirit are evident at basketball games. 7. Junior Greg Hanna came off the bench to play a vital role in many games.

Tigers go out with a roar

A slow start and a strong finish typified the season for the Tigers who finished with a 11-9 record. The Tigers were faced with two major obstacles: tough competition and no returning starters. Seniors Tom Kaser, Mickey McMillan, and Dave Siebert led the young team, by example, against opponents such as state AAA runner-up Central-Hower and powerhouses Barberton and Canton Timken. Co-captain Mickey McMillan led the team in scoring, rebounding, and assists in his first year as a starter. The highlight of the season was McMillan's 35 points in the Tiger victory over Warren Western Reserve. He made 15 of 16 shots to register the most points scored by a Tiger player in the last 14 years. Kaser and Siebert filled the guard positions with experience and fine play. After gaining experience early in the campaign, the Tigers won 7 of their last 8 games with each of the losses by two points including the sectional final defeat to Akron East, 63-61.



FRONT ROW: M. Darby, J. Taylor, D. Siebert, E. Quillin, G. Hanna, M. Fasig; **ROW TWO:** J. Schneider (Mgr.), D. Lane, S. Ziants, D. Alexander, P. Gryvalsky, D. Lebo, M. McMillan, T. Kaser, Coach Lane.

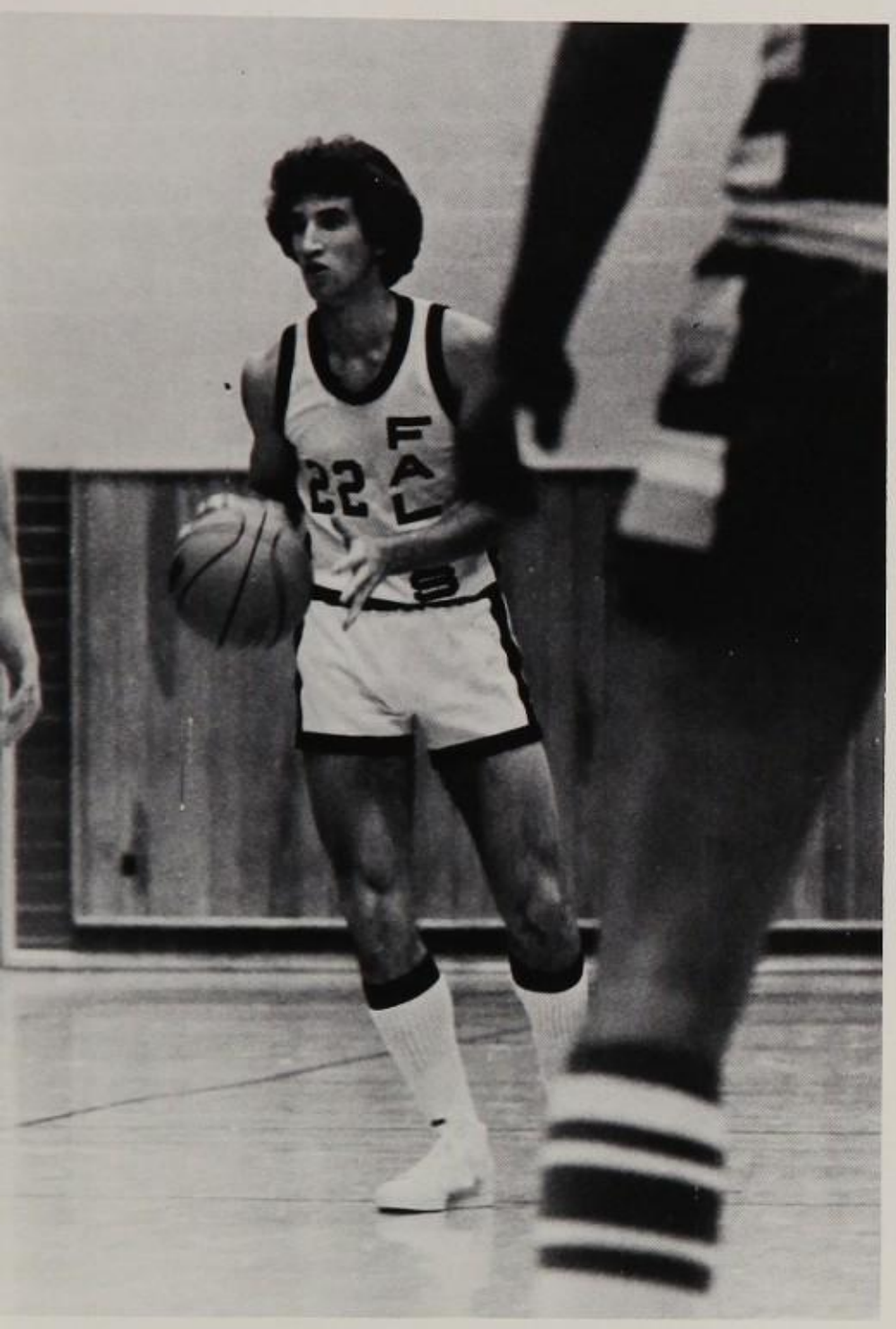
SCOREBOARD
1977-1978

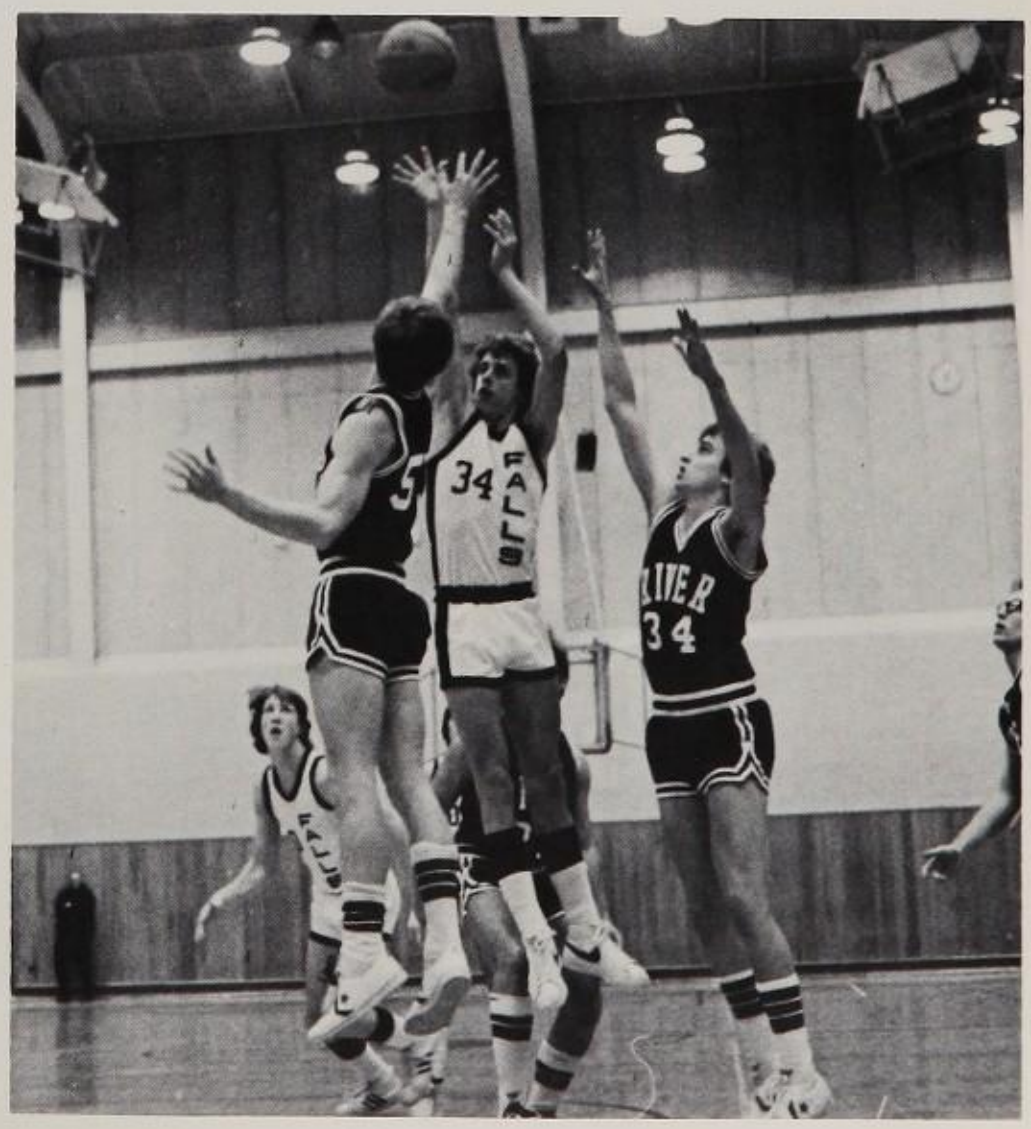
FALLS		OPPONENT
75	Cleveland Brush	35
61	Central-Hower	81
36	Youngstown Boardman	58
71	Springfield	61
65	Canton Timken	82
50	Canton McKinley	59
66	Rocky River	43
67	Stow	57
71	Kent Roosevelt	64
65	Barberton	96
58	Akron Hoban	59
47	St. Vincent-St. Mary	51
66	Warren Western Reserve	60
69	Akron Firestone	71
66	Springfield	58
73	Akron Garfield	60
57	Tallmadge	51
73	Kent Roosevelt	68

11 wins — 9 losses

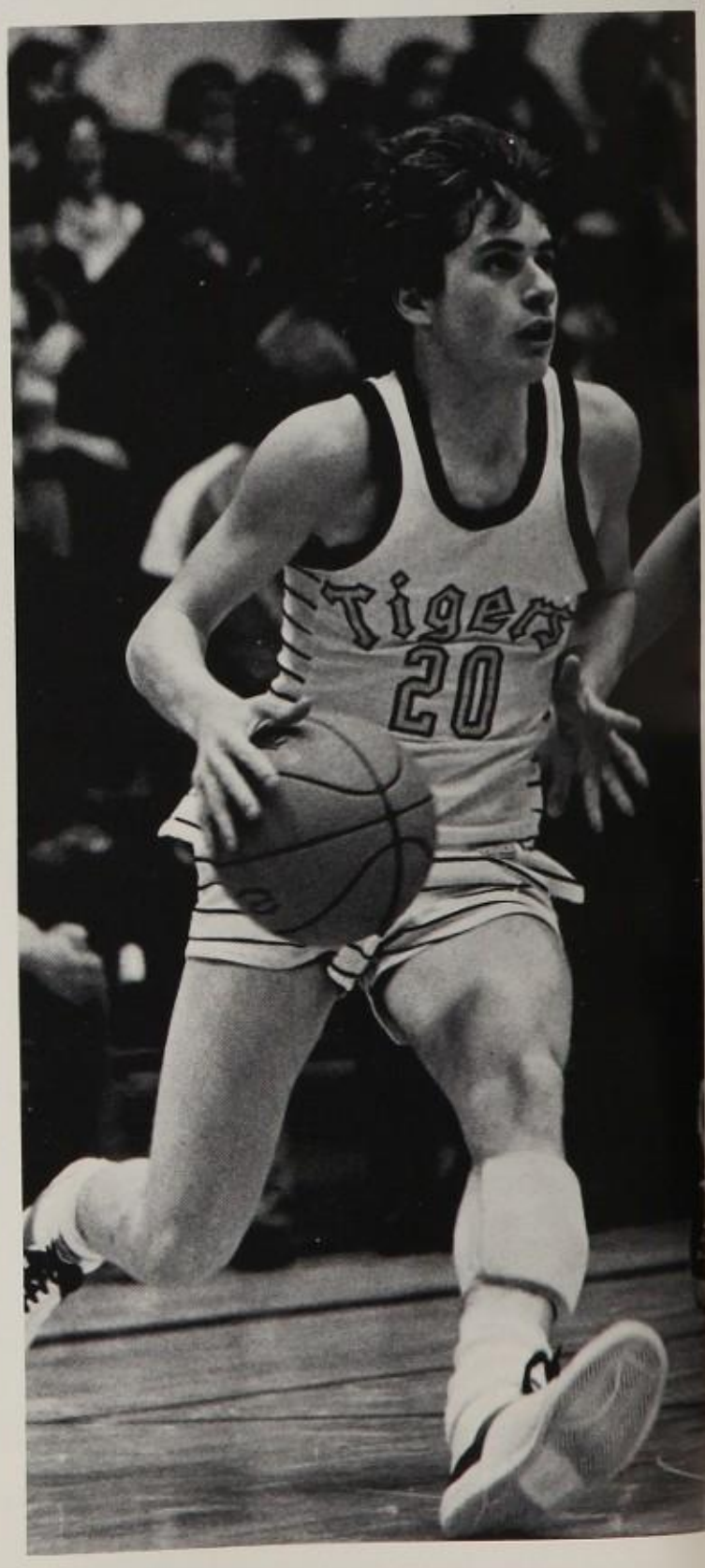
Tigers look to future

Two surprisingly good players this season were Steve Ziants and Pat Gryvalsky. Juniors Dan Lebo and Steve Ziants manned the forward positions early in the year and provided the Tigers with some scoring and rebounding power. Steve finished as the 3rd leading scorer with 193 points. 6'5" sophomore Pat Gryvalsky handled the center position. Pat did an exceptional job for the Tigers as he gained experience throughout the year. The bench played an important role as juniors Mark Darby, Greg Hanna, and Dave Alexander came into many games at crucial moments to push the Tigers to a victory.





1. Sophomore starter Pat Gryvalsky was the team's second leading scorer and rebounder. 2. Dave Alexander lends a helping hand in a 66-43 victory over Rocky River. 3. The majorettes entertained the parents and fans during half-time. 4. Co-captain Tom Kaser played an important role at guard, but had to miss 3 games due to a broken nose. 6. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: **FRONT ROW:** C. Rhodes, C. Niemeyer, M. Welch; **ROW TWO:** E. Bartley, M. Zembar, M. Quirk, G. Fraser, C. Kapuzinski. Mrs. McDonald ends her 11th and final year as the cheerleading coach. 7. Senior forward Mickey McMillan shot 54% from the field to lead the Tigers in that area.

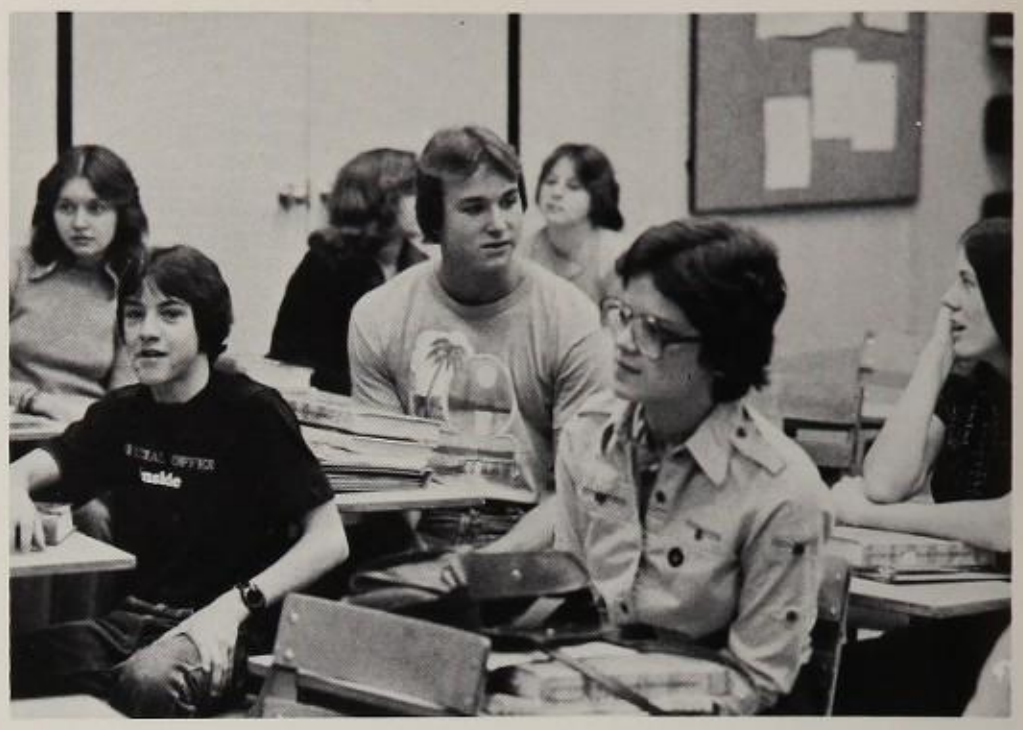


1. Chip Pulley was instrumental in the 63-58 win over Barberton. 2. Sophomore guard Dave DeSantis was high scorer against St. V.-St. M. with 20 points. 3. Starter John Jordan was the 2nd leading scorer for the Tigers. 4. Forward Chip Pulley led the J.V. team with a season total of 206 points. 5. **FRONT ROW:** K. Rhodes, T. Leippley, D. Marsico; **ROW TWO:** L. Gulajski, S. Shoults, B. Orozco. 6. In an 80-58 romp over Rocky River, Scott Taylor guns home two more points.

J.V.'s prove promising

Included in the season's twelve wins were triumphs over Central-Hower and Barberton, two teams with a strong basketball tradition. Composed of all sophomores, the young team played well under pressure as evident by the number of close victories. But, they also demonstrated a scoring punch by accumulating 92 points against Garfield. Two players, Chip Pulley and Dave DeSantis, moved up to the varsity for the last three games. DeSantis proved to be a valuable asset by scoring a game high of 17 points in the victory over Kent Roosevelt.

FRONT ROW: B. Goodwill, D. DeSantis, D. Kunce, D. Breehl, S. Taylor, B. Webb; **ROW TWO:** C. Pulley, M. Moles, A. Harris, M. Sibley, J. Barrett, J. Jordan, C. Ferrell.



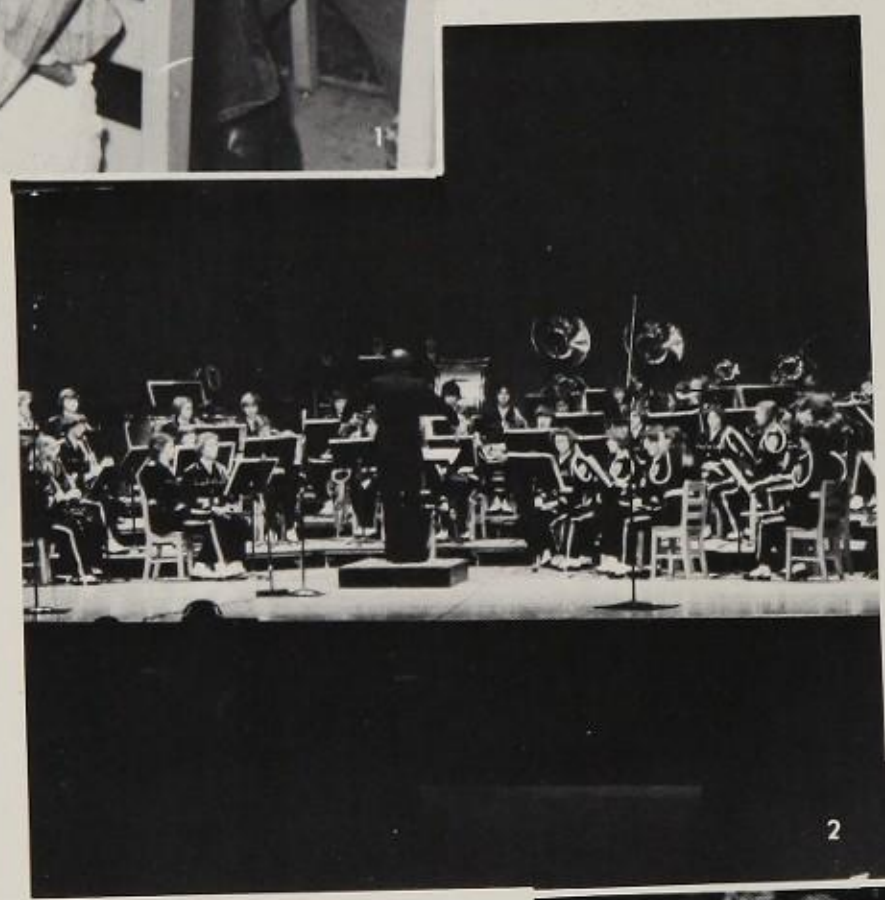
Council bleeds and dances

Headed by senior president Tom Kaser, Student Council was off to a good start this year by selling 400 mums for the Fall Homecoming. Once again, Student Council sponsored Teacher's Tea and the Bloodmobile. At the Bloodmobile, the Red Cross had 205 donors and collected 186 pints of blood. Student Council held Twirp Day on March 18 and Twirp Dance on the following night, March 19. "Star Wars," was this year's theme. The dance was well attended by all and the costumes were very original; many showed up at the dance as characters from the movie "Star Wars." Among its members, Student Council has 15 graduating seniors.

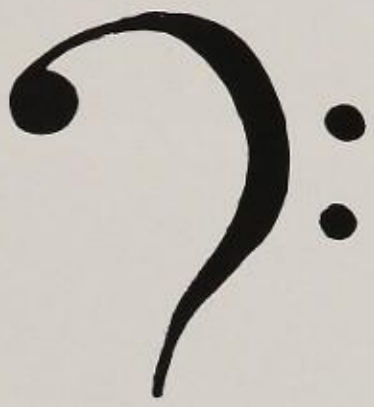
1. Davy Carey and Doug Raess listen closely while the Student Council meeting is in session. 2. A free exchange of ideas is vital for Student Council to accomplish much throughout the year. 3. Miki Mitchell and Debbie Orozco are two of the five officers in council. 4. JUNIORS: **FRONT ROW:** A. Pallante, D. Smith, Mr. Hupp advisor, H. Jones, J. Seigman; **ROW TWO:** J. Seigman, D. Raess, D. Carey, E. Bline; **ROW THREE:** T. Moore, K. Eves, C. Froelich. 5. SOPHOMORES: **FRONT ROW:** P. Clawson, N. Butler, P. Marting, S. Enos, J. Harrison; **ROW TWO:** C. Wolf, V. Miller, J. Mader, K. Kaser, J. Francisco. 6. Mr. Hupp has been the advisor for Student Council for 15 years. 7. OFFICERS: T. Kaser, M. Mitchell, A. Meyer, D. Orozco, D. Siebert. 8. As head of special events, Ruth Giffin spends a lot of her spare time on Council projects. 9. Student Council meets every other day throughout the year. 10. Dave Siebert counts out the $400 Student Council took in on the Twirp Dance.

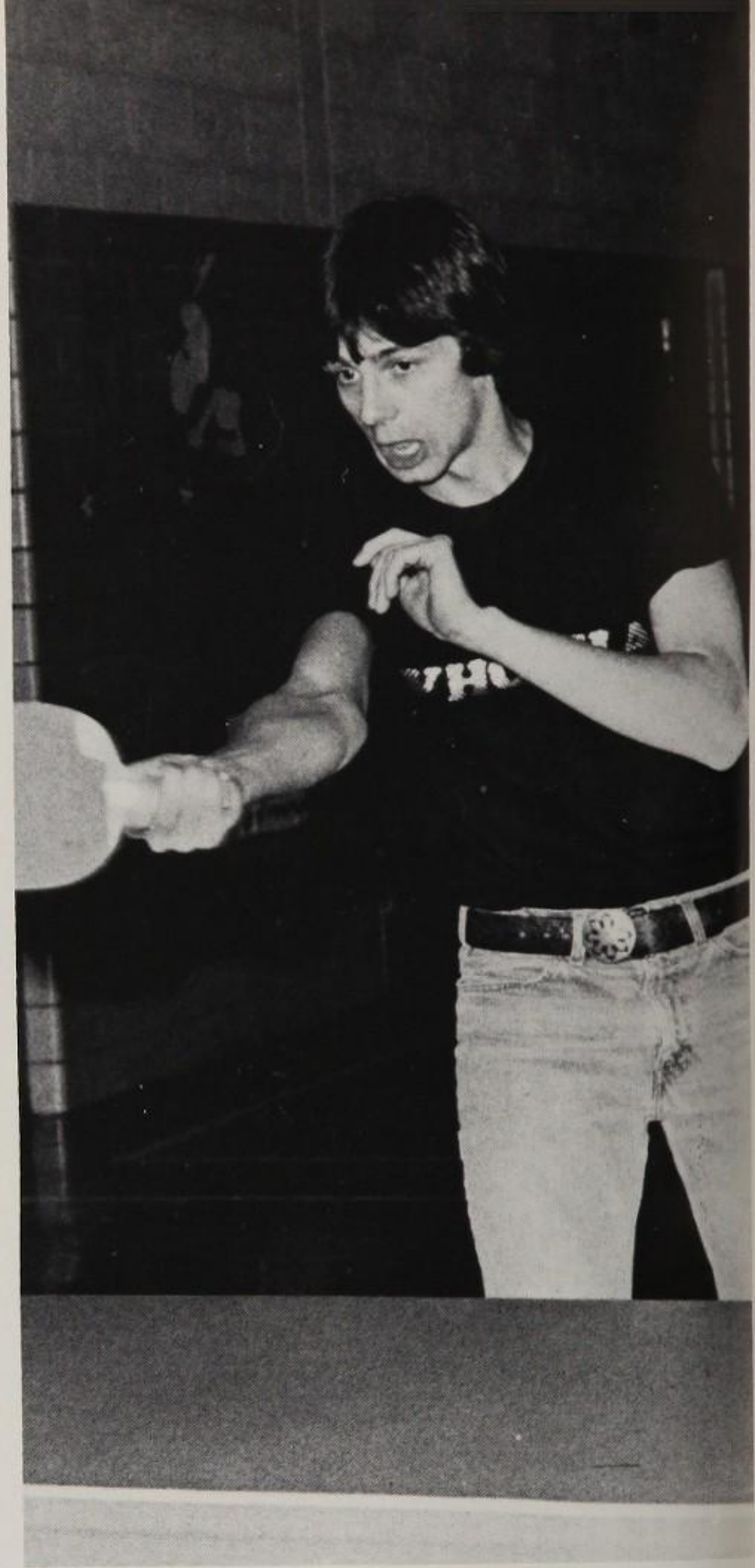
Concert and varsity turn black and gold

The end of the 1977-78 marching band season brought about a change of structure for the symphonic and concert bands. Instead of three former levels, symphonic, concert and varsity bands, those not chosen for symphonic band were reapportioned to form the black and gold band. The sections directed by Mr. Feldbush and Mr. Youtz, united for two main concerts. The first, February 12, and the second, April 27, spotlighted the black and gold band.



1. Practices held 4th hour help Eva Currier, black band member, perfect her style.
2. The stage is set for the black band at their February 12th performance.
3. Saxophone players, such as Jim Kaiser, Matt Ruley and Tony Pells are often seen wearing their "Saxophone Power" t-shirts.
4. Members of the gold band play music ranging from classical to pop.
5. The xylophone, played by Doug Ferrel and Glen Wood, adds a nice touch to the gold band's performance.
6. Todd Steele, Glen Wood and Doug Ferral, of the percussion section, add life to the gold band's practice session.



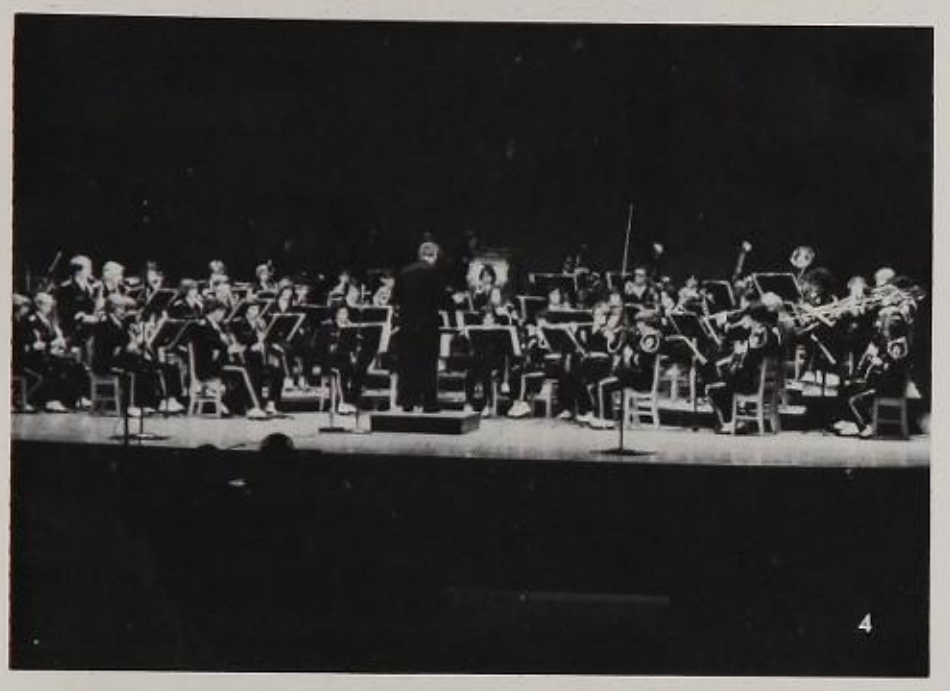


Top talent paddles to New York

Top Marching Band talent is selected every year to form the Cuyahoga Falls High School Symphonic Band. Under the direction of Mr. Corbissero, the band performed three concerts; one in February, March and April. For a special tour early in February, the band also traveled to Allegheny, New York. Music presented ranged from ethnic to "semi-classical" to contemporary. Vocal soloists for the band were Jocelyn Sawyer and Berry Hartz. Later, the Allegheny band came to Cuyahoga Falls and presented a concert.

February third may have been the longest night in the life of some of the band members. Fifty musicians participated in a 24 hour ping-pong-athon, of which 24 of them ponged the entire 24 hours. These 24 students had a total time of 552 hours — the equivalent of one person playing 24 hours a day for 23 days! 1,700 dollars was collected from sponsors, and used to finance the band's tour to New York.

1. Symphonic band members June Ellsworth and Dawn Harris "ping-pong" their way to a New York band tour.
2. With every whack of the paddle, Dave Layer earns dollars of the $1,700 the pong-a-thon collected.
3. Mr. Corbissero, who is a member of the Akron Symphony Orchestra, directs the symphonic band in one of their three performances.
4. Announcing pong-a-thon results are Paul Stusaker and Greg Harris.
5. Practices every day for a half-hour keep the symphonic band in tune.
6. Clarinet players, Becky Wright and Dawn Harris' practicing pays off at a symphonic band performance.



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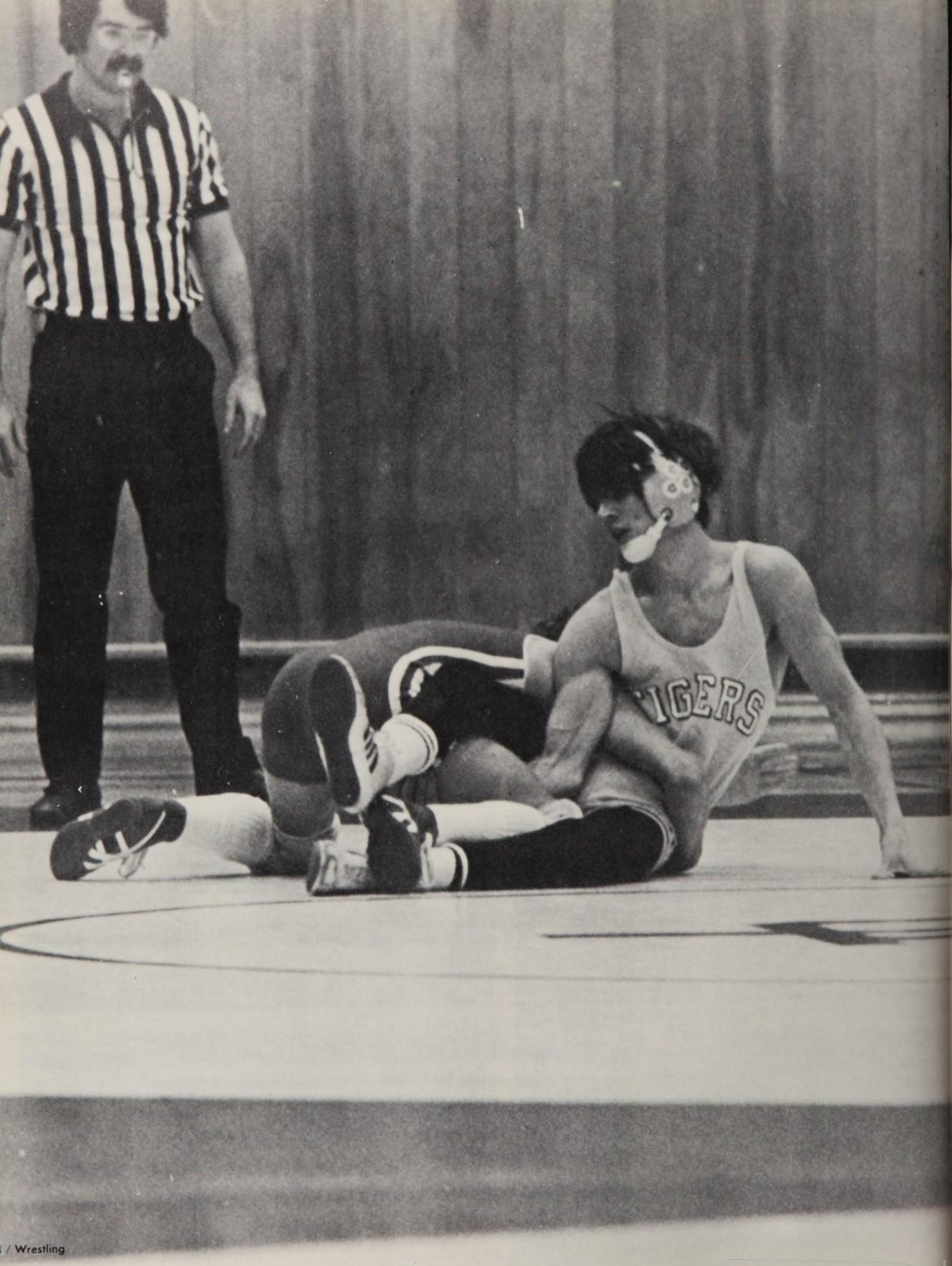
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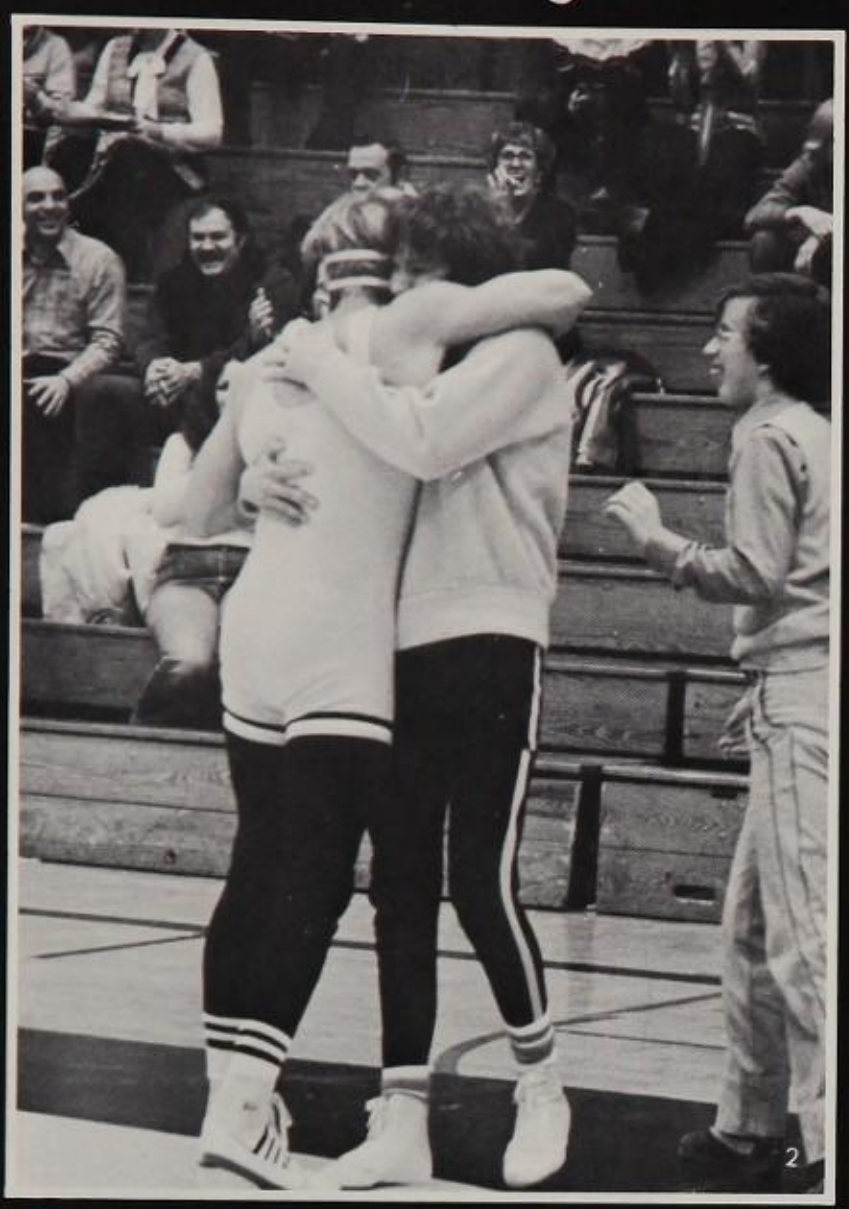
Best record in ten years



THROUGH GREAT team effort the '77-'78 wrestling team finished the season with the best record in ten years. Coach Bilderback said that the team was the best balanced one in many years, scoring points consistently in all weight classes. Their tournaments were also improved over the past seasons. In the Hudson Tournament, the Tigers finished 5th with 5 wrestlers placing. In the Sectionals, seven placed: Captain Greg Sibley, Don Coy, Todd Spicer, Terry Brady, Doug Dix, Don Malene, and Eric Smith, and the Tigers finished 2nd to an always tough Nordonia. Doug Dix, the only wrestler representing Falls in the State Tournament, came home with a respectable 5th place finish.

1. Steve Labbe, with a 14-4 win-loss record, attempts a reversal in this meet.
2. Dave Lewis, having one of the best season records, is being congratulated by his younger brother, Dan Lewis.
3. Don Malene, a varsity wrestler who placed 4th in Sectionals, is setting up for one of his 15 season takedowns.
4. Tony Herdina looks to the coach for suggestions.
5. The "cradle," one of the many different wrestling moves, is being demonstrated here.

Falls Tiger Wrestling
1977-78

Falls	
18	38 — Stow
42	15 — Tallmadge
39	20 — Walsh
	Hudson Invitational Tournament
	5th out of 16 teams
52	6 — Garfield
33	19 — Kent Roosevelt
21	33 — North Canton
47	12 — Springfield
32	23 — Barberton
27	25 — Glen Oak
46	15 — Akron South
14	49 — Nordonia
28	32 — St. Vincent
49	12 — Hoban
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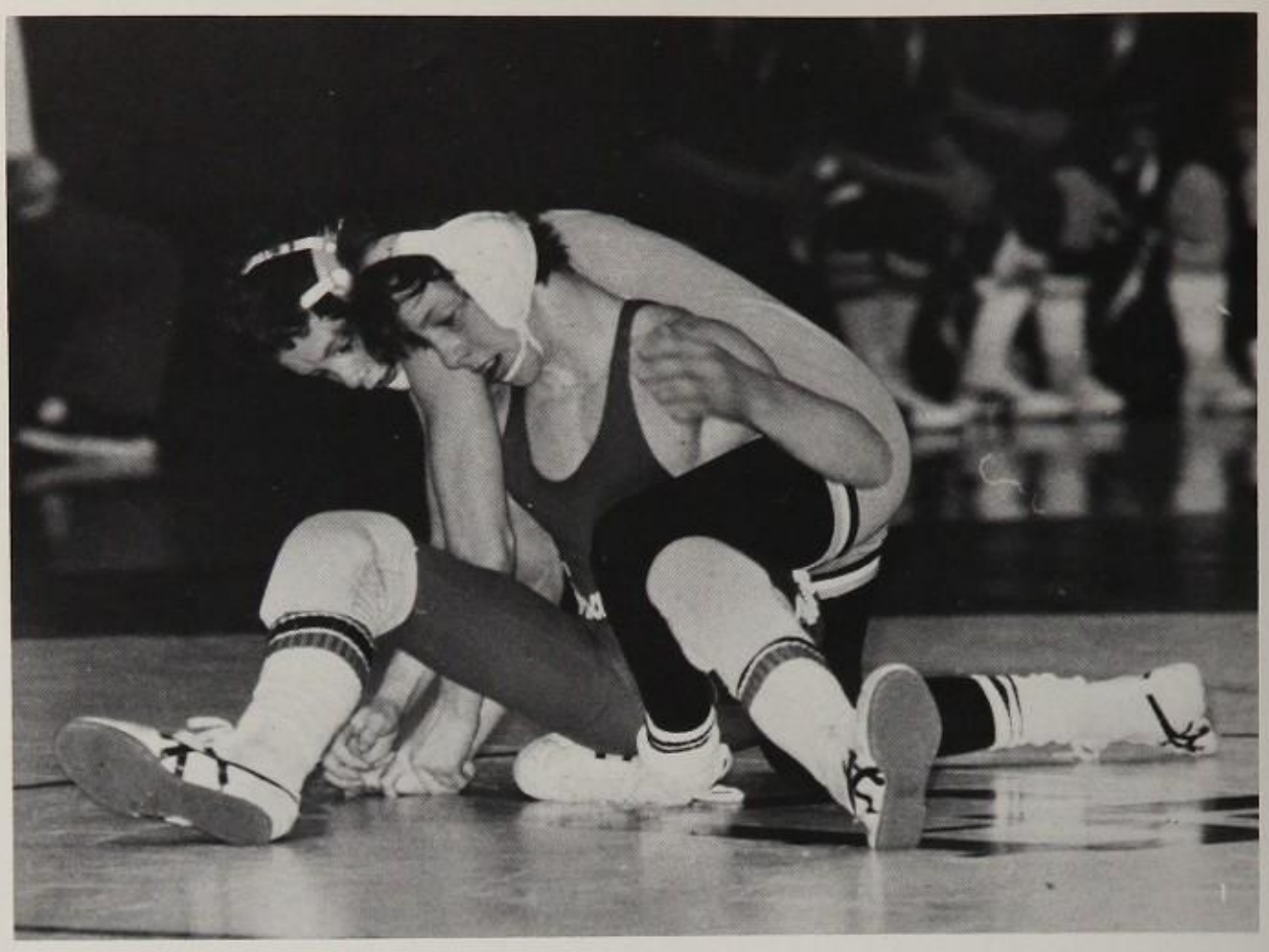
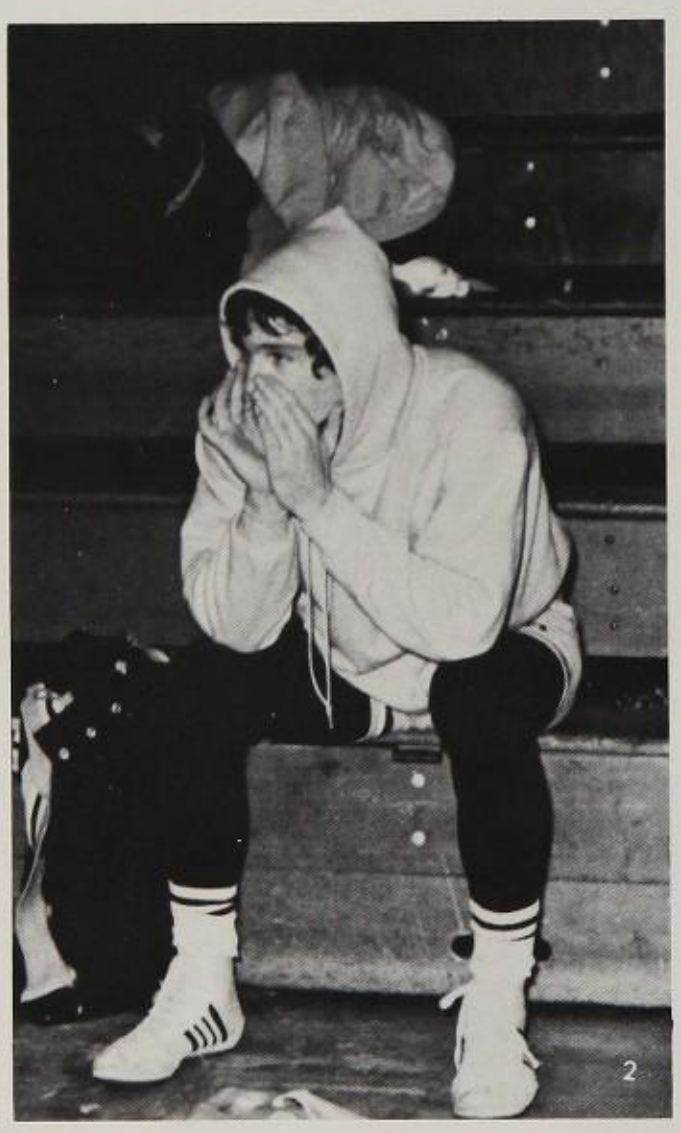
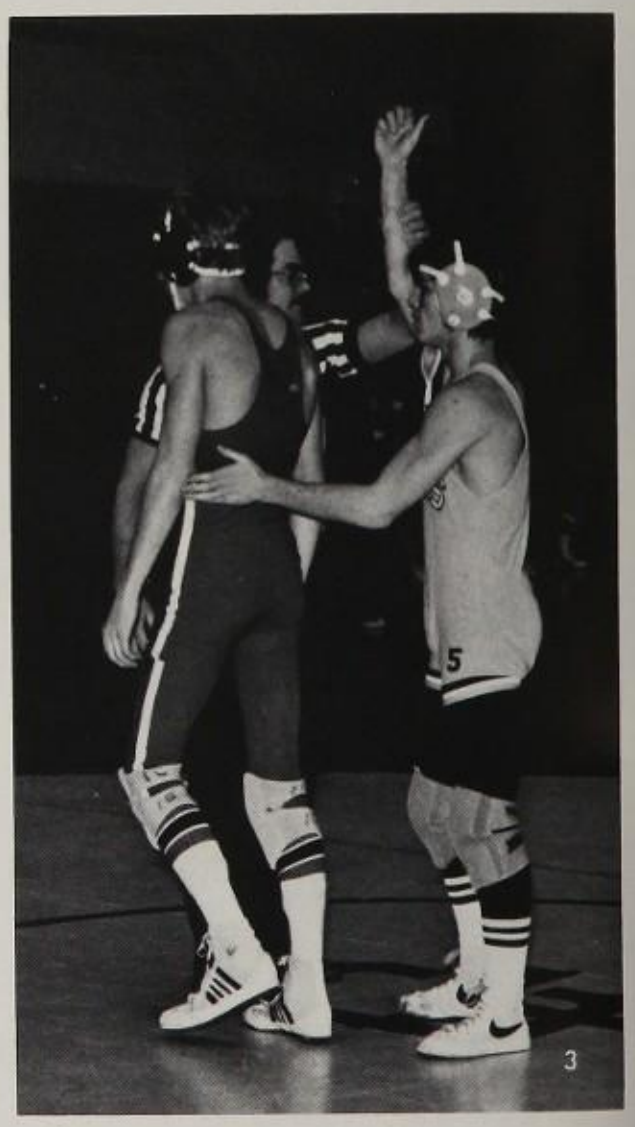


Three have winning records

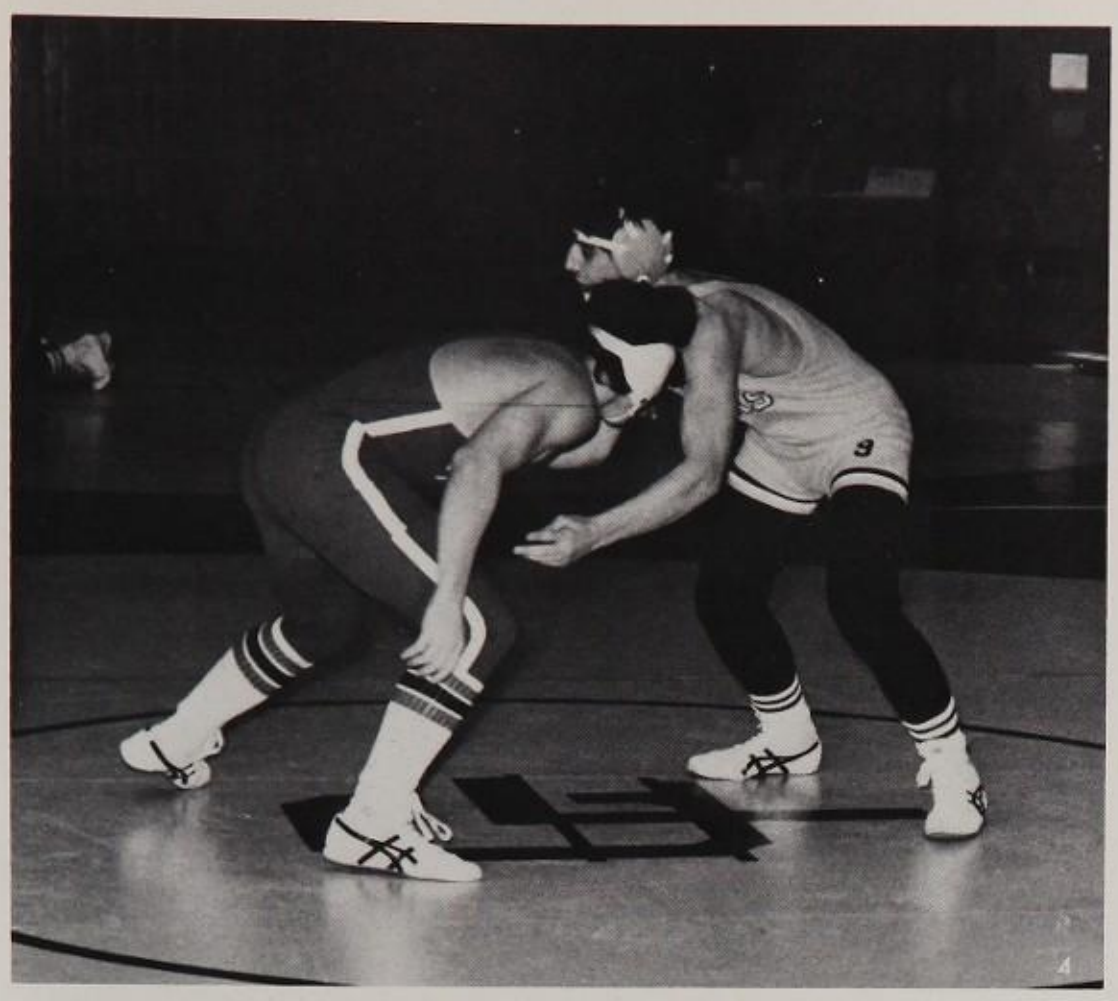
ON THE JV team 3 wrestlers Jeff Palmer, Steve Case, and Alan Brink, had winning records. At the Hudson Tournament, 4 wrestlers placed.

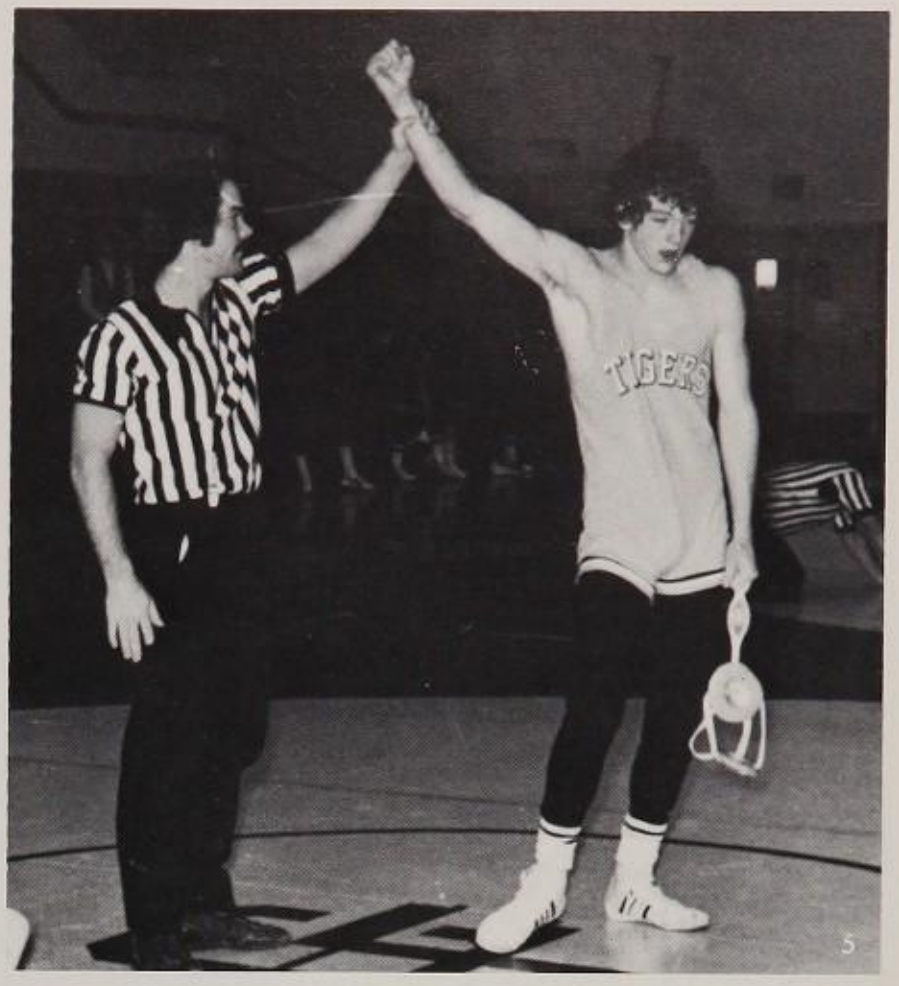
Junior Varsity provides experience for wrestlers so that when they do make varsity they will have mat experience. This year the JV team was 6-3. One of the problems with the JV's is that they never had a team larger than 9 out of 13 weights, and it is costly to forfeit in so many weight classes, but Coach West feels that many of the JV wrestlers will be varsity wrestlers next year, and he hopes for great things from many of the wrestlers.





1. Terry Brady taking 4th place in Sectionals went on to compete in districts. 2. Cheering on the sidelines is Doug Dix who took many honors this year including the most wins and the best season record. 3. Wrestling in the 126 weight class, Troy Palazzo placed 3rd in the Hudson Tournaments and won this meet. 4. Coach West looks to Todd Nicol for many great things next year. 5. Doug Dix placed 3rd in Hudson Tournaments, 2nd in Sectionals, 2nd in Districts, and 5th in the State meet. 6. This year's wrestling team ended the season with a 9-4 record which was the result of many efforts and a well balanced team that scored consistently in every weight class. 7. Dave Lewis, with the fastest pin and the most pins this year, shoots a takedown. **FRONT ROW:** T. Palazzo, D. Malene, D. Coy, G. Sibley — captain, S. Labbe, D. Burt, T. Brady; **ROW 2:** M. Gardner — mgr., J. Palmer, D. Dix, R. Grenfell, J. Gill, D. Lewis, E. Smith, C. Schneider, C. Curtis, H. Jones — mgr.; **ROW 3:** Coach West, S. Barker, R. Brown, G. Sirilla, D. Vanscoy, J. Schlosse, K. Brink, T. Herdina, D. Lewis, G. Dalzell, S. Case, J. Hreha, T. Nicol, A. Brink, B. Homan, E. Dickson — mgr., Coach Bilderback.

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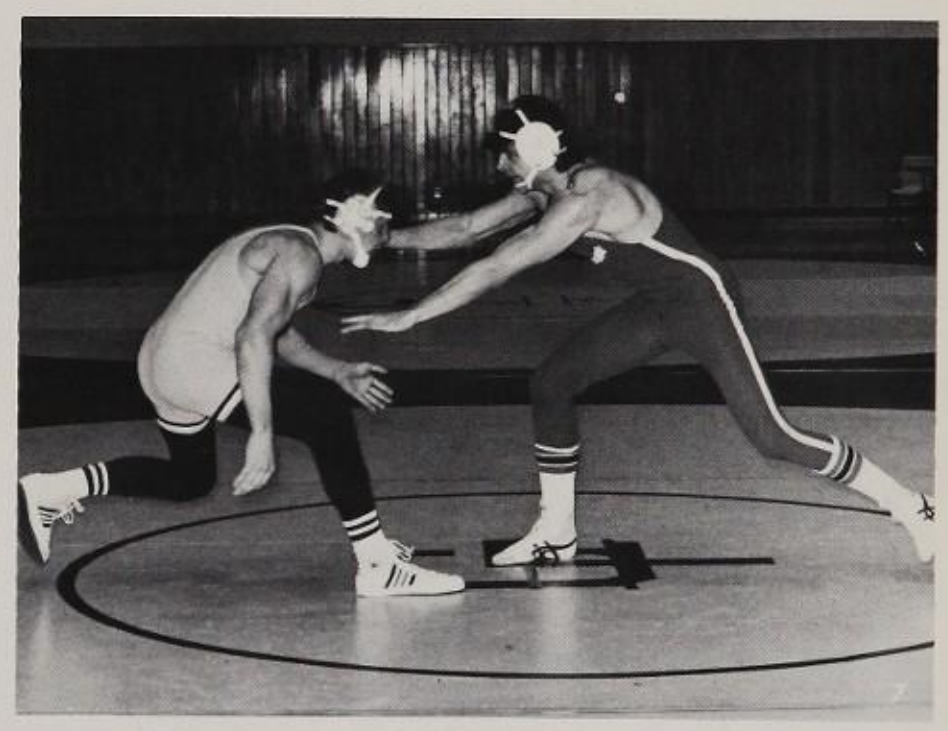

Dance patrons take a trip to the Orient

Decorating for the Winter Homecoming was a job for the tigerbackers' imaginations. An oriental theme called for Japanese lanterns, Chinese fans, and exotic ferns. With the help of the girls, the All-American Cuyahoga Falls High School gymnasium was transformed into a far-eastern enchantment. Their work was undoubtedly appreciated by the evening's romantics.

1. Lynn Autz holds the ladder while Laura Yoho slides off the bleachers.
2. Laura and her fellow Tigerbackers try their best to camouflage the bleachers.
3. The King and Queen will sit in an oriental throne as decorated by Lynn Rehs.
4. Attaching streamers is one of the easier jobs Kim Babb did for decorating.

Winter dance gets snow job

In the midst of the worst winter ever, an Oriental Dream was being created in the Falls High gymnasium; however, below zero temperatures, which led to a water main break, postponed the 1978 Winter Sports Dance. The dance, originally scheduled for 8:00 January 21, was held February 18. After the damage and mess had been remedied, all was (seemingly) well. More complications arose, however, when the original band couldn't make the rescheduled date, and Stargazer was booked for the evening. Although the theme song "We're All Alone" was not in their repertoire, the band entertained couples with 3 hours of enjoyable music.

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1. Gary Krisher and Peggy Zanin share a quiet moment alone.
2. Couples dance to the music of Stargazer.
3. Cookies and punch were provided by Tigerbackers.
4. 1978 WINTER HOMECOMING COURT: D. Seibert, M. Mitchell, T. Kaser, D. Lewis, P. Zanin, J. Adam, M. Quirk, L. Sutter (crown bearer), P. Bevere, D. Lewis, S. Harrison, D. Roepke, R. White, G. Sibley, A. Bingham, M. McMillan.
5. Paul Revere and Mary Quirk share the king and queen's dance.
6. Meriruth Gray and Pat Harvey watch as other couples dance to "Baby Come Back."
7. Sharing a table decorated with plants from Green Circle plant center are Paul Cain, Martha Burridge, Amy Parker and Eric Garman.

1. Sophomores like Pam Fanelly make next season look bright. 2. Cathy Leitzell takes up right where she left off last year as one of the team's high scorers. 3. Leading the team in three of the four individual events is Amy Kraszewski. 4. Waiting impatiently for her injury to heal is Bev Lutz. 5. Amy Kraszewski, the only girl to qualify for individual competition at state level, demonstrates an arabesque.

6. Co-captain Amy Bingham is an important member of the team. 7. Taking a break at intermission are Chris Froelich, Amy Bingham, and Pam Fanelly.

STATE COMPETITORS: **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Farrell, Sandy Wilkinson, Rachel Wankum, Bev Lutz; **ROW TWO:** coach, Mrs. Horner, Chris Plazak, Amy Kraszewski, Amy Bingham, Cathy Leitzell.

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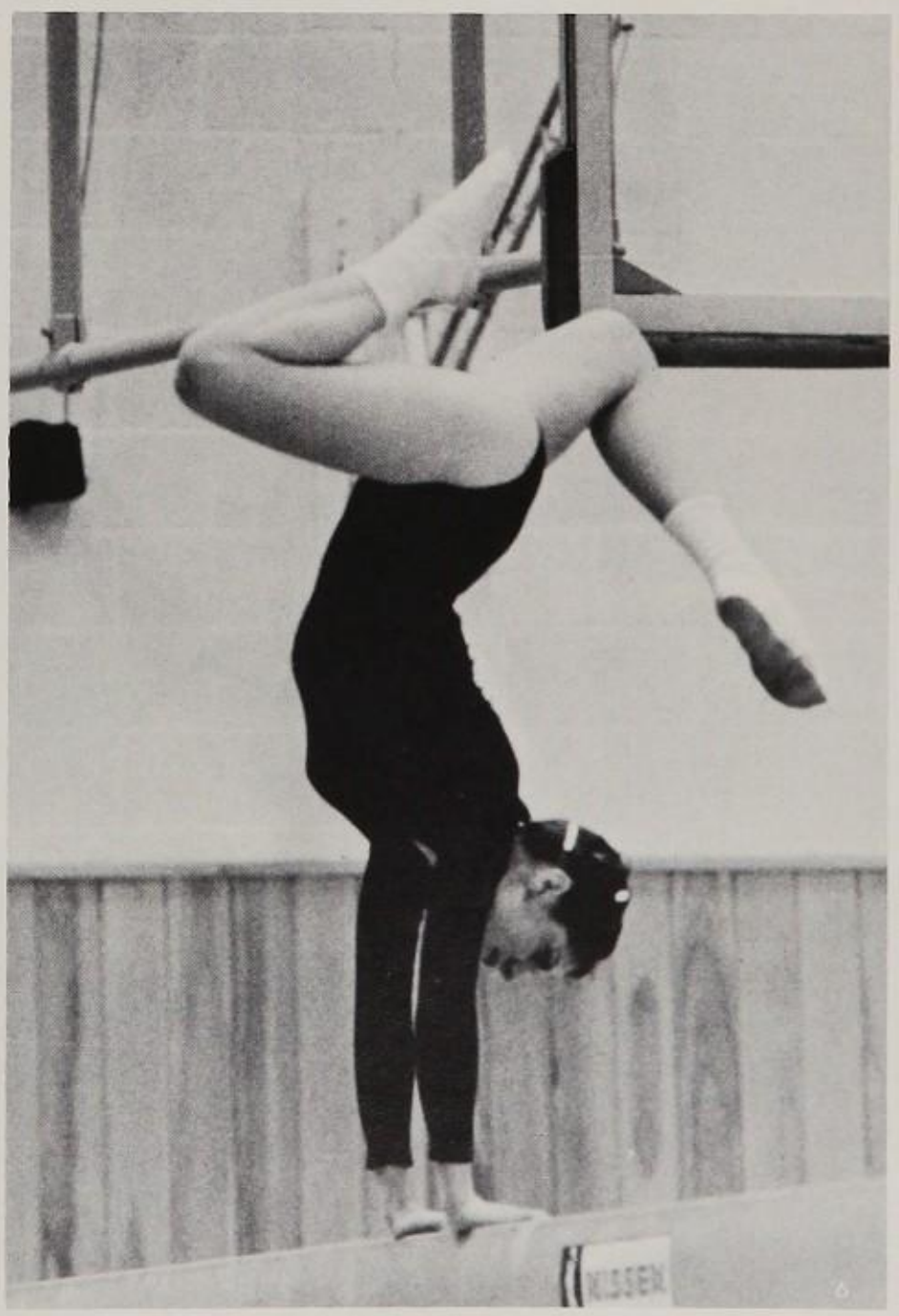
Four are topped

A season of records

Accomplishments were numerous in the 1977-78 Girls' Gymnastics season. Highlighting the girls' 10-1 season was Amy Kraszewski who set a record for the highest individual all-around score. Also, in only their second year in team competition on the state level, the team finished in an impressive sixth place. Amy Bingham and Leisha Lewis were the captains of this year's team which set a school record for most points scored by any girls' gymnastic team. The coming season appears promising as twelve of the fourteen are returning.



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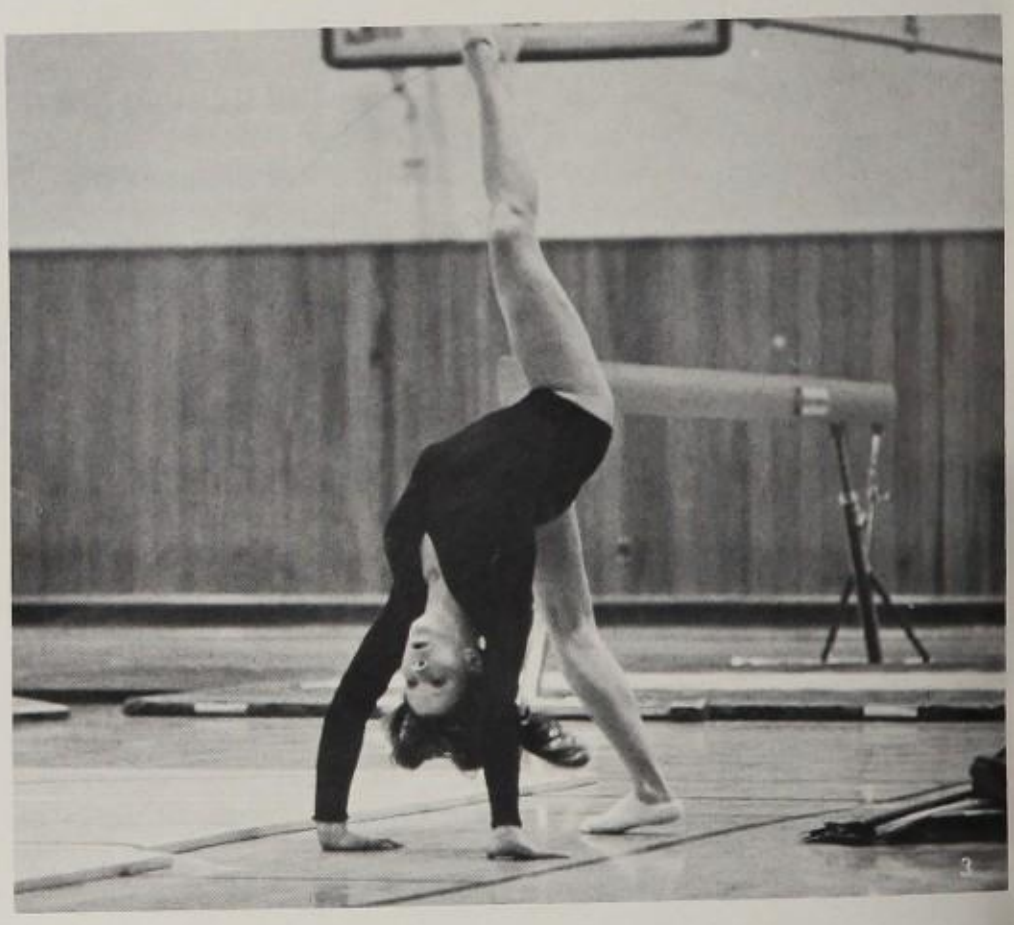
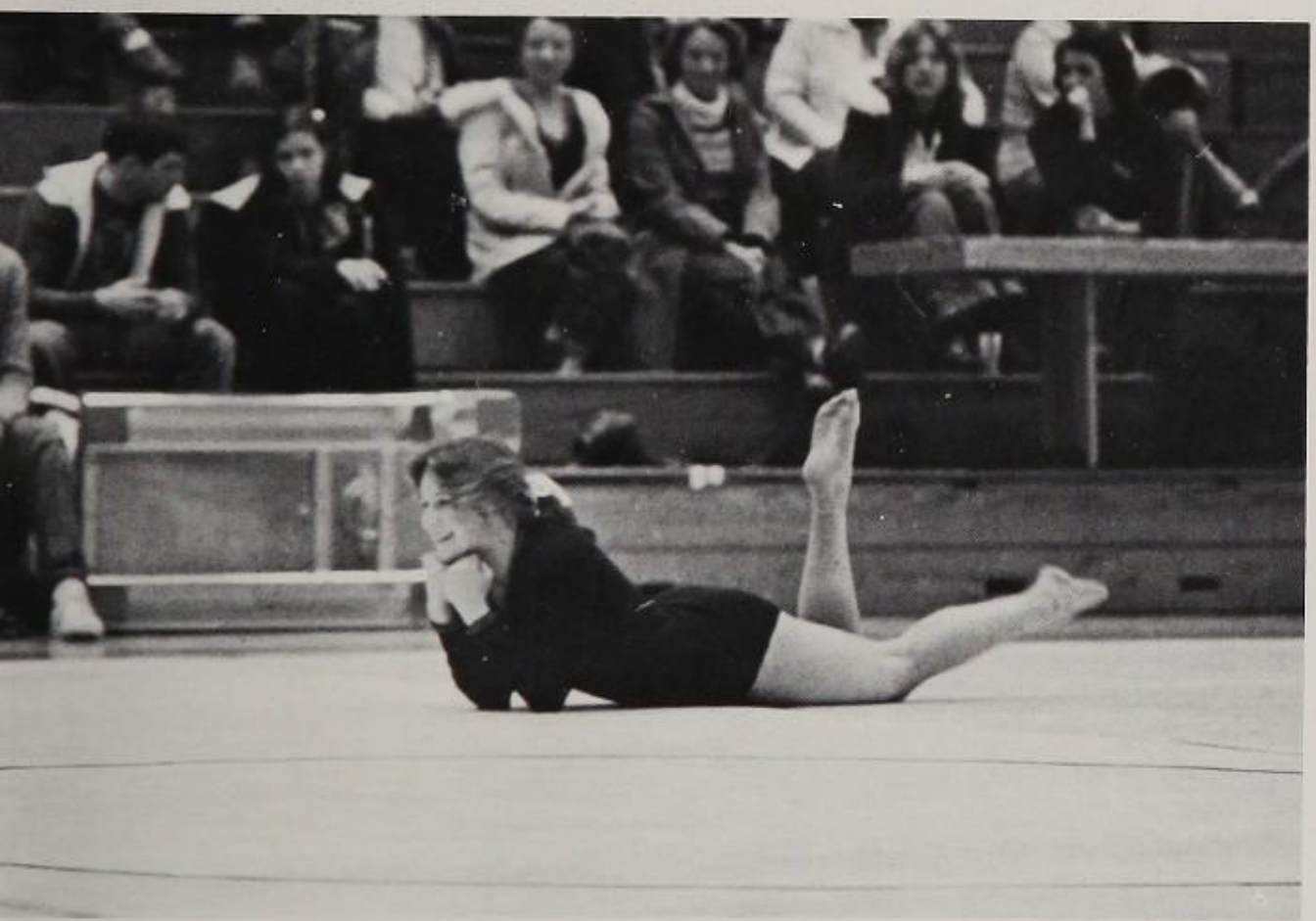
Girls' ten wins are tops

Reflecting on the Girls' Gymnastic season, evidence points to an outstanding job. Aurora, their first opponent, was shut out by 82.2 points and the team went on to be eligible for sectional competition with the following winning places: Chris Plazak, third on beam, second on bars; Amy Kraszewski, fifth on floor ex, fifth on vaulting, fourth on bars; Cathy Leitzell, sixth on bars, and Amy Bingham, eleventh on vaulting and floor ex. After sectionals, the girls were then eligible for district competition where they defeated Boardman, who was first in the Youngstown sectionals and the only team which defeated the Tigers during interscholastic competition. Amy Kraszewski was the only individual who qualified for state competition and she placed eighth on bars but the team as a whole placed sixth which ended the best season ever recorded.



RONT ROW: R. Houghawout, B. Lutz, Coach Mrs. Horner, S. Wilkinson, V. layth; **ROW TWO:** P. Fanelly, C. Plazak, R. Wankum, C. Leitzell; **ROW THREE:** . Lane, A. Krazewski, Captains: A. Bingham, L. Lewis; C. Froelich, K. Farrell.



Sandy Wilkinson, a promising sophomore, performs a back handspring. 2. Gymnastics can be hard on e hands, so hard that callouses must be scraped off with razor blades. 3. Amy Krazewski led the team in or-ex competition and is seen here executing a back-walkover. 4. Lining up at the Triangular Meet are lls, Liberty, and Firestone. 5. Bev Lutz now recovered from her arm injury, is seen here poised on the lance beam. 6. Sophomore Sandy Wilkinson, who placed fifth for total team points scored, competes in or-exercises.

1977-1978

FALLS		OPPONENT
82.20	Aurora	80.00
90.00	Wadsworth	61.00
87.10	Brecksville	79.00
78.95	Stow	61.10
84.70	Firestone	71.50
84.70	Liberty	62.50
79.10	Canfield	70.60
85.95	Elms	77.80
87.15	Boardman	89.70
84.30	Hudson	82.90
93.00	Ellet	76.00

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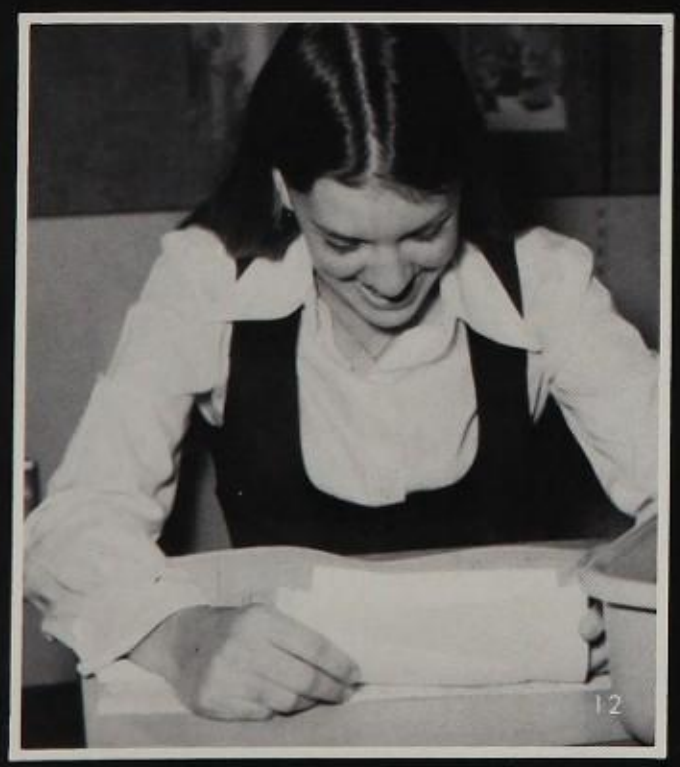
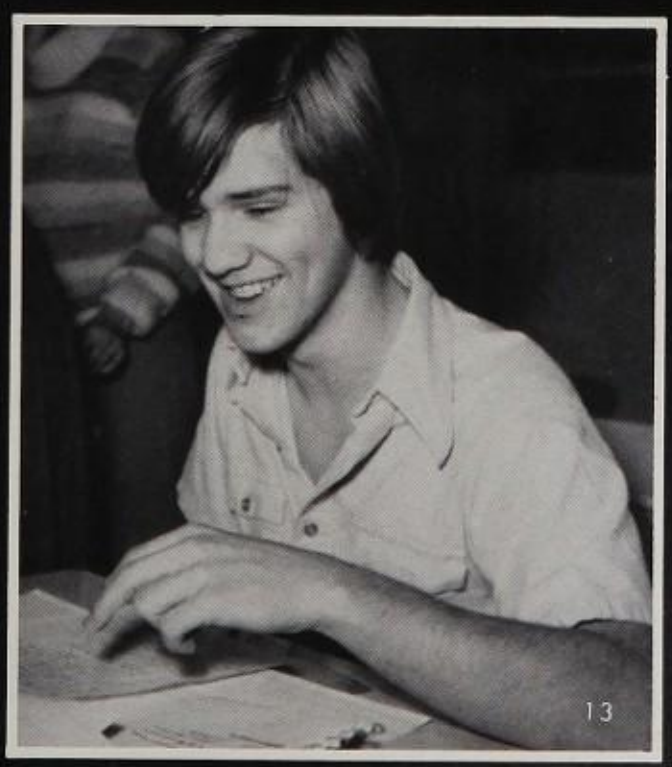
Sectional	175.37 (2nd)
District	171.16 (5th)
State	170.75 (6th)

We've got "yearbookability!"

'78 was a year of "firsts" for the CUYAHOGAN staff: the 1977 yearbook received a first rating in NOSPA competition, there was a yearbook office for the first time, this was the first year for staff T-shirts, and for the first time, the staff wasn't divided into sections but rather into five teams; one team chose to deal with all activities while the others covered both sports and activities and everyone pulled together to create and assemble the class section.

With the advent of a tighter budget than ever before, and the need to lay off teachers because of decreasing enrollment, the Board of Education mandated that all curricular and co-curricular classes have a minimum of fifteen students. '77-'78 then was the last year for a staff of ten, which had been maintained so that each student could experience all levels of yearbooking.

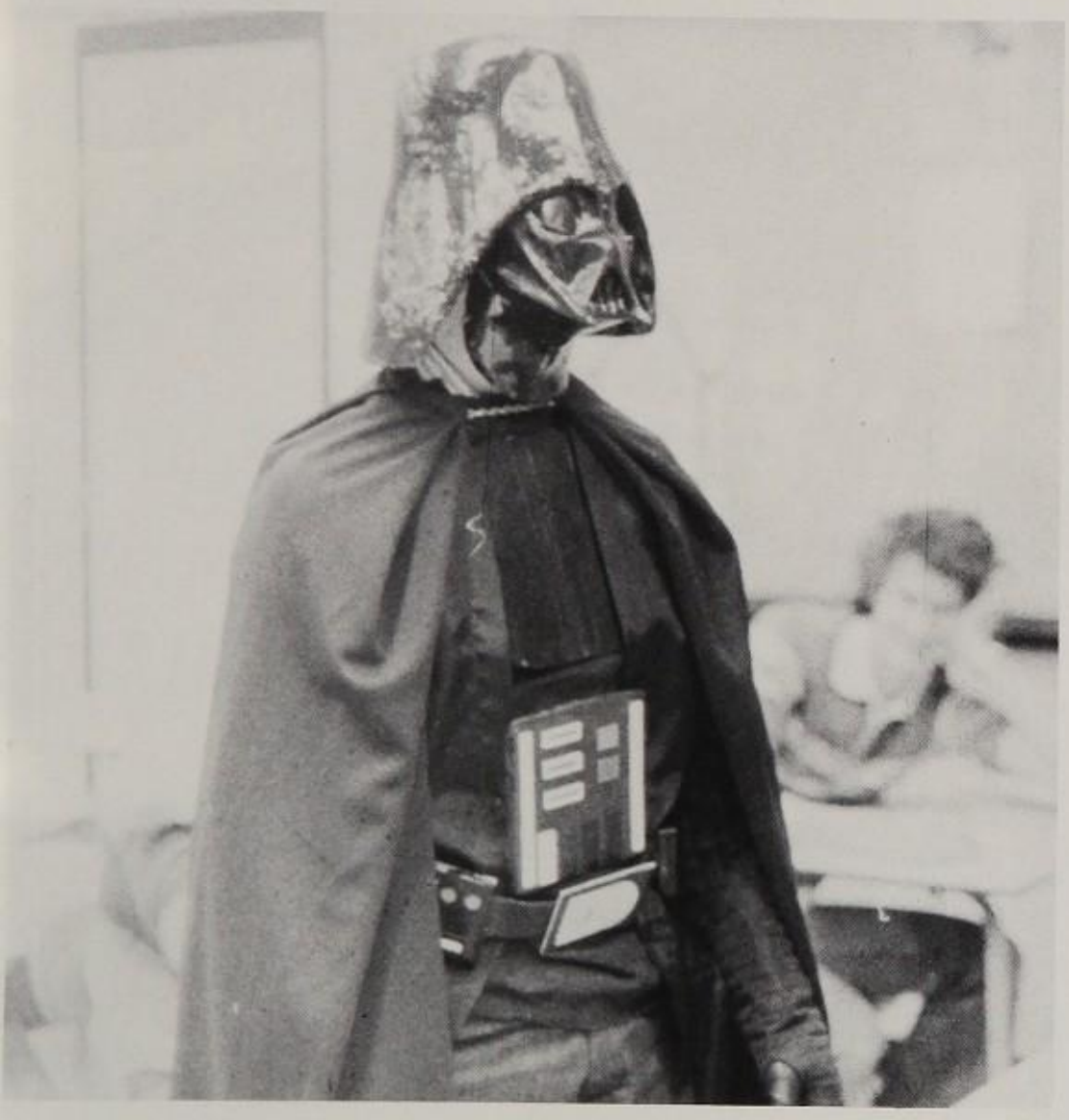




1. Star athlete, Kim Thayer is the staff's athletic resource person. 2. "J.B." as the staff affectionately calls her, Mrs. Brower is in her sixth year of teaching "yearbookability." 3. Always seemingly unorganized, Val Stromquist cheerfully completes all assignments. 4. Staff photographer, Bob Williams, is run ragged by the staff but he's used to it now. 5. Sporting the first staff T-shirts ever are the ten who create the award-winning CUYAHOGAN. 6. Mike Shell is our "man Friday" — always willing to help out, especially to run errands. 7. His sharp sense of humor makes Kevin Schultz a fun member of the staff. 8. By writing for the local paper and working on the yearbook staff, Kathi LaPolla gets practical experience for her future journalism career. 9. By using the hunt-'n'-peck method of typing, Nancy Lowery finishes her layouts on time. 10. Famous for her spring trip to Florida, Dee Clegg is always ready to quietly assist on any section. 11. Poor Leigh Lloyd, she missed one Monday and after that everyone would say, "It must be Monday, Leigh isn't here." 12.-13. Sue Gilchrist and Mark Janshego are a constant source of entertainment as they argue their way through layout designs.

WILD AND CRAZY

On March 17 the Falls High student body took a day from the normal routine for the annual Twirp Day. Participation was good among the 2700 students and teachers. Some came dressed as leprechauns, playboy bunnies, clowns, rats, and farmers. A popular item of apparel was the rubber-nose glasses made famous by comedian Steve Martin. Traditionally following Twirp Day is the Twirp Dance which was held Saturday night.



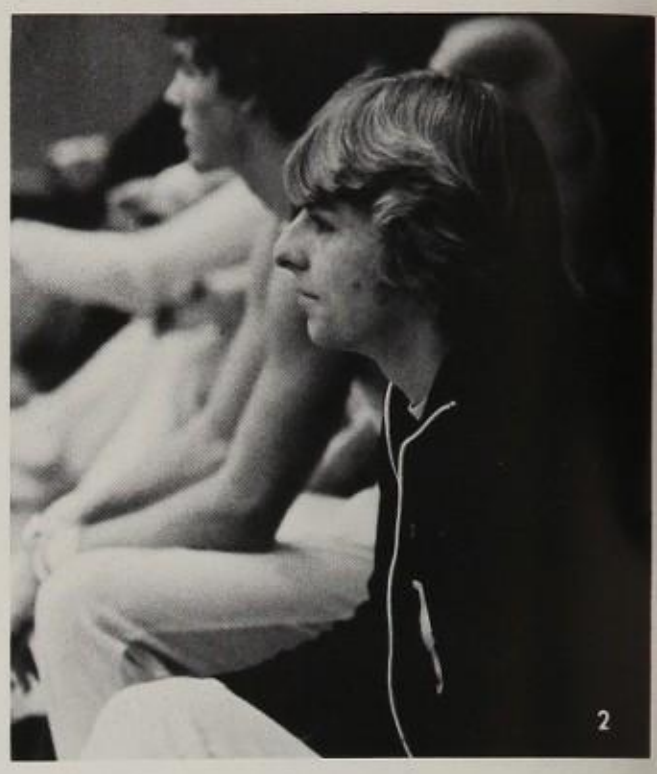
1. Senior, Diane Schieble participates in the Twirp Day fun. 2. Wild and crazy Michelle Cardenas dresses as Steve Martin, this year's top comedian. 3. Believe it or not, these two old men are really Todd Roberson and Denny Dunagan. 4. Student council members: Monnie Olesky, Dave Roepke, Nancy Lowery, Leigh Lloyd, and Laurie Holforty personify "Fruit of the Loom" underwear. 5. One of the many "Rickey Rats" was senior Linda Harrison. 6. Carol Wilson dresses to the new fad of Punk Rock musicians. 7. Blending in with the other twirps of the day is junior Mark Evans. 8. To keep up with the Star Wars theme, Dave Chrin dresses as Darth Vader.

THE FORCE WAS WITH US . . . .

Star Wars characters, Jay Jones and Kathy Wolf, came to the Falls High gym March 18th and walked off with the first prize in the best costume contest. Beside the many characters from Star Wars, playboy bunnies, killer bees, cowboys, roller skaters, and a variety of others filled the gym floor for the Twirp Dance. Hula-Hoop contests, sack races and the parade of Twirps were among some of the festivities enjoyed by the Twirps. Also, computer match-ups at the dance provided a new way for people to meet each other.

1. Winning the best costume award is Princess Leia and Obi-Wan Kenobi, alias Kathy Wolf and Jay Jones. 2. Senior Class President, Ruth Giffin, helps to make the Computer Dance a success. 3. Crayola crayons Chris Lane, Teri Moore, Kathy Eves, Jean Seigman, and Carmilla Modugno add color to the Twirp Dance. 4. Roller Skater Barb Perzanowski takes a break from the action.

1. Doug Lewis took an impressive fourth place on the parallel bars in regional competition.
2. Intently observing his team compete is Tim Kidwell.
3. Chris Kotys demonstrates an "L" hold on the rings.
4. State champion Chris Kotys displays his winning form on the pommel horse.
5. Lowering to an "L" cross on the rings is captain Doug Lewis.
6. Mark Kearns and John Weisenmiller check on the team's scores.
7. Holding a back lever on the rings is junior Mark Kearns.
8. Mike Joseph, Bob Hill, Doug Lewis, Chris Kotys, and Bob Whelan applaud their teammates efforts.
9. Mark Kearns, a promising prospect for next year's team, exhibits a press to handstand on the rings.



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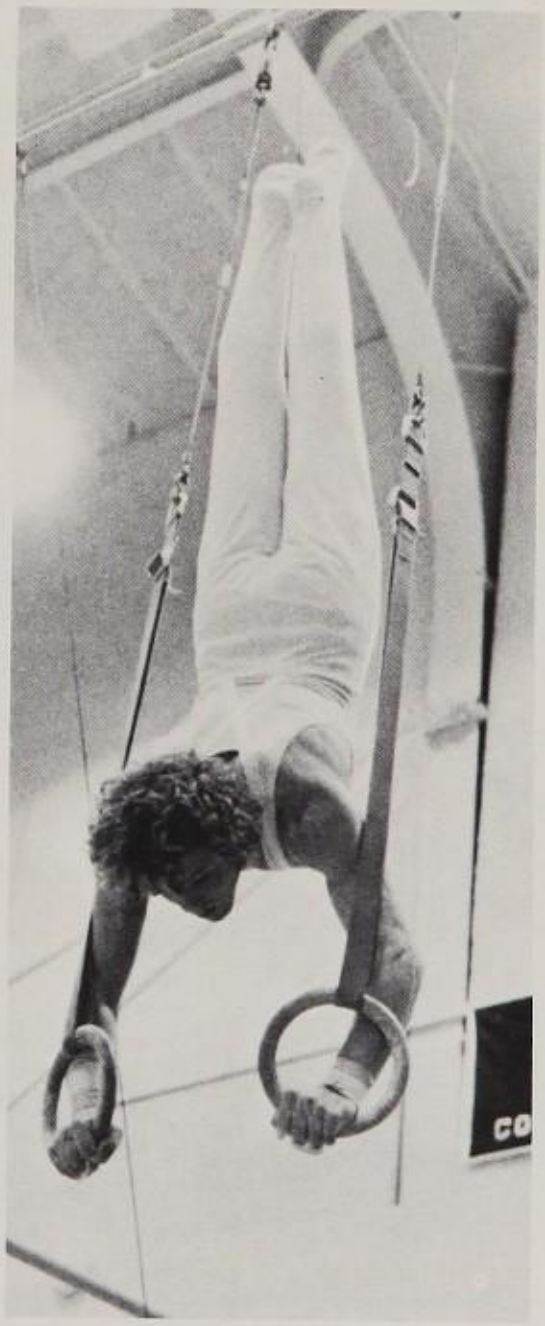
Falls dominance continues in '78

Turning out another outstanding performance this year, the Tiger gymnasts took third place in state competition. This accomplishment was icing on the cake to a season which was marred by only one loss in nine dual meets. Other team achievements included third place in the Martins Ferry Invitational and a second place in the regionals. By outscoring their opponents by an average of 37 points in dual meets, the Tigers proved that they are still one of the most dominant teams in the area. Next year's team appears strong and the Tiger's consistent outstanding performances in boys gymnastics seem to show no signs of coming to an end.



2. One of the three members of the state team is senior Doug Lewis. 3. Helping the team achieve their eight wins in dual meets is captain Doug Lewis. 4. Placing in seven events on the regional level is junior Chris Kotys. 5. Taking four individual awards in state competition is Chris Kotys. 6. Versatile Mark Kearns demonstrates a starting press on the parallel bars. 7. Placing fourth in regional competition and seventh at state on the parallel bars is Doug Lewis. 8. Displaying a giant swing on the high bar is Doug Lewis.

TEAM: John Weisenmiller, Mark Kearns, Chris Kotys, Bob Whelan, Doug Lewis, Steve Laney, Mike Cottril, Mike Joseph, Jeff Gardiner.

1978

FALLS	OPPONENT	
118.73	Lakewood	83.95
118.73	Worthington	92.73
121.00	Brecksville	70.26
121.00	Martins Ferry	117.96
134.00	Boardman	127.00
115.00	Brunswick	65.00
116.92	Canton McKinley	58.00
115.12	Brecksville	65.00
116.92	Brunswick	52.00

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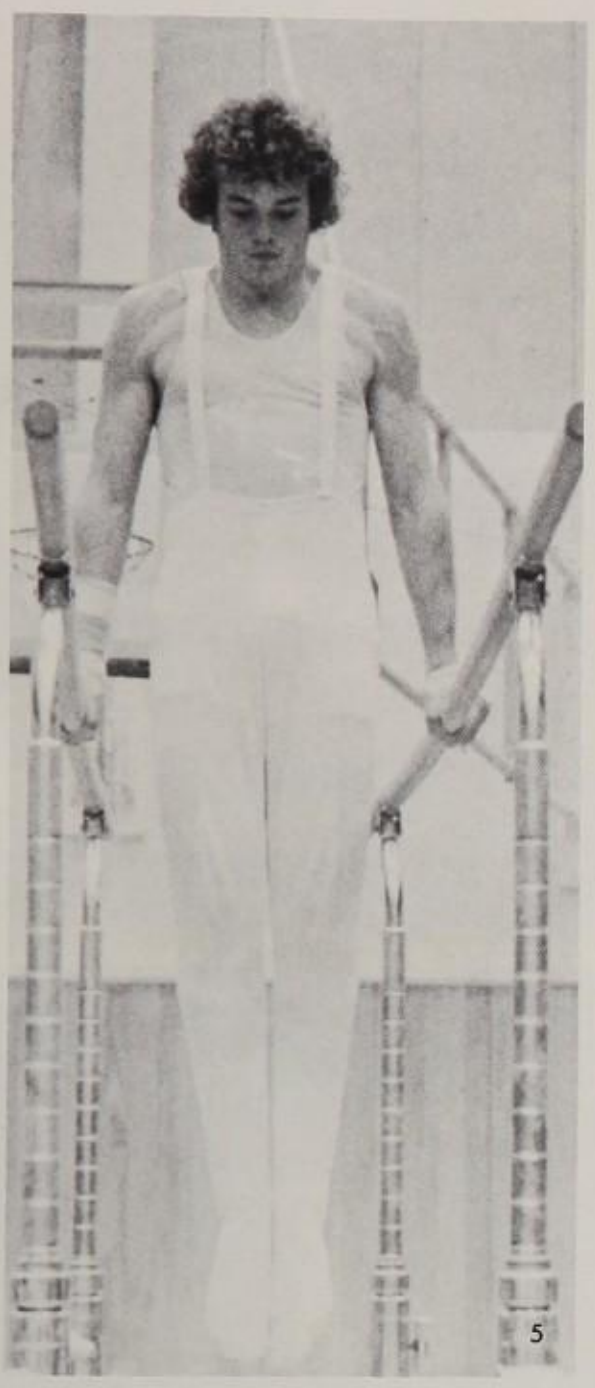
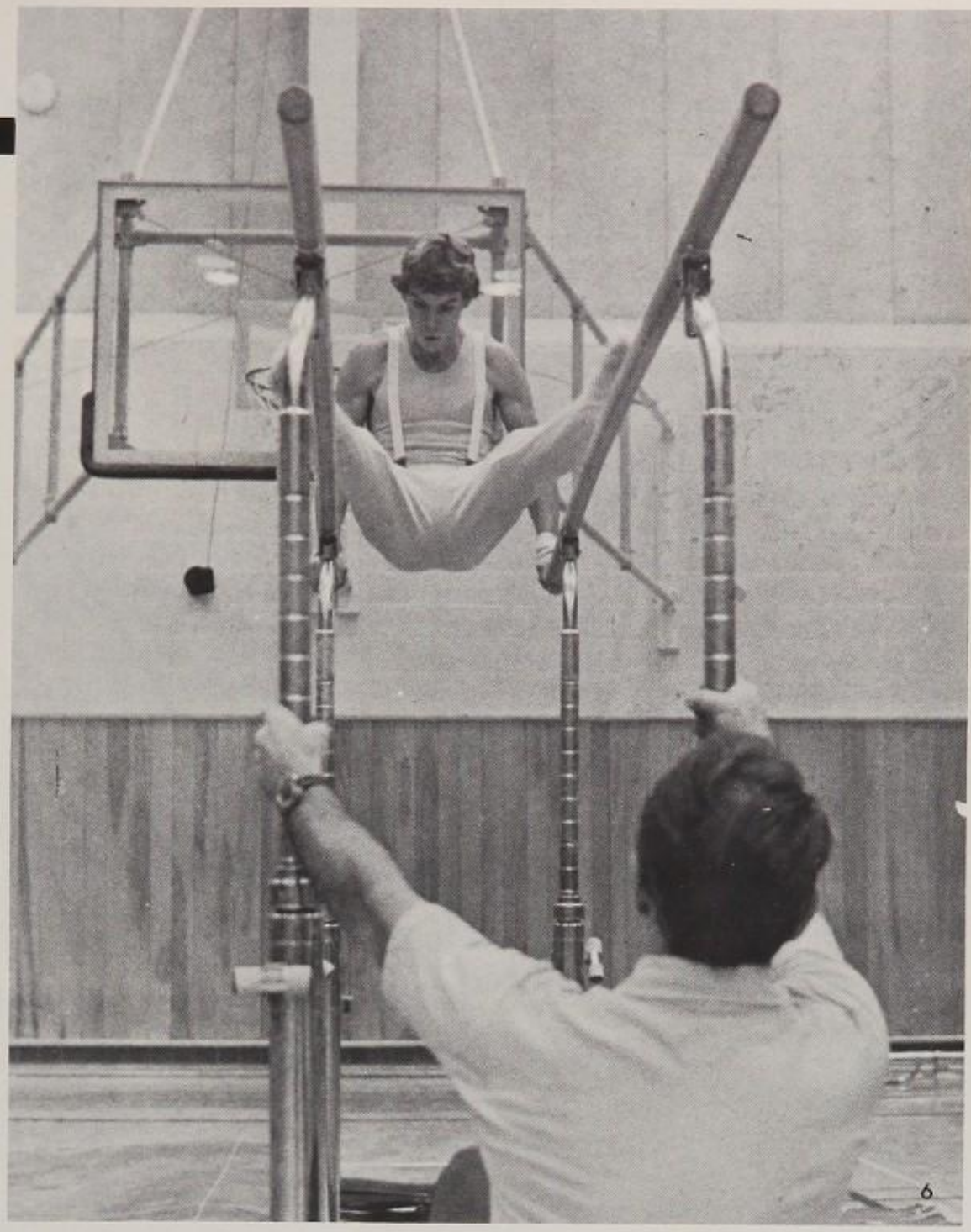


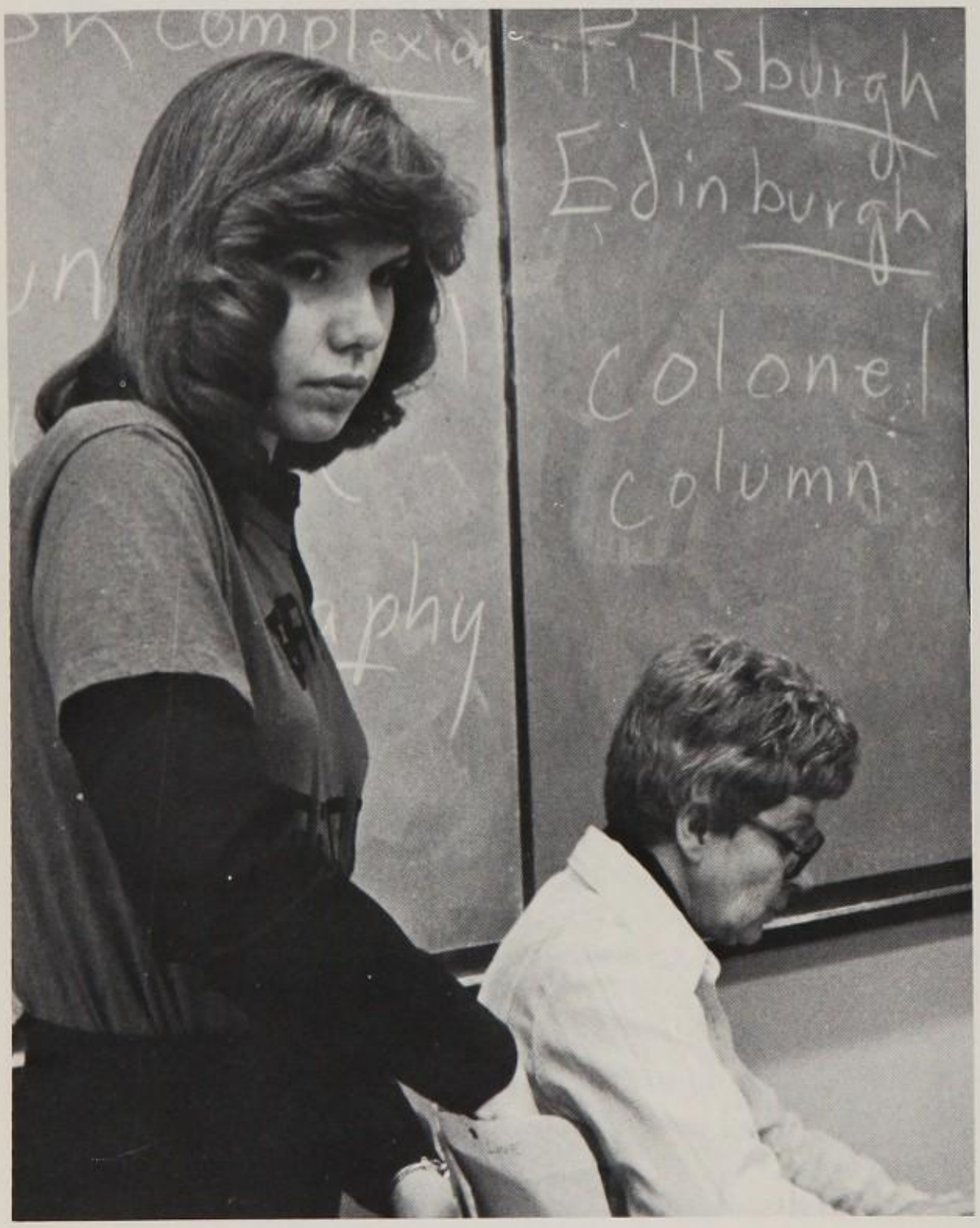


Success!

Falls High gymnasts not only had a successful season as a team, there were also many outstanding individual performances. Steve Laney, after a successful regional meet, went on to claim sixth place on the pommel horse at state. Doug Lewis also gave an impressive performance at Regionals and then went on to state where he placed seventh on the parallel bars. Finally, Chris Kotys took first place all around at Regionals and at state he placed a fantastic first on the pommel horse, second on the highbar, fourth all around and fifth on the parallel bars.

Prism writes final chapter

Due to rising printing costs and decreasing sales, Prism was forced to stop publishing at the conclusion of this school year. In recent years, the staff was put deeper in debt and with the prospect of having a hundred dollar deficit this term, decided that it was no longer feasible to publish. However, the quality of the current staff's work has not suffered from the loss. Officers for this year's publication were: Brenda Bolantz (editor), Mary Quirk (business manager), and Kathi LaPolla (publicity chairman). Ann May did the illustrations for the '78 Literary Magazine. A check for ten dollars was awarded to Bev Ott for the best entry.



1. Contributing a great deal to the poetry section of this year's literary magazine is Tam Cosgrove. 2. Kathi LaPolla did the design for this year's Prism cover. 3. For the first time, the staff sports their own T-shirts. 4. Prism meets after school every Wednesday and individuals come in during study halls to screen material along with their adviser, Mrs. Kuruce.

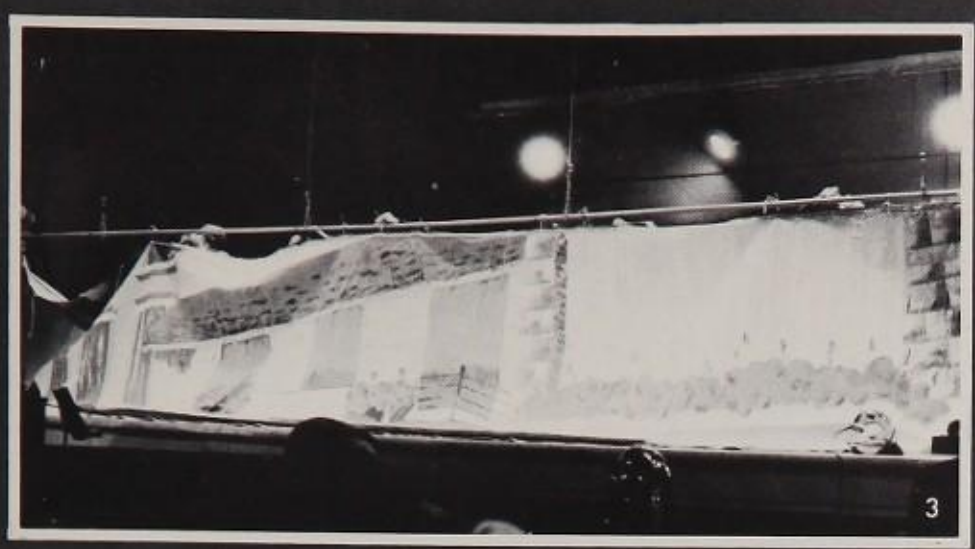
STAFF: Wendy Werstler, Kevin Kimble, Nancy Milford, Jill Miller, Kathi LaPolla, Brenda Bolanz (editor), Mrs. Kuruce, Cathy Hill, Tam Cosgrove, Mary Quirk, Lori Solter, Karen Dugan.

They can "Can-Can" too . . .

AUDITIONS WERE held early in November, 1977 for the twelfth annual Spring Musical, "Can-Can." The cast and crew were smaller than ever before, numbering fifty in the cast with an orchestra of twenty. Approximately twenty grips worked on set construction and backstage, with the help of Mr. Bantum's stage craft students.

Art work and backdrop painting was designed by Mrs. Crystal Brickner, an area artist. Costume rentals, from Cleveland and Kent State University totalled nearly $500.

Under the direction of Mr. Ulrich in charge of music, Miss Murray in charge of acting and Joyce Keegan Flynn in charge of choreography, cast, chorus and dancers worked approximately five hours a day until May 5th, when the show was presented.



1. Can-Can is the twelfth annual Spring Musical presented under the direction of Mr. Peter Ulrich.
2. A 5:30 curtain call the night of the show gives members of the cast, such as Jill Miller, plenty of time to put on make-up and costumes.
3. Backdrops for Can-Can were designed and painted by Mrs. Crystal Brichner, an area artist.
4. Grips are on hand to help apply messy stage make-up.
5. Mary Ann Prevost has performed in many area productions, as well as having had the lead in the past two Falls High musicals.

1. Can-Can dancer, Julie Hunsicker, models a costume rented from a Kent costume agency.
2. Jay Jones as Boris, and Mitch Brown as Claudine, have a lovers' quarrel.
3. Pistache, Mary Ann Prevost, expresses the view that "Every man is a nincompoop."
4. The end of a successful show brings both smiles and sighs of relief from the cast and chorus.
5. Providing amusing anecdotes and a sympathetic ear, Dave Rodriquez waits on tables at the Bal Du Paradis.
6. Brian Harsh gets a lot of practice for his part of the French Judge Aristide, being a 4-year French student.
7. "Never be an artist . . . unless you want to have a wonderful time . . ." is the theme sung by artists Pat Csora, Shawn Cardille, Jay Jones and David Bline.

Love: "C'est manifique"

Paris was the setting for the "scandalous" musical by Cole Porter, "Can-Can." The musical revolved around the lives of la Mome, Pistache, a dancer, and Judge Aristide Forestier. Pistache's night club produced an illegal dance show of the can-can, and consequently, young Judge Aristide found himself without his title, but alas, in a triumphant finale, Pistache and Aristide together taught the courtroom the can-can.

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1. Pistache, Mary Ann Prevost, is not happy to find her lover, Judge Aristide, Brian Harsh, conversing with one of her dancers, Claudine, Mitch Brown.
2. Laundresses by day, and can-can girls by night, Elaine Figetakis and Robin Graham explain that "from the wicked clutches of romance, (they) have all been segregated."
3. Paul Caine, the high society art critic, Hilaire Fressac, explains his point of view.
4. In order to further his career, sculptor Boris Adzinidzinadze, Jay Jones, persuades Claudine, Mitch Brown, to ". . . go along with . . ." Fussac the art critic.
5. Dancing in "The Garden of Eden" ballet, serpent, Amy Coyle, entrances the audience.
6. Choreography directed by Joyce Keegan Flynn, Can-Can dancer, Barb Brown, forms a chorus line for the Finale with 12 other dancers.
7. The "Bal du Paradis" provides the atmosphere for French men like Bob Usner and Matt Ruley to meet chorus girls Robin Graham and Sue Saviers.
8. A gorilla for the evening of the Quatz' Arts Ball, Jay Jones, Boris models his costume for a fellow artist, Pat Csora.
9. Explaining the life of a dancer to Judge Aristide, who is Brian Harsh, is Mary Ann Prevost.
10. Caught in the act of risque and illegal Can-Can dancing, Pistache and the laundresses are jailed for the evening.

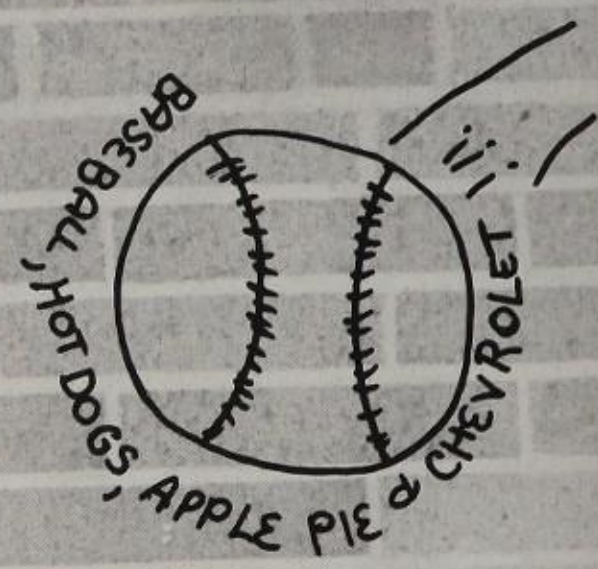
Sets, costumes and royalty eat away at profits.

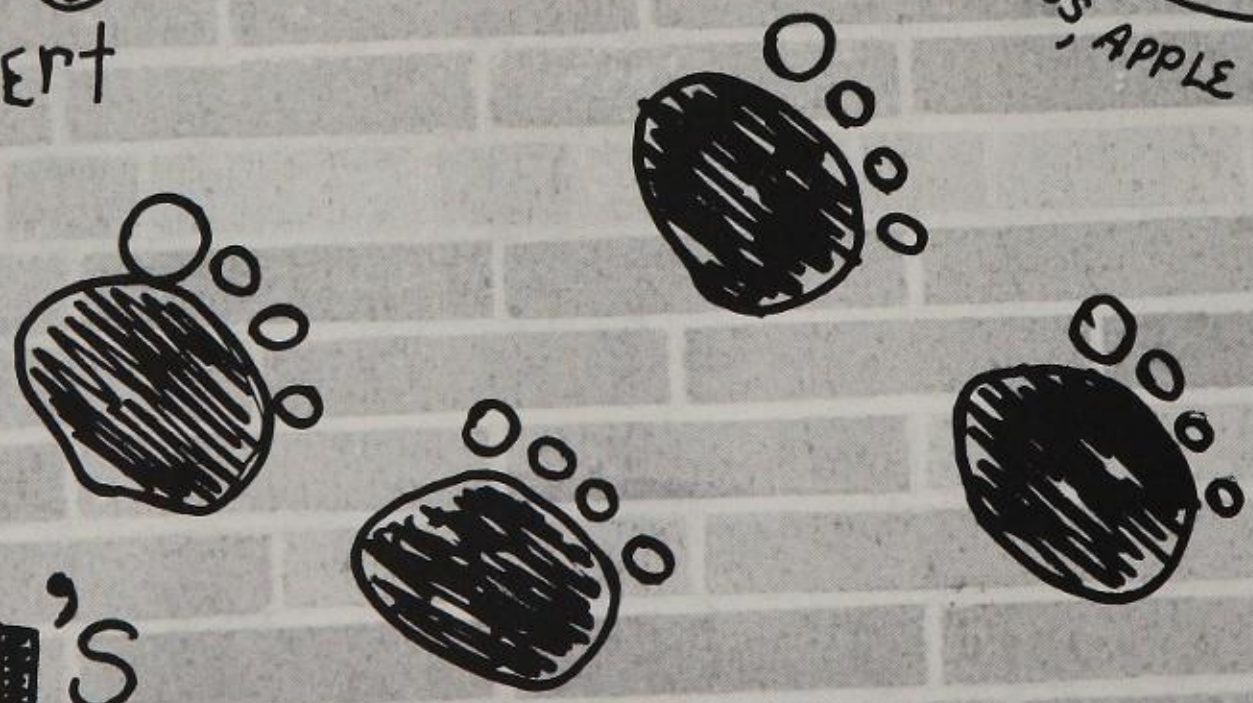
Once again the annual spring musical performed by the Falls High Music Department was a success; however, the expense of producing a success can be quite costly. First of all, permission from the Tams Whitmark Library to produce a complete musical costs 800 dollars. These royalties covered the use of orchestral and choral scores. With rented outfits from Kent State University, costuming the show cost approximately 500 dollars. Nearly 500 dollars was another expense encountered for set construction of flats and backdrops for several acts and scenes. Despite the great expense of producing "Can-Can," the musical nevertheless profited 1000 dollars. This money will cover costs of new vocal scores and equipment needed for future vocal productions.

The snow is gone
the grass is 'riz'
I wonder where
the posies is?

SPRING'S HERE!

(Summer's on it's way!)





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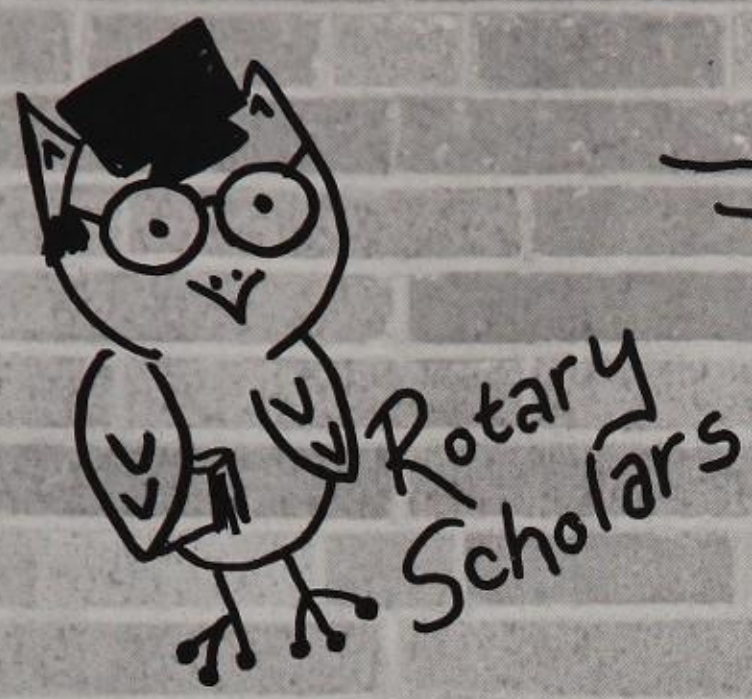
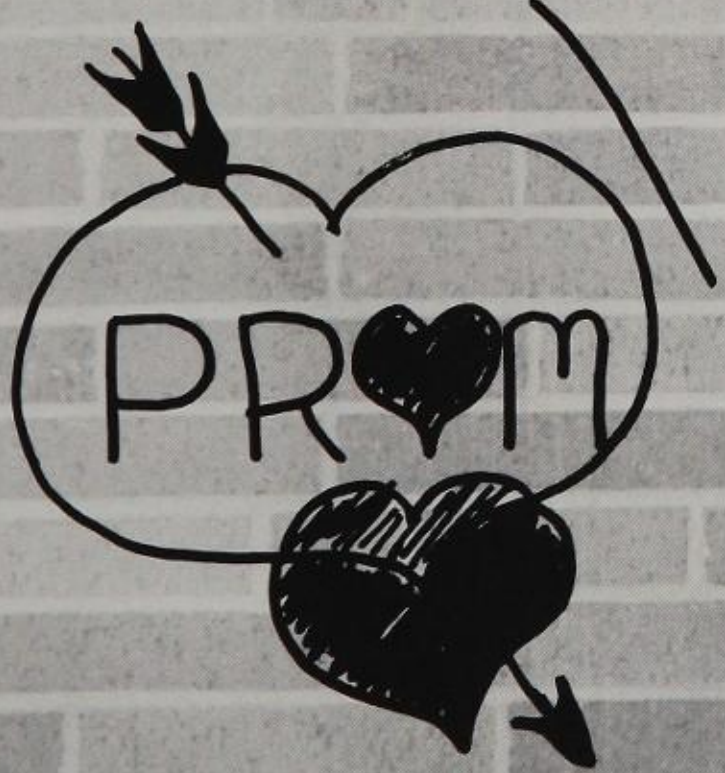
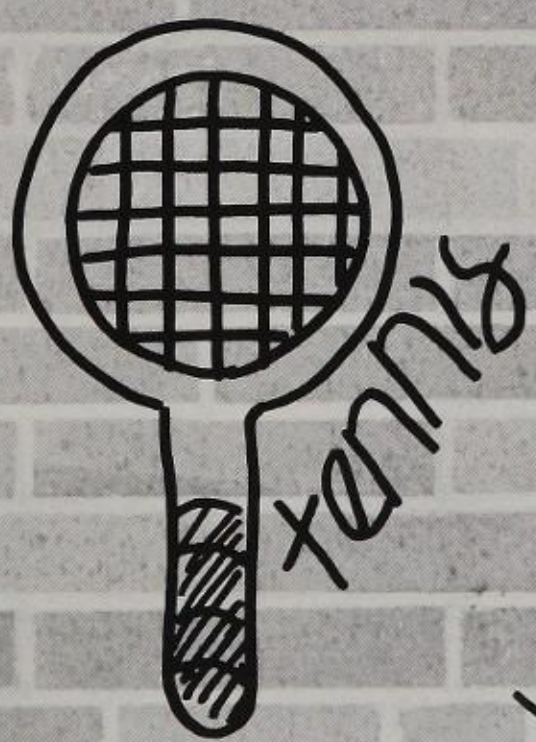
Girl's track







1. Cheryl Homer and Julie Adam peer over Mrs. Ranney's shoulder for a glimpse of the team's time.
2. Senior swimmer Kim Kubasta has contributed much to this year's team.
3. Outstanding in the breast stroke is Robin Bell, who qualified for the state competition.
4. Junior Maureen Boles is one reason why next season looks so bright.
5. Team spirit is never lacking which helps the team perform so well.

Girl swimmers finish proudly

Finishing the season with an impressive eight wins and two losses, the girls swim team had much to be proud of. A third place in the Firestone Relays and a second place in the McKinley Relays followed up a season which began with five straight wins. Falls' only two losses came against Firestone and Upper Arlington and the Tiger's lost to Firestone by just six points. Earlier in the season, the Tigers crushed Firestone by forty points.

1. Maureen Boles is a very impressive diver.
2. Senior Paula Ingram is an outstanding free sprinter who went on to state competition.
3. Sophomore Kim Brown is a promising swimmer.
4. Senior Julie Adam is a three year swimmer who helped the team achieve their 24-4 record.

Senior swimmers excel

Not only did the team as a whole enjoy many achievements, many individuals prospered on the girls' swim team in 1978. Senior Paula Ingram qualified for state competition for the second year in a row as did Leslie Cook. Robin Bell also qualified for state competition this year. Coach Carol Ranney, in only her third year as coach, has had a spectacular twenty-four wins in twenty-eight meets. All in all, the girls swim team has much to be proud of in 1978 and good things to look forward to in 1979.

1978

FALLS		OPPONENT
106	Firestone	66
108	Warren Reserve	63
63	Western Reserve	19
51	Jackson	32
99	Hudson	73
83	Firestone	89
98	Kent-Roosevelt	82
116	Massilon	55
66	Upper Arlington	106
97	Canton Hoover	75

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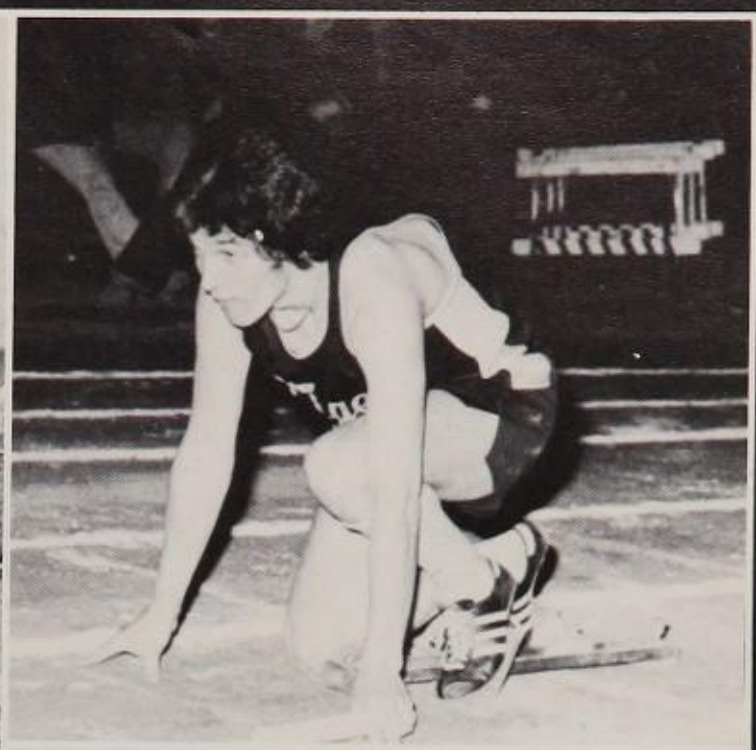
FRONT ROW: L. Kelley, K. Kubasta, L. Gless, L. Cook, M. Boles, S. Misko, D. Rathbun; **ROW TWO:** D. Roese, E. Collins, L. Colton, K. McDermott, D. Serri, A. Peters, J. Hawley, L. Mierau, S. DeLuca, L. Welfley; **ROW THREE:** J. Stones, B. Boyd, S. Herzog, J. Johnson, M. Pitz, S. Rudy, R. Bell, Mrs. Ranney; **ROW FOUR:** P. Kies, J. Adam, C. Homer, P. Ingram, W. Colton, D. Wahl, D. Kimble, E. Currier, K. Brown, L. Dorton.

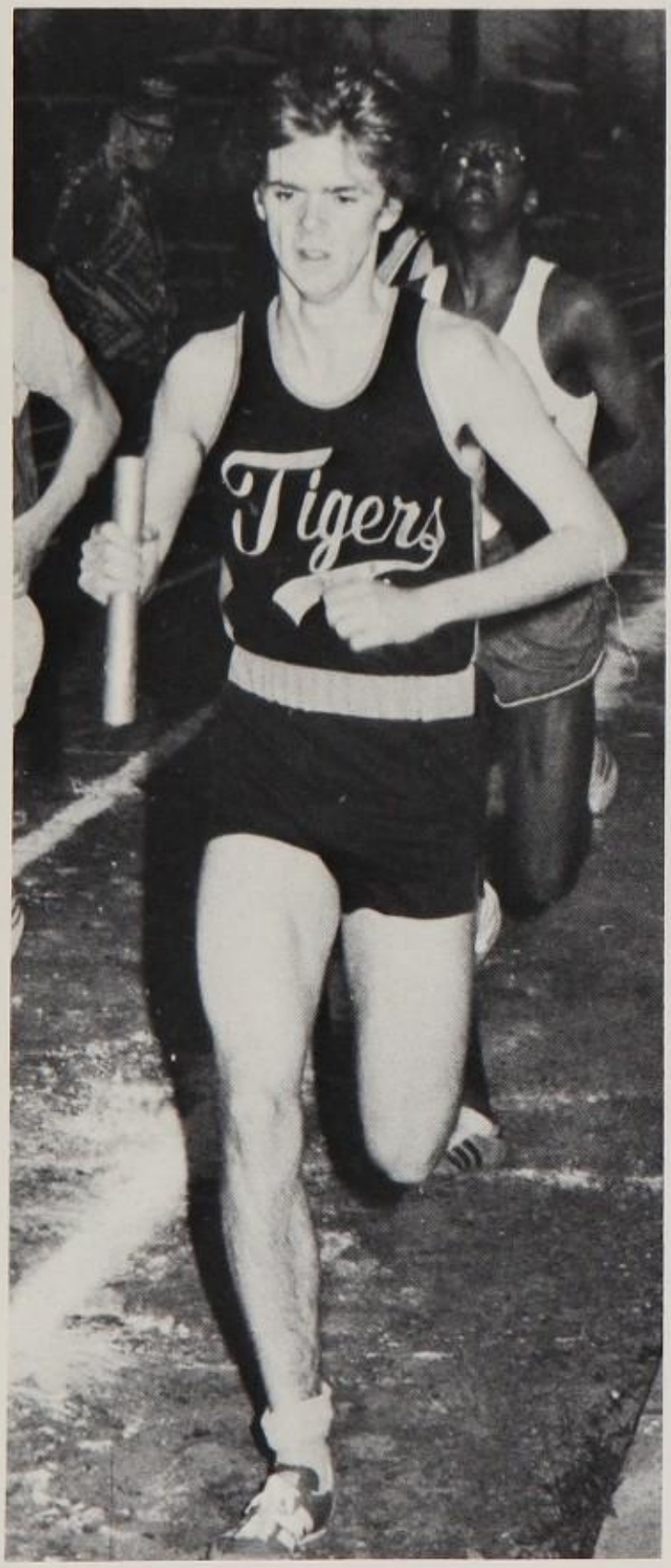
1. Cheering the team to victory is Karen McDermott.
2. Diver Diane Kimble is one who will be returning next year.
3. Paula Ingram was one reason Mrs. Ranney hosts a 24-4 record.
4. Swimmer Leslie Cook is the team's outstanding breast stroke swimmer.
5. Coach Carol Ranney is one of the school's most successful coaches in recent years.
6. Maureen Boles and Lori Gless are two important members of the 1978 girls swim team.
7. Kim Brown is only in her first year on the team but is sure to keep the winning spirit going next year.
8. This year's team is one that gave tough competition to each opponent they faced.

Cinders fly as records break



The 1977-78 track team slipped from a 10-1 record last year to a 5-2 mark this campaign. Although they had many meets rained out, the Falls cindermen managed to break or tie five school records. The following achievements were attained: Dirk Lohr, High Jump, 6 feet 6 inches; Ray Jackson, Mile Run, 4:31.1; Mark Hutchinson, 300-Meter Low Hurdles, 39.4; Chris Gibson, 440-Yard Dash, 49.7 (tied); and the trio of Mike Authenreith, Mark Hutchinson and Gary Danish in the Long Jump Relay. Gibson's run and Lohr's jump were, respectively, first and second best in the Akron area for the year.

1. The rainy weather caused hazardous track conditions at many of the meets.
2. One member of the baton relay team is Bill Dowey.
3. A "clean" attempt at the high jump is performed by Dave Gaskins.
4. Mike Authenreith participated in many events including the long jump and mile relay.
5. Hoping for a successful vault in the field events is Brian McCoy.
6. Low hurdles is being run by Jerry Mader at the Hudson Relays.
7. Runner's anticipation mounts until the starter's gun goes off.



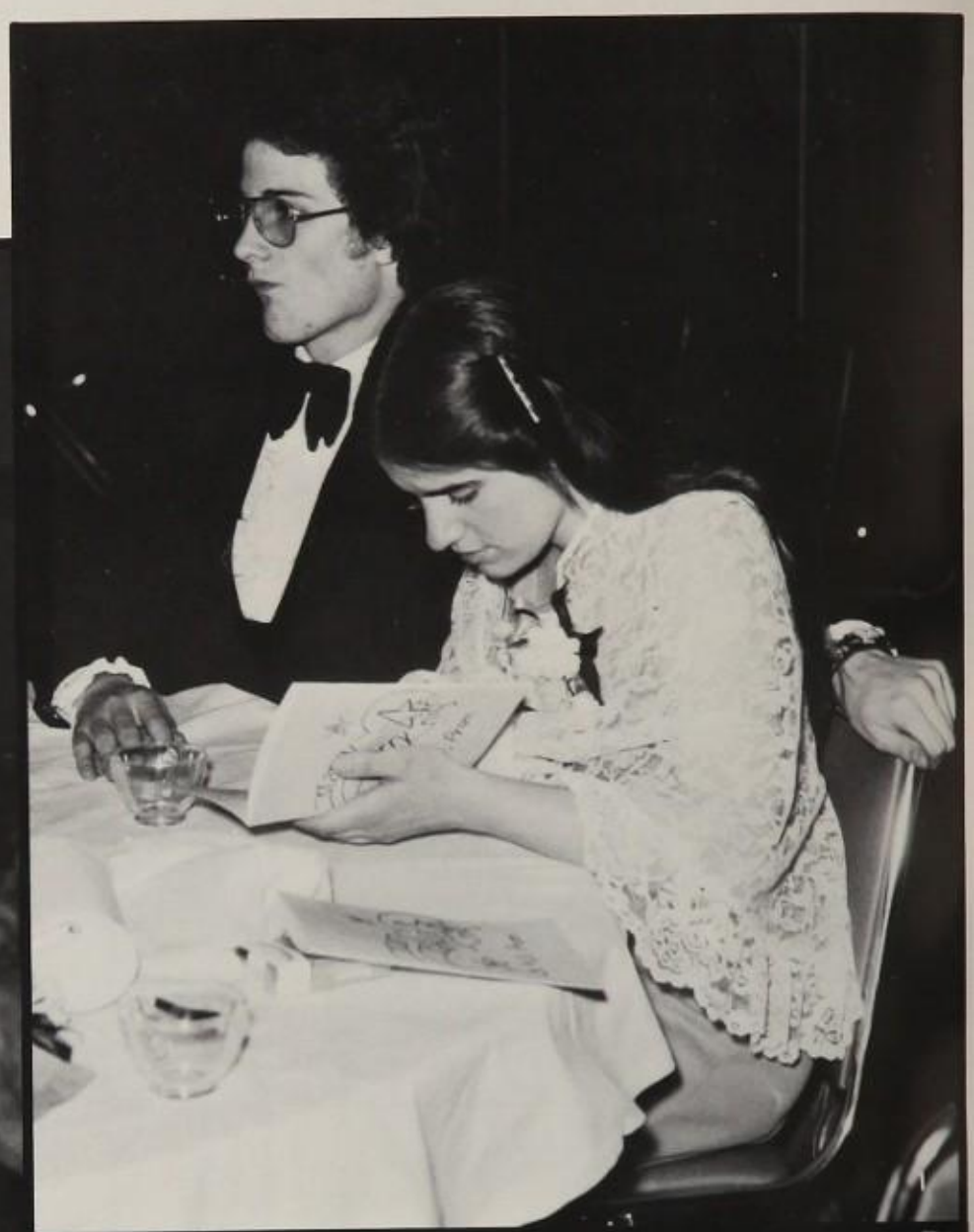
Track men sprint their way to state

Nine members of the track team qualified for the Districts and six of them brought home first place honors. Dirk Lohr and Chris Gibson won their individual events while the Mile Relay team of Mark Hutchinson, Mike Authenreith, Randy Morton and Chris Gibson had the fastest time of their rivals. Also placing in the Districts were Ray Jackson, Steve Bible, Dan Lebo and Greg Cook. Two on the squad — Lohr and Gibson — proceeded a step farther by qualifying for State. Lohr finished ninth in the high jump and Gibson eighth in the 440-Yard Dash against competition that was the best from Ohio.

1978

Hendrick's Relay — 2nd place
Western Reserve Relay — 3rd place
N. Canton Invitational — 3rd place
Sectional — 4th place
Rough Rider Invitational — 5th place
Rubber City Relay — 5th place
Dual Meets

5 Wins 2 Losses



1. Covers of the programs were printed by Sun Formal Wear.
2. King and Queen Jeff Charles and Nancy Lowery dance to the theme song "Just The Way You are."
3. Sun Formal Wear rented 200 tuxedos to the boys attending the prom.
4. and 6. Throughout the evening punch and cookies were served as refreshments.
5. Twelve seniors make up the prom court.
7. Some seniors indicated on their survey that the prom was their most memorable experience.

STARRY, STARRY NIGHT

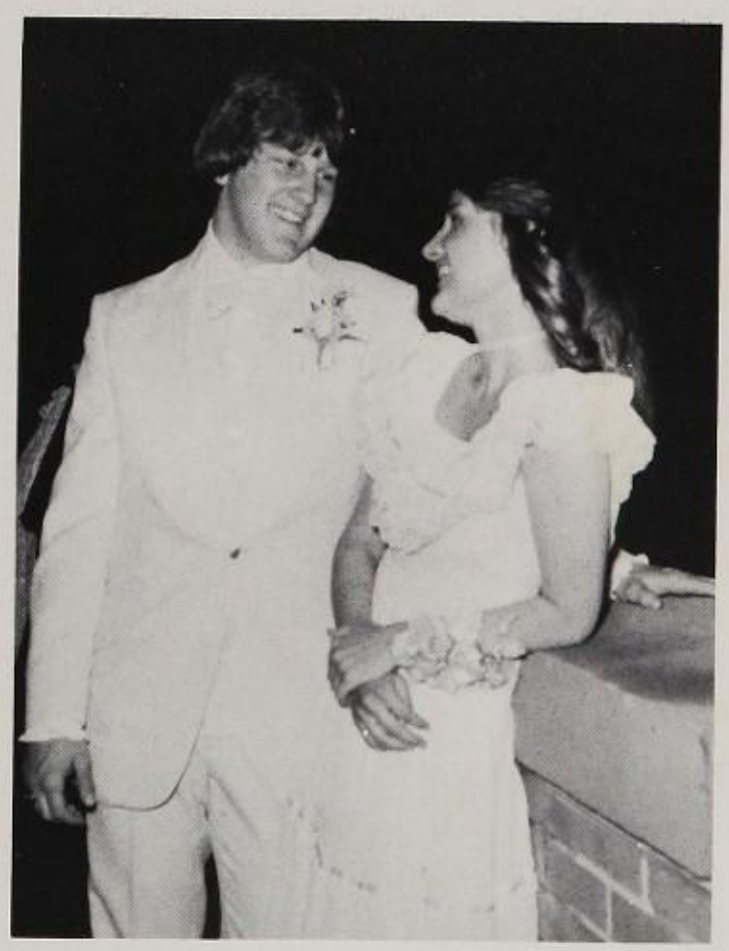
As Last year, the Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Kent State Ballroom on April 29th from 8-11 p.m. Decorating was done by the Junior class who used silver and blue paper.

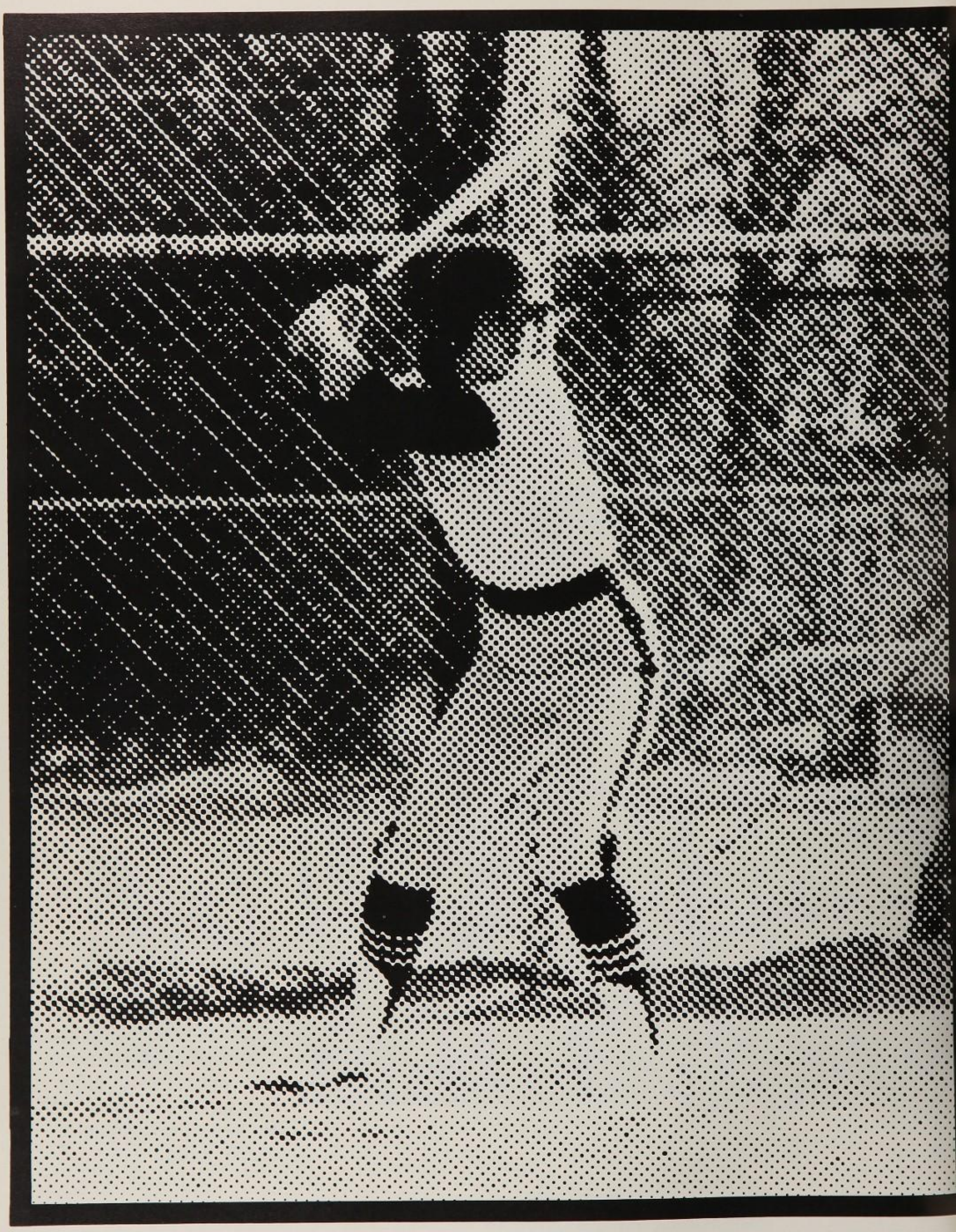
At $7.50 a ticket, 332 were sold for the largest prom ever; more than 700 were in attendance. Not only was it the largest but also the most lucrative in that the junior class made $1400. Each couple could purchase 2, 5 x 7 and 4 wallet size pictures for $5.00 taken by Carmen Studios.

From crowners to royalty

Last year's crowners were this year's king and queen; Nancy Lowery and Jeff Charles, the king and queen, were crowned by Juniors Carol Kapusinski and Mike Wright. Members of the Senior class made up the court and Junior class nominated the crowners. Dress for the prom was formal with long dresses and tuxedos. Starry, Starry Night was the theme for the year's prom with the theme song being "Just The Way You Are," played by Bogus who also provided a variety of other music.

1. Carol Kapusinski and Mike Wright crown Nancy Lowery and Jeff Charles King and Queen.
2. The group Bogus provides the music for the 1978 prom.
3. The Kent State Ballroom was large enough to accomodate the greatest number of couples ever attending the prom.
4. Styles ranged from very formal to more casual long dresses.
5. Couples like Dan Kelly and Karen Dugan find that part of the excitement of the prom is finding just the tuxedo and dress.





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Being regional runners-up ties girls for 5th in state

With a winning record of 12-3, Coach Laurel Montgomery and the Girls Softball team made a run at being State qualifiers this year. In District competition, the Tigers defeated Hudson 1909; Valley Forge 8-3; Brecksville 5-3; and Nordonia 12-1. With these wins the girls advanced to the Clyde Regional. There they conquered Shelby 7-6 in the first round. In the Regional final facing a 1-hitter, the girls ended their season one game short of being State qualifiers, but stopping here placed them 5th in the state of AAA schools. The only losses of the year came from Springfield, the state champions; Berea Midpark, state runners-up, and Stow.

Seniors Phyllis Glasgow and Kim Thayer were this year's captains and also 3 yr. letter winners. Outfielder and catcher, Glasgow, led in triples hit. Short-stop Thayer led in batting with an average of .425, stolen bases, RBI's and carried the highest On Base average of .623. Thayer and Monica Mondozzi led in sacrifices, and Carol Hohman led in the home run department. With only 4 seniors graduating; Phyllis Glasgow, Cathy Hurd, Juli Mains, and Kim Thayer, things look very good for next year as both pitchers return placing five senior starters on next year's roster.

1. Senior co-captain Kim Thayer leads the team in batting.
2. Also a basketball and volleyball player, Clare Constantine tags out many a player trying to steal 2nd.
3. In her second year of catching, Dorothy Mackey gets the job done.
4. Striking out 84 batters, Connie Seiler has a pitching record of 9-1.

Girls pitch, hit and catch their way to regionals

Sound defense and pitching were the major reasons the Girl's Softball team entered the Regional final game in the first softball State Tournament ever. Sophomore Tarla Leipply came in for many pitching reliefs and combined with Connie Seiler for a 1-hitter as well as being an excellent outfielder. With an over-all record of 9-1, Seiler pitched a no-hitter to Nordonia in the District final game and a 2-hitter against Berea Midpark in the Regional final game. On the year, Leipply struck out 60 batters and Seiler 84. Reaching the Regional final was not only a break through for Coach Montgomery's softball team, but for the school. This is one of the First Falls teams to ever go this far in a State sponsored tournament.

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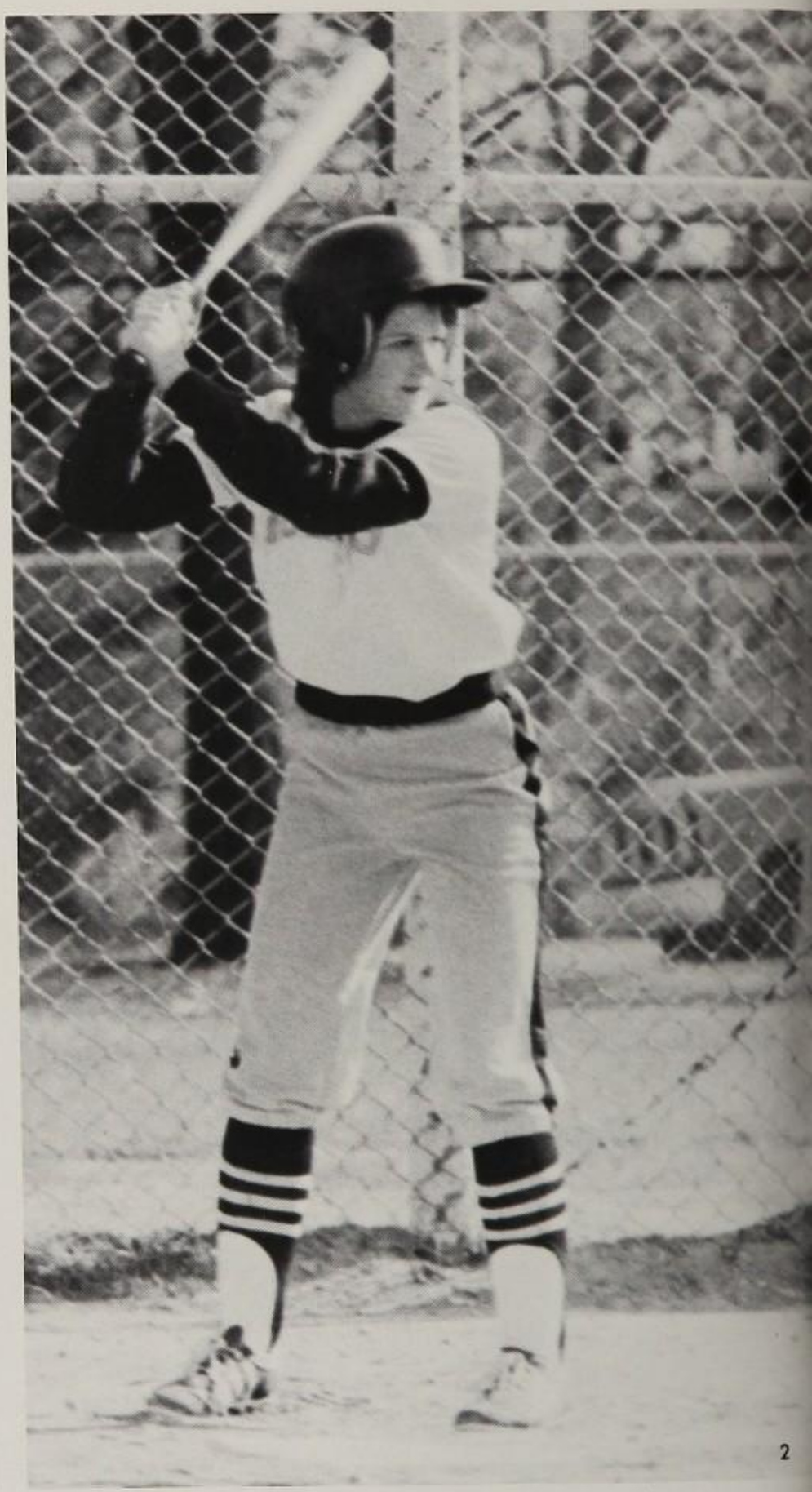
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1. One of the fastest girls on the team, Cathy Hurd, plays center field and has an On Base average of 439.
2. Second year letter winner, Clare Constantine prepares for the oncoming pitch.
3. With one of the highest on base averages of .486 is Monica Mondizzi a junior first baseman.
4. This year Coach Montgomery led her team to regional finals.
5. Leading the team in stolen bases is senior co-captain Kim Thayer.
6. Juniors Dorothy Mackey and Connie Seiler, are a battery.

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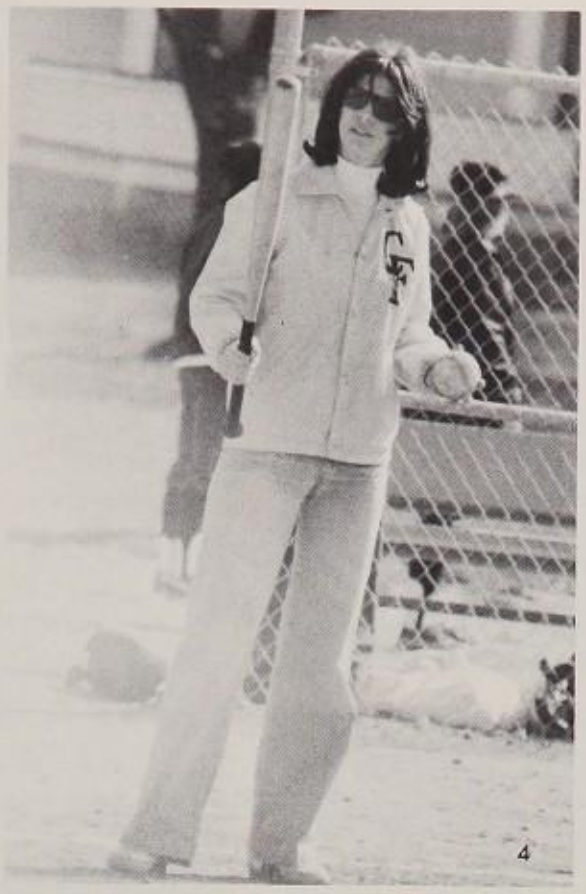

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FRONT ROW: B. Lutz, C. Constantine, D. Cirino, T. Leipply, D. Mackey, C. Hohman, B. Werstler, A. Applegarth; **ROW TWO:** J. Sears (mgr.), K. Funk, C. Hurd, C. Goodwill, K. Thayer, Coach Montgomery, M. Mondozzi, C. Seiler, P. Glasgow, J. Mains, G. Gindlesberger (mgr.).

1978

FALLS		OPPONENT
11	Tallmadge	5
0	Springfield	4
2	Kent	1
6	Coventry	1
13	Stow	12
7	Ravenna	1
8	Barberton	0
9	Barberton	1
4	St. V.	1
	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
19	Hudson	9
8	Valley Forge	3
5	Brecksville	3
12	Nordonia	1
	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	
7	Shelby	6
2	Midpark	4

12-3

The first half: a variety

At 8:00 on the evening of May 5th, 1978, the twelfth annual Pops Concert was performed. Ticket priced at one dollar entertained the recipient for nearly three hours. The first half of the show included three numbers by the Girl's Glee Club, followed by the Melodymen and Melodettes who sang six selections ranging from mellow jazz to rock. A Cappella choir entertained the evening's crowd with choreographed tunes, which included a disco dance, the tango and a skit. These numbers were interspersed with solos by Robin Graham, Carol Wilson and Mitch Brown, along with a duet by Jamie Kerns and Bill Moore; accompanists for this half were Valerie Betz, Mary Christ and Laurie Stouffer; piano, Bob Wankum; base, and Curt Walk; drums.

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1. Choir members are chosen from sophomore and junior glee clubs.
2. Leslie Shank choreographed her own dance routine for "My Sugar is So Refined."
3. Planning to continue her study of music after graduation at Oberlin College, Val Betz accompanies the choir.
4. Accompanied by Lori Stouffer, Robin Graham sings "The Gentleman Is a Dope."
5. Dancing to "Magic to Do," Brian McCoy steps out of the chorus line of seven choir members to dazzle the audience with his talent.
6. Carolyn Mair arranged the instrumental accompaniment for "Sunny Side of the Street."
7. Mr. Ulrich directs his 12th annual Pops Concert.
8. Percussion and bass sounds for the choir are provided by Curt Walk and Bob Wankum.

Second half: paradise

After a short intermission, the Falls High auditorium was transformed into a Special Island, for a shortened production of "South Pacific." Maryann Prevost, Brian Harsh, Jocelyn Sawyer, Chris Kotys and Jim Gill were featured in this love story of Bali Ha'i. The pianist for this production was junior Dawn Glenny. Also included in the second half was the Boy's Glee Club who sang four melodies while accompanied by Val Betz.

1. Spotlight solo, "Lost Inside of You," is sung by Carol Wilson.
2. The classic duet, "Bess You Is My Woman" gives Bill Moore and Jamie Kerns a chance to show their talent.
3. A Cappella hopefuls, the Girls Glee Club sings a medley of songs from "The King and I."
4. The M&M's have "A Lot of Livin' To Do."
5. Mitch Brown leads the choir in the jazzy rendition of "Blow Gabriel Blow."
6. In the darkness of the orchestra pit, Lori Stouffer is guided by Mr. Ulrich.

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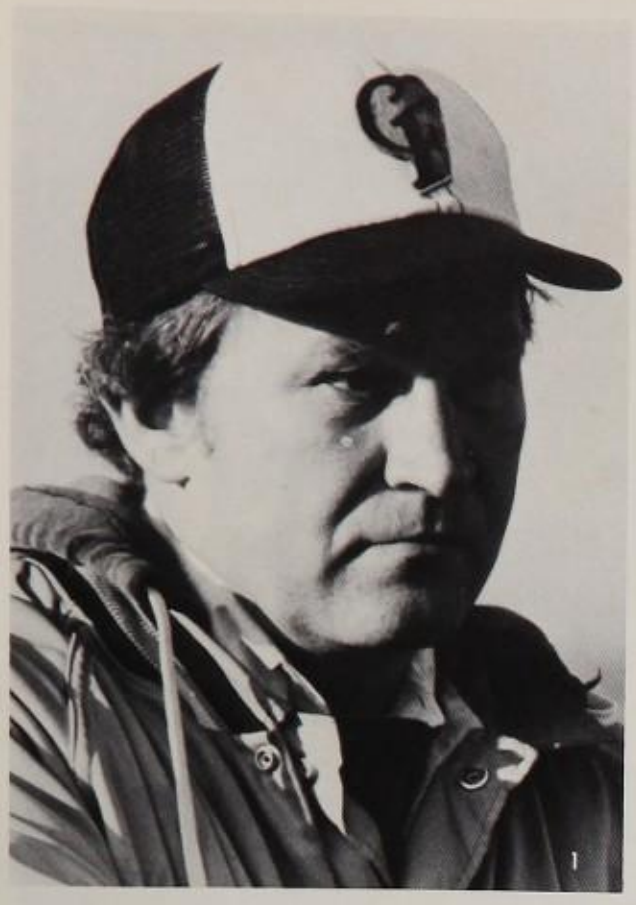
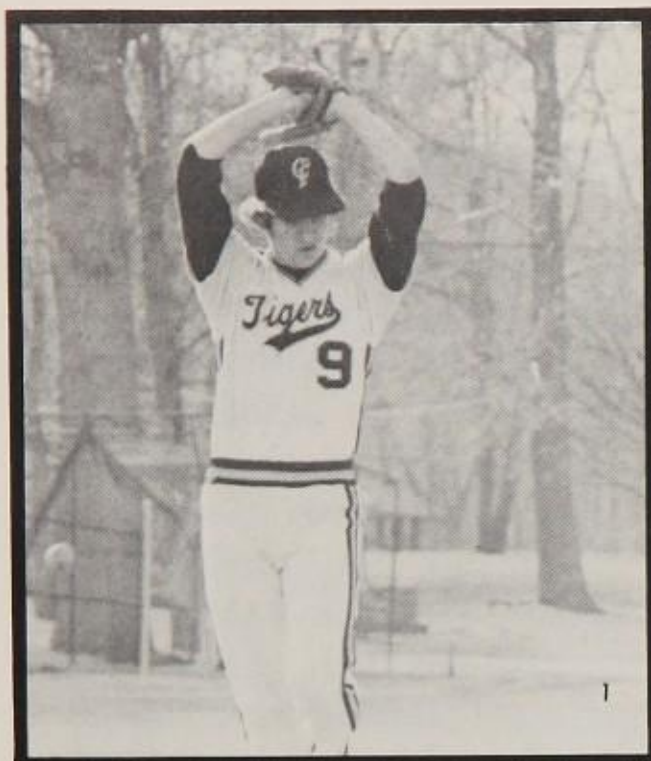
Baseball



Rain drops kept falling on home base

Although more than half of their games were rained out, the Tiger baseball team finished the season with a 10-11 record. Advancing to sectionals they lost to Hudson but beat Field and went on to invitational tournaments in two very close games against Euclid and Massillon. Senior co-captains Tim McCoy and Tom Ryan were chosen to play in the diamond conference All-Star game along with John Hunt and Dave Karam.

1. Coach Anspach gives his view of the game.
2. Pitcher Steve Ziants and catcher Dave Karam are in conference at the mound.
3. Just making it back to 1st base after an attempted steal is Dave DeSantis.
4. Senior shortstop Tom Ryan was named to the All-Diamond Conference team along with Dan Cunningham and Kelly Meneer.
5. Catcher Kelly Meneer ended the season with the 2nd highest batting average of a .322.



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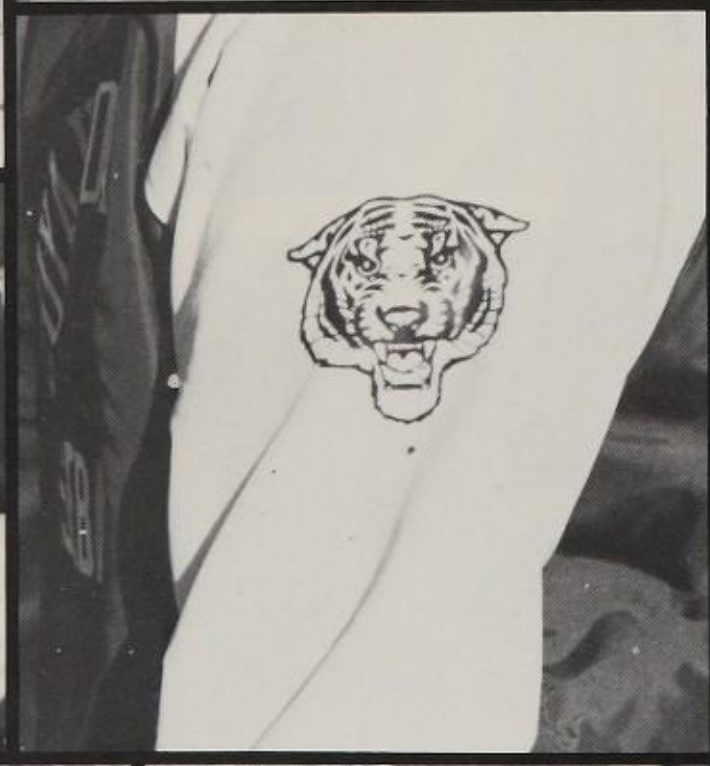

1., 2., 3. Steve Ziants
4. Kelly Meneer
5. Jeff Vaughan
6. Tim McCoy
7. Tom Ryan and Tim McCoy
8., 9. Dave DeSantis
10. Jeff Vaughan
11. Teammates watch the game from the sidelines.
12. Third baseman Dan Cunningham steps up to bat with a .403 average.
13. **FRONT ROW:** R. Massaro, K. Simich, M. Moles, R. McCuan, M. Carroll, R. Ellison. **ROW 2:** Coach Hackim, D. Hastman, M. Klingensmith, J. Robinson, J. Stewart, T. Labbe, G. Clegg.

1978

FALLS		OPPONENT
4	Canton Central Catholic	1
1	Canton Central Catholic	0
4	Norton	1
3	Norton	6
12	Barberton	6
1	Barberton	3
2	Firestone	5
13	Alliance	6
6	Alliance	2
1	Walsh	0
4	East	14
2	Massillon	3
7	Walsh	5
3	North	13
2	Canton McKinley	4
8	Massillon	4
2	Stow	0

10-11

Three named to conference team

Every year pitching and batting awards are handed out and this year Tim McCoy received the team pitching award posting a 4-2 record and 1.15 ERA, and sophomore Dan Cunningham led the team in hitting with a .403 average fighting it out to the end with Kelly Meneer at .322. Cunningham, along with junior catcher Meneer and senior shortstop Tom Ryan, was named to the All-Diamond Conference team.

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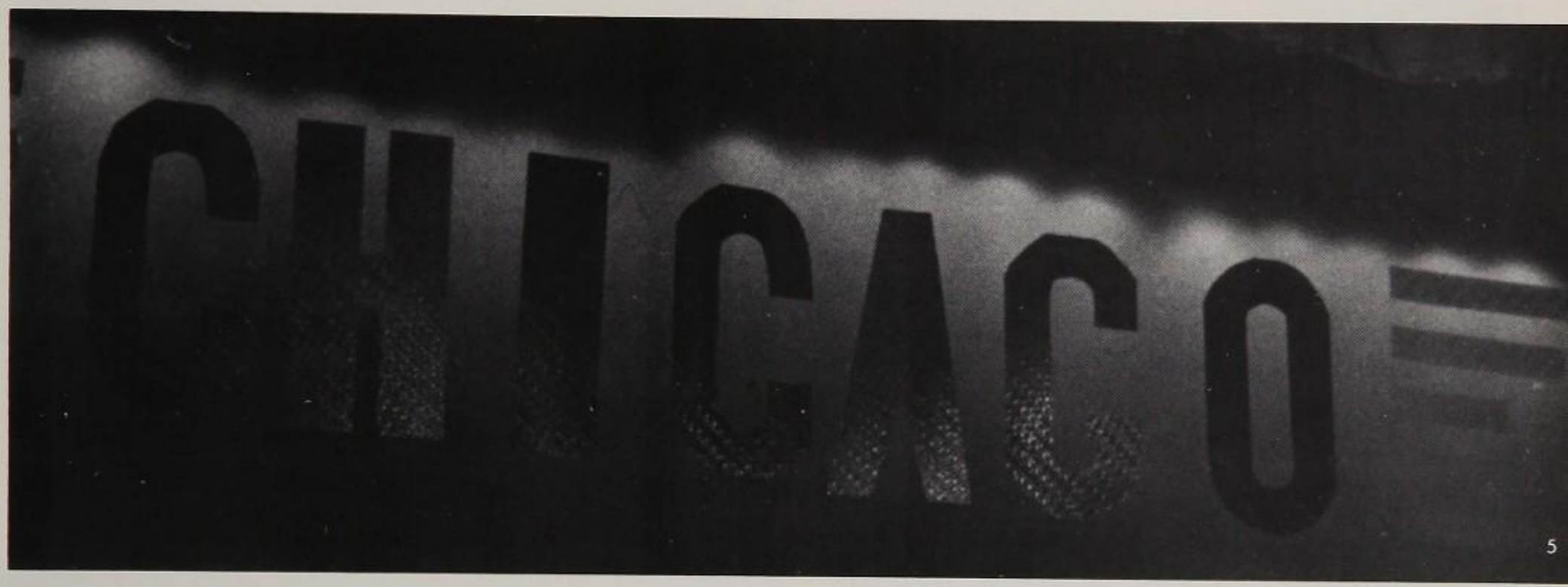
Music marches through old times

1978 brought about a change in the traditional theme format of the Musical Horizons show. This year's show was presented as a chronology of music in the U.S. from 1900-1978. Goldtones opened the show with a Carl Newman arrangement of the 1900's hit "Birth of the Blues." Moving further down the time line of music, Carol Wilson, accompanied by the Goldtones, sang "Bill Bailey." Mary Ann Prevost and Brian McCoy were featured in a song, dance and drama representation of "All That Jazz." Gymnasts performed to "Send In the Clowns" and "Thunder and Blazes" medley. "Moonlight Serenade" backed up a reminescent slide show highlighting events from the 40's. Majorettes were spotlighted in the 50's hit "Rock Around the Clock."

Musical Horizons opened its second half with hits from Broadway musicals. Jan Burgan was featured in the Barry Hartz arrangement of "New York, New York," from the musical of the same name. The M&M's made an appearance singing, "Got a Lot of Livin' to Do" and "Magic to Do." The disco craze of the 70's was featured in "Love's Theme" and "Saturday Night Fever," which were combined with a light show on the stage and in the audience. Jay Jones, Kathy Wolf and David Chrin portrayed characters from "Star Wars," while the Goldtones played an arrangement entitled "2001 Close Encounters of the Star Wars Kind." As always, Goldtones presented "String of Pearls" along with the traditional dropping of balloons as their finale.



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1. M&M's are featured in the Broadway showcase of Musical Horizons.
2. Playing the "dumb placard girl," Martha Burridge looks on as Mr. Sterling tries not to lose his composure over her antics.
3. The Fender Rhodes electric piano, played by Lori Stouffer, was a present from the band parents.
4. The girls' gymnastics team dances to "Send In The Clowns."
5. Signs such as these were constructed by Mr. Bantum and the stagecraft classes.
6. At the end of each Year's show, Mr. Feldbush personally acknowledges each person who has helped in the production of Musical Horizons.

Auditorium Mgr. leaves

It takes time, planning and energy to put together a show such as Musical Horizons. For the past three years, Mr. Bantum has devoted much of his time and energy to the technical aspects of Musical Horizons, as well as stagecraft classes and the general management of the Falls High auditorium. It was announced by Mr. Feldbush at this year's Musical Horizons Show that Mr. Bantum would not return to Falls next year.

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1. As the featured group in the show, Gold Tones gets dressed up to "show their stuff."
2. Coming up through the audience, Leisha Lewis plays the clown in the "Send In The Clowns" medley.
3. Dressed in Dixieland garb, Carol Wilson sings the "Bourbon Street" classic "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey."
4. This year's Horizons' sign and placards were designed by Mr. Ron Simon.
5. MaryAnne Prevost teams with Brian McCoy in the hit from "Chicago," "All That Jazz."
6. Mr. Sterling, the "voice of the Tiger Pride," announces in football season, as well as making an annual guest appearance at Musical Horizons.
7. "The Corner Gang," Eva Currier, Donny Taylor, Maryanne Prevost, and Chris Kotys socialize and dance to hits from the 30's, 40's and 50's.

1. Dancers, singers, and musicians take a bow.
2. Senior tenor saxophonist, John Herman, is featured on "Ease On Down the Road" from the musical "The Wiz."
3. Gold Tones' featured vocalist for the past two years, Carol Wilson, sings the popular hit, "You Light Up My Life."
4. One of the 3 girls in Gold Tones, Jan Burgan lays down her trombone to sing "New York, New York" arranged by senior Barry Hartz.
5. Jitterbugging to "One O'Clock Jump" are Eva Currier and Donny Taylor.
6. Panels on each side of the band showing photographs and art work from the various time periods were contributed by Mr. Bantum and Mr. Walker.
7. 1977 majorettes team with next year's majorettes as they perform to a medley from "Saturday Night Fever."

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Music repeats itself

A disco board, an outstanding stage set and a light show which turned the auditorium into a starry galaxy were only a few of the effects that made this year's Musical Horizons special. The disco board, designed by Mr. Bantum and Mr. Simon and built by Jim Cropley, enhanced the setting for the "Saturday Night Fever" medley. This disco board "symbolized our chronology theme," said Mr. Feldbush, "— the colors are in order from red to red, orange to orange, etc. and back again to red — the idea is as the color spectrum is a continuous pattern, so musical styles have a way of coming back, again and again."

In the arrangement called "2001 Encounters of the Star Wars Kind," a giant mirrored ball was hung from the auditorium ceiling, reflecting "stars" on the stage and audience, as film clips from the movie "Star Wars" were shown on twin screens on stage.

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Dual meet record finest in 9 years

This year's tennis team finished the 1978 season with a 16-2 dual meet record. This was the finest dual meet win-loss record in the last 9 years. Senior Sherry Harrison played 1st singles, Jr. Mark McCardle played 2nd singles, Jr. Rich Mains played 3rd singles, Sr. David Raybuck and sophomore Paul Thudium played 1st doubles, while sophomores Steve Gibson and Bob Webb played 2nd doubles. Other team members included Sr. Alan Schell, Sr. Joe D'Avello, Sr. Joe Panco, Sr. John Wiggins, Jr. Randy White, and sophomore Joe Estes.

Falls reached the quarterfinals of the State Team Championships. Next year's team will lose only 2 starting seniors and Coach Michaled looks for an even better season.

1. Joe D'Avello is the team captain for the 2nd half of the season.
2. Three year team member David Raybuck is also captain of the team.
3. Senior Alan Schell digs low with his forehand stroke to return the ball.
4. Junior Mark McCardle plays 2nd singles.
5. One of the two starting seniors is Sherry Harrison.
6. Playing 3rd singles Junior Rich Mains shows great promise for next year's team.
7. One of the 3 starting sophomores is Paul Thudium, who also plays 1st singles.

Only 2 starting seniors departing this season

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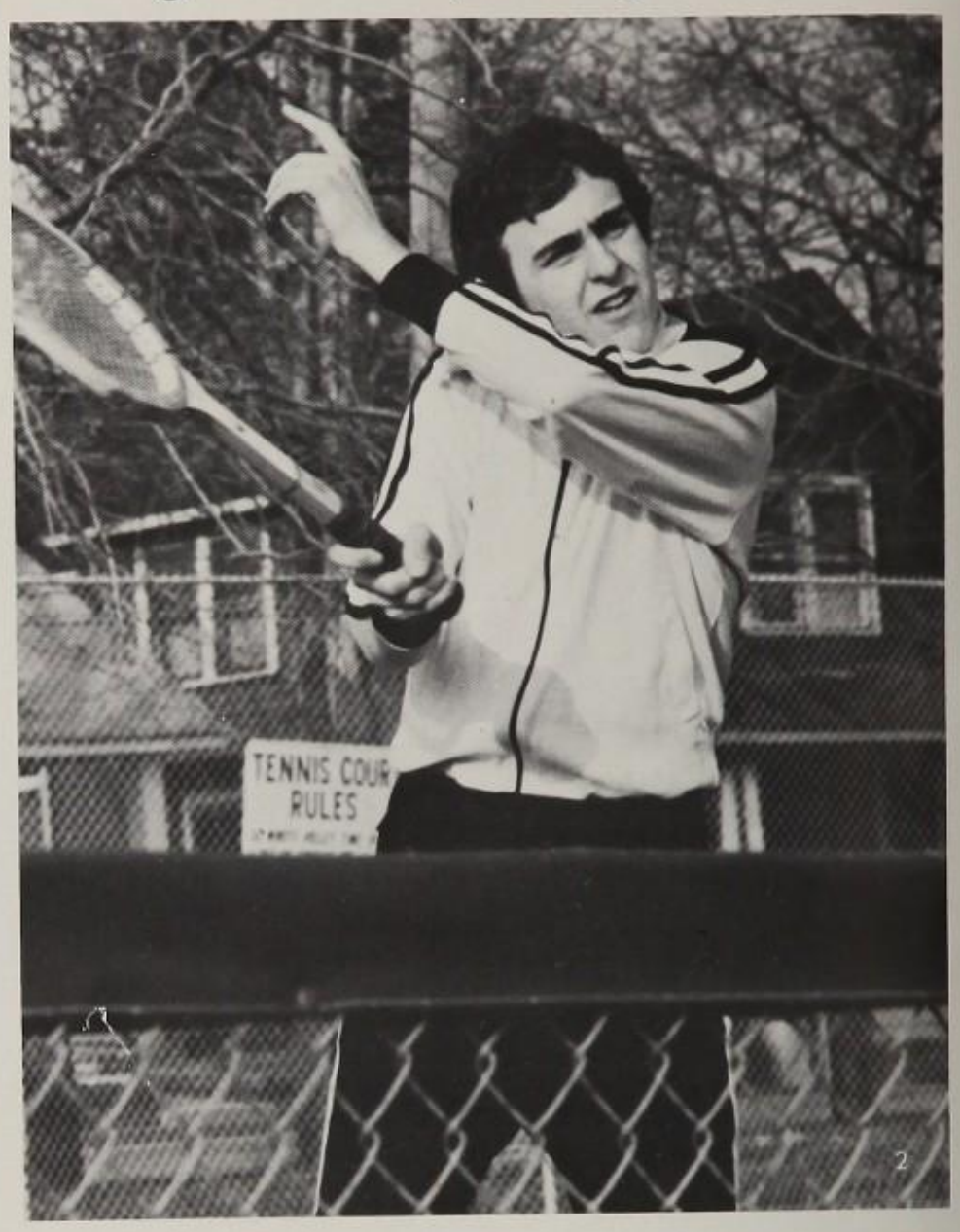

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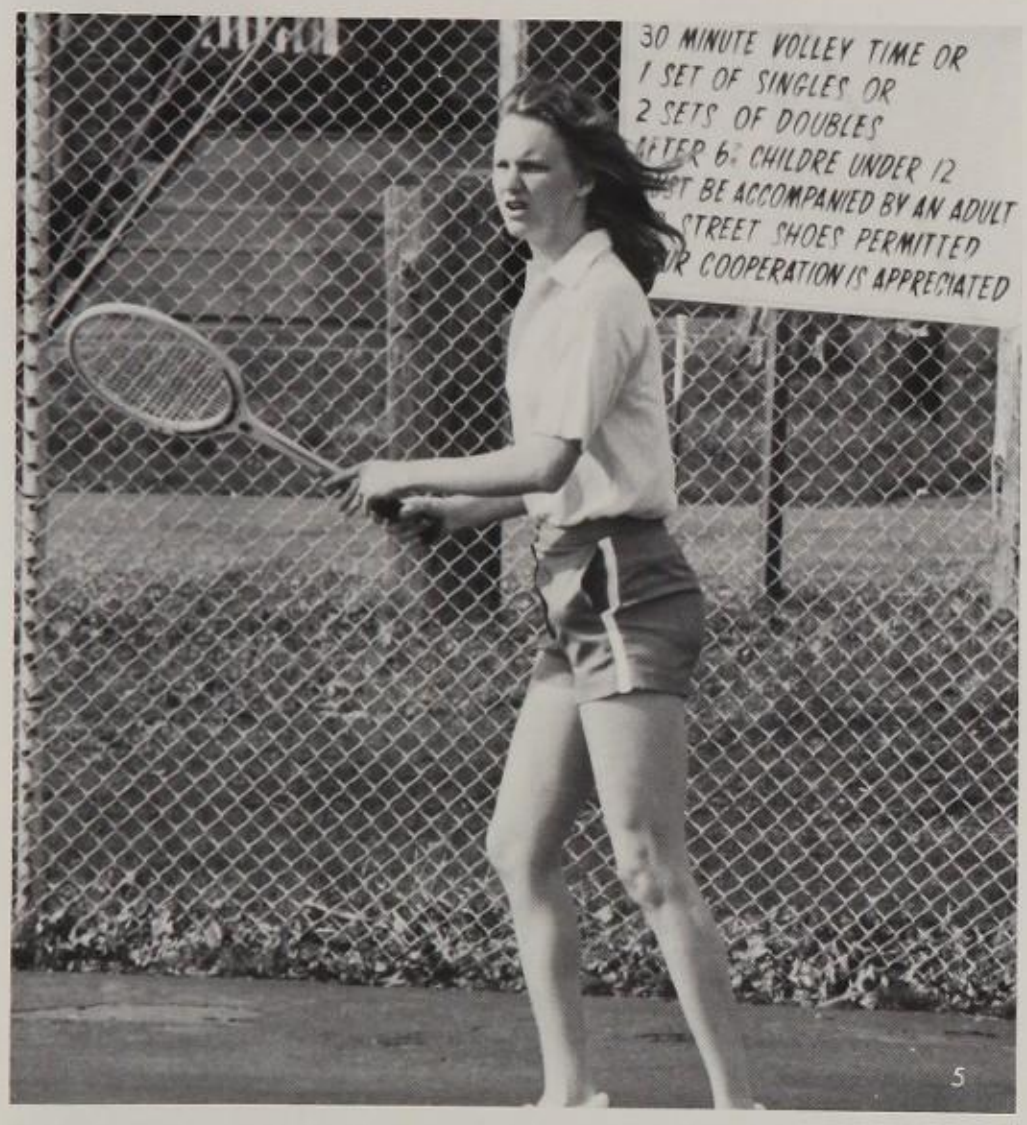
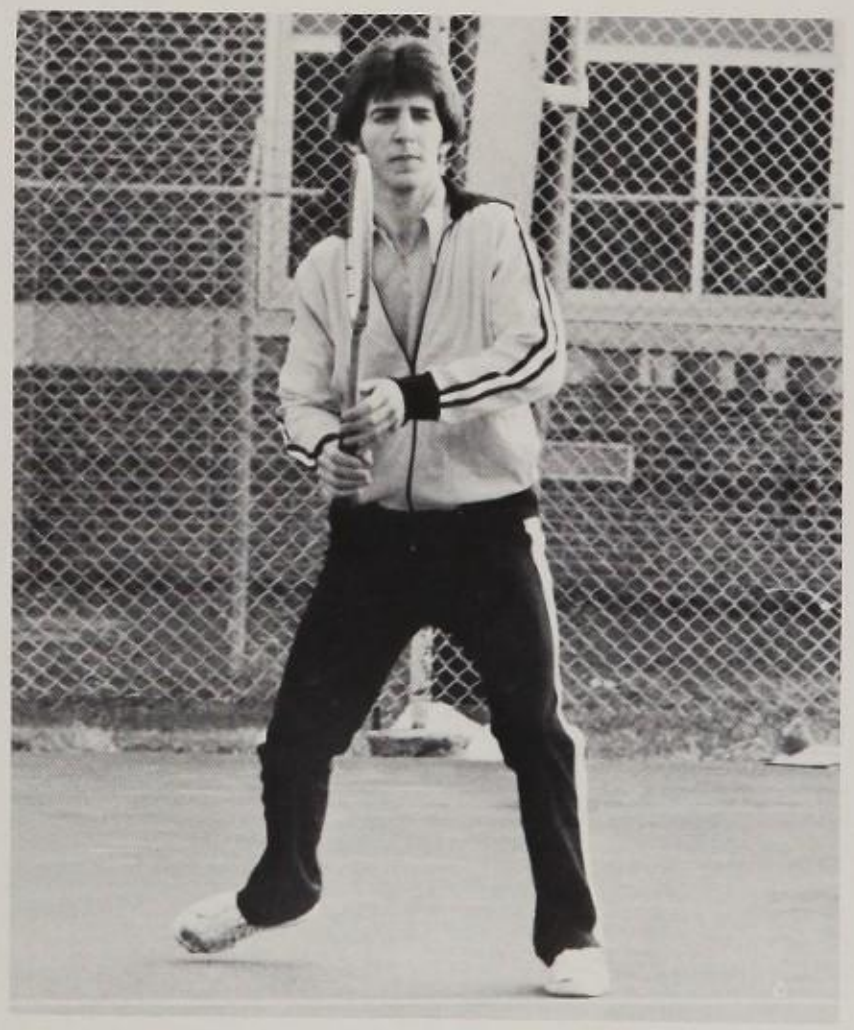
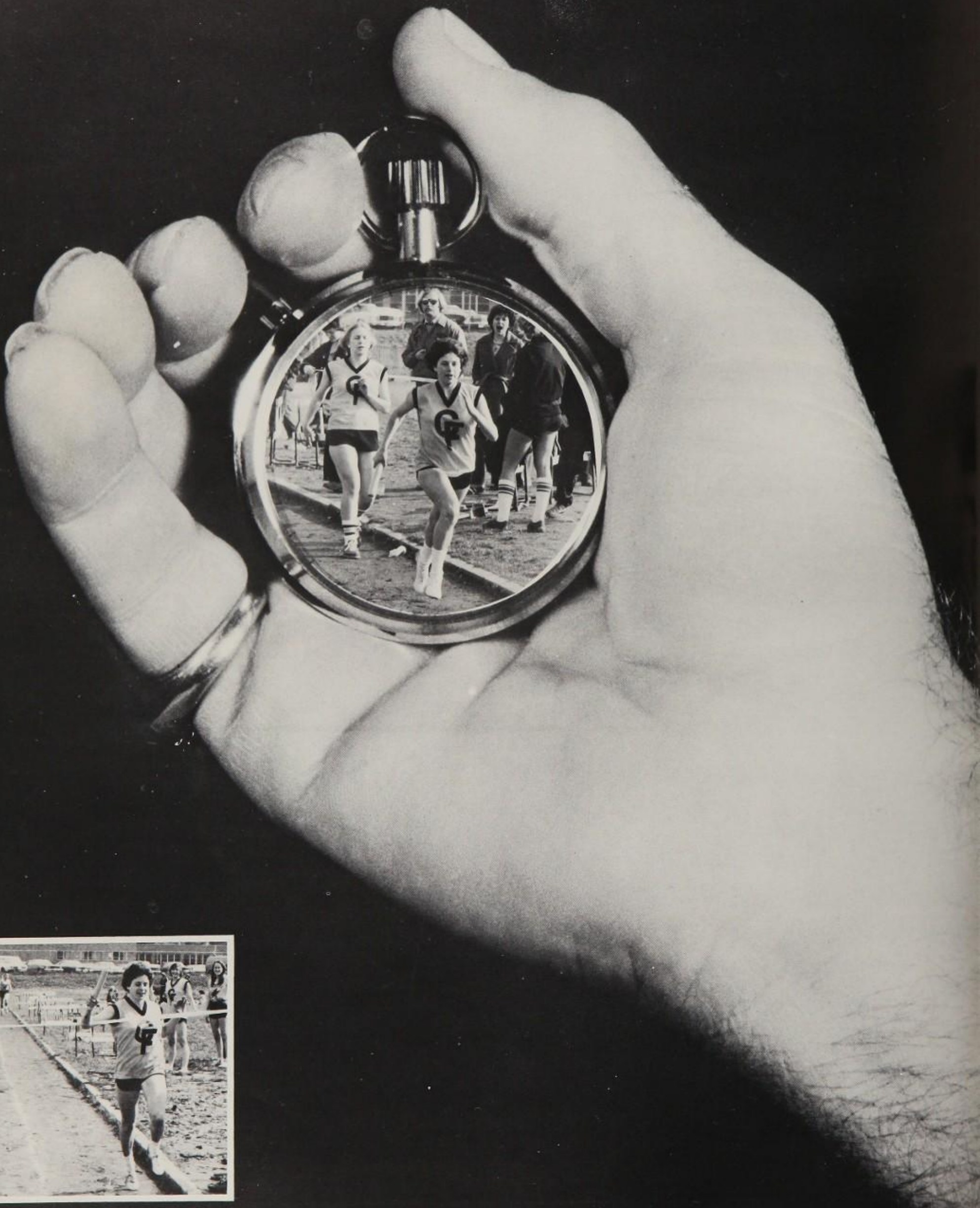




1. Rich Mains shows the determination and concentration needed to play tennis.
2. Senior David Raybuck partnered with sophomore Paul Thudium make up the 1st doubles team.
3. **FRONT ROW:** J. Estes, M. McCardle, D. Raybuck, P. Thudium, S. Gibson; **BACK ROW:** M. Fasig — mgr., J. D'Avello, J. Panco, A. Schell, N. Seibert, S. Harrison, R. Mains, B. Webb, Coach Michalee.
4. Coach Michalec has been coaching the tennis team for 8 years.
5. Sherry Harrison who plays 1st singles is also the only girl on the tennis team.
6. Second singles player Joe D'Avello anticipates the return of his volley.



Girls have a qualifier

Although they were plagued with extremely bad weather, the Girls Track team found success within themselves. They set 10 new school records and had a District qualifier. Senior Ruth Shively was the lone Falls qualifier in the Mile. In its second year of existence, the team was captained by senior, Lee Frazier and junior, Mary Jo Zembar. Setting their goals high, the girls hope to continue breaking records next year as they build and hope to be much stronger.

1. Aided by teammates Sue Palone and Mary Jo Zembar, Mary Schumann, a sophomore hands off to anchorwoman Ellen Ferrato who continues on to win the race.
2. Hurdler Karen Schottenheimer is also a part of the record holding 440 and 880 Relay teams.
3. With a jump of 4'8", junior Tammy Wert did the best on the team.
4. In her second year, Coach Hamilton and Coach Hapanowicz directed the girls in breaking 10 previous school records.
5. Due to an official's error, a district qualifying time 1:58.5, run by the 880 Medley Relay team was reneged.

Records outshine losses

This year's Girls Track team led by Coach Hamilton and Coach Hapanowicz succeeded in setting 10 school records. Of 14 events, records were set by Linda Coy in the long jump with 15', Mary Schumann in the 100 with 11.7, Sue Palone and Mary Schumann in the 220 with 28.4, Holly Thompson in the 100m hurdles with 17.6 and the 440 with 66.5, Ellen Ferrato in the 880 with 2:32.5, Ruth Shively in the mile with 5:45.0, the 440 Relay team of L. McDermott, S. Palone, K. Schottenheimer and M. Schumann with 55.7, the 880 Relay team of L. Frazier, M. Zember, K. Schottenheimer and H. Thompson with 2:00.0, the 880 Medley Relay team of E. Ferrato, S. Palone, M. Zembar and M. Schumann with 1:58 and the Mile Relay team of E. Ferrato, A. Murray, R. Shively and L. Heydorn with 444.0.

1. Michele Strongoli, a junior, is one of the better long distance runners.
2. Manager's jobs are complicated, but senior Julie Heydorn does her job well.
3. Also a cheerleader, co-captain Mary Jo Zembar put the shot 30'½" for the school record.
4. One of the top discus throwers is junior Debbie Harris with a personal record throw of 78'4".
5. Of the sophomores, Michele Cardenas is the only one who consistently runs the hurdles.
6. Feet don't fail me now!
7. **FRONT ROW:** B. Bennett, M. Strongoli, M. Gee, S. Conner, N. Butler, L. Allen, D. Payne, E. Ferrato, S. Palone, L. Gulajski, K. Schottenheimer, H. Jones, J. Heydorn (mgr.); **BACK ROW:** R. Cottle, J. Gaylor, S. Feltovich, D. Harris, L. McDermott, A. Murray, K. Horner, M. Zembar, T. Wert, K. Wolf, H. Hastman, H. Thompson, M. Schumann, A. Jacoby, B. Ingersoll, R. Shively, L. Heydorn, M. Welch, L. Frazier, Coach Hamilton, Coach Hapanowicz.
8. By high-jumping, hurdling, and running in the 440 and mile, Laura Heydorn exemplifies versatility.

Rotary honors scholars

On Thursday, May 18 the Cuyahoga Falls Rotary conducted their 13th annual Recognition Program. Students maintaining a 3.5 grade point average or making the honor roll five of the six times were awarded a Rotary Scholar certificate. Receiving these awards were 76 seniors, 65 juniors, and officials addressed the scholars during the two hour awards ceremony. Entertainment and refreshment were also provided for the scholars and their guests.

1. Barb Gates is one of 76 seniors to receive the honor of being a Rotary Scholar.
2. Friends and relatives of the scholars were provided with refreshments after the awards ceremony.
3. Senior scholar David Kitska gave the student response address to the Rotary scholars and their families.
4. Maintaing a 3.5 average earns senior Fred Blowtscher the title of Rotary Scholar.
5. 163 Falls students were presented with certificates by Jules P. Flock, past Rotary International District Governor.
6. Mitch Brown provided entertainment for the scholars by singing "Second Hand Rose."
7. John Steinhauer, President of the Cuyahoga Falls Rotary welcomed students to the 13th annual Rotary Recognition Program.
8. Academic scholarships were presented by the Falls Rotary to Arthur Kovach and Lori Gless for their superior scholastic achievements.

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Seniors applaud classmates

1. One of the seniors with perfect grades, Dan McFadden, receives the highly honored Manhood Award presented by Mr. Roth. Besides his scholarly endeavors, Dan participates in Marching, symphonic and stage band.
2. Following the honors ceremony, refreshments were served.
3. Carrying a 3.96 average as a Rotary Scholar and participating in Ski Club, Yearbook, Prism, NFL, A Capella and NHS, Val Stromquist is presented the Self-Reliance Award. Craig Warner also received the same award but unfortunately the photographer did not get a picture.
4. Fellow students applaud Cheryl Homer as she comes forth for her Art Award.

1. Senior counselor, Mrs. Anich, presents the Womanhood Award to Dawn Schlaeppi who has a 3.96 average. Her record shows that she has participated in the Thespians, NFL, NHS, A Capella, Physics Olympics and has been a Rotary Scholar.
2. President of the class of '79, Dorothy Mackey, accepts the key and lauds the past president and gives good wishes to the graduates.
3. Somewhat saddened about leaving Falls High, Ruth Giffin, class president, nervously addresses her classmates.
4. Recipient of the Leadership Award, Tom Kaser stands to the plaudits of his classmates.

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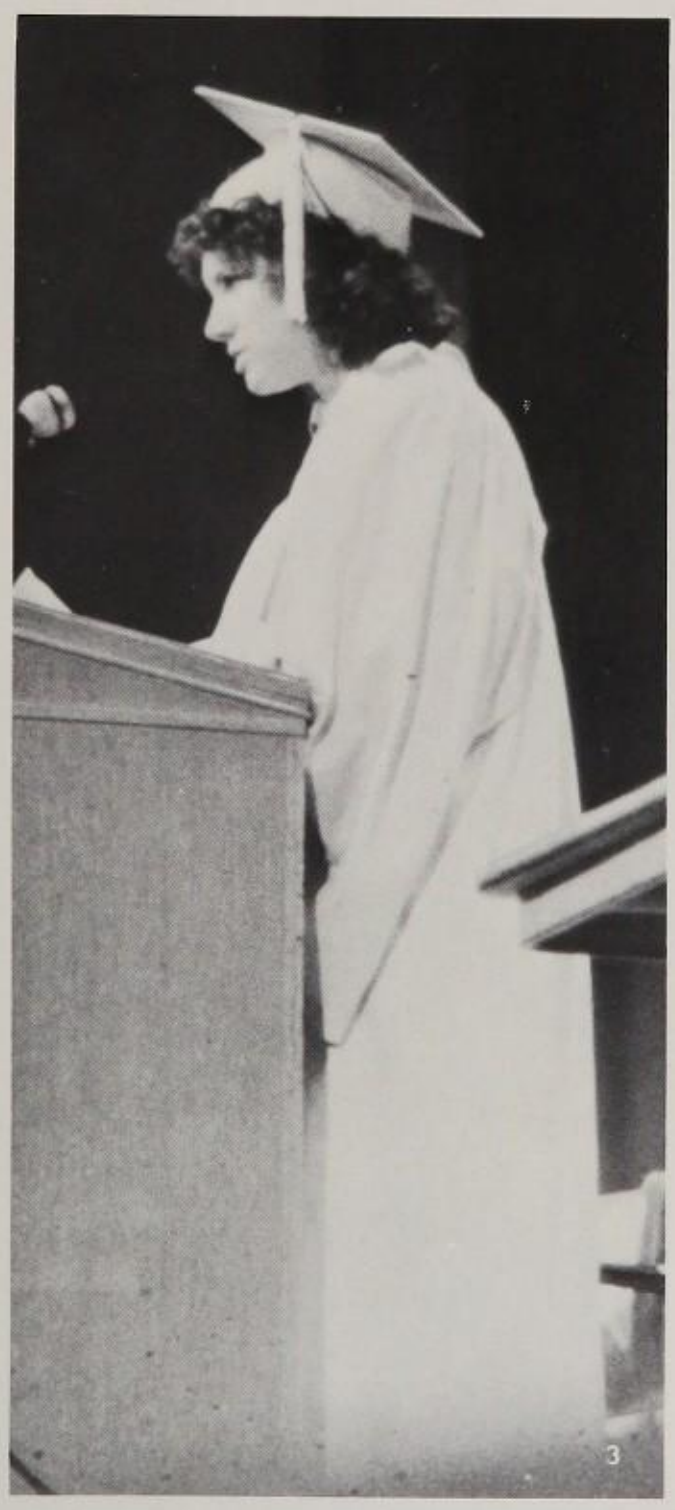

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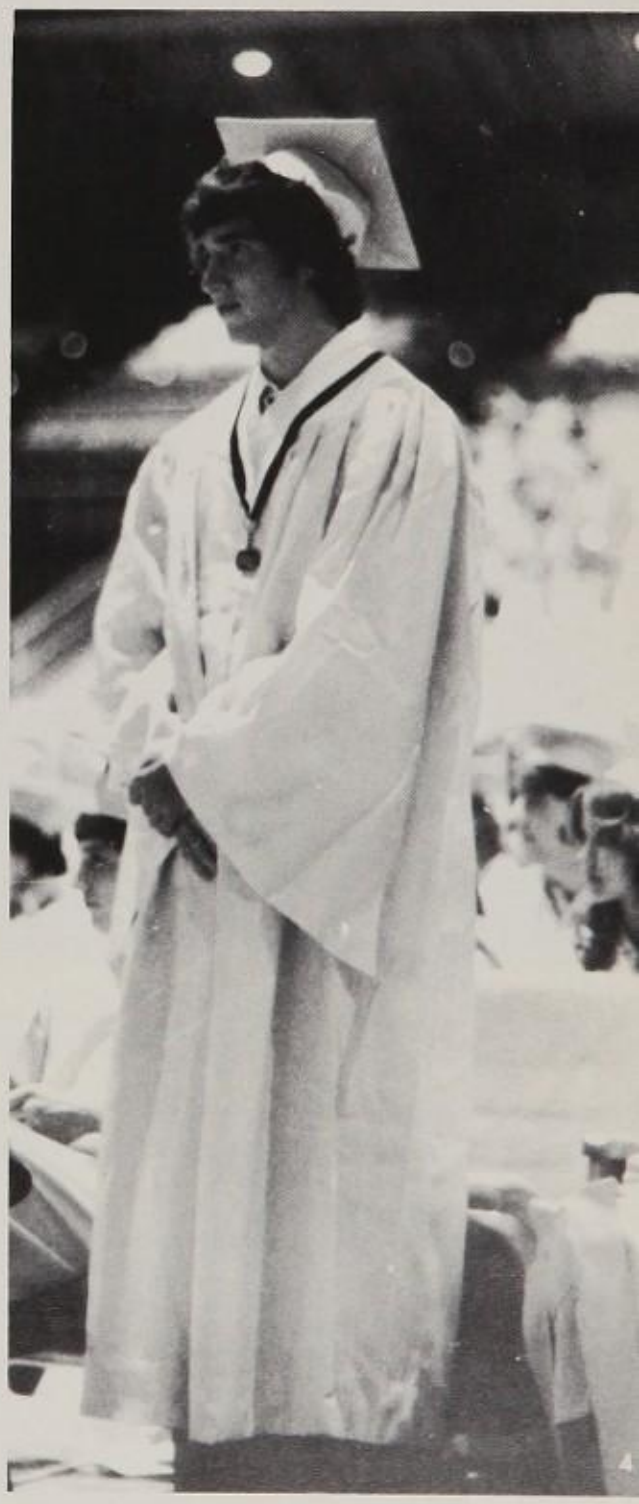

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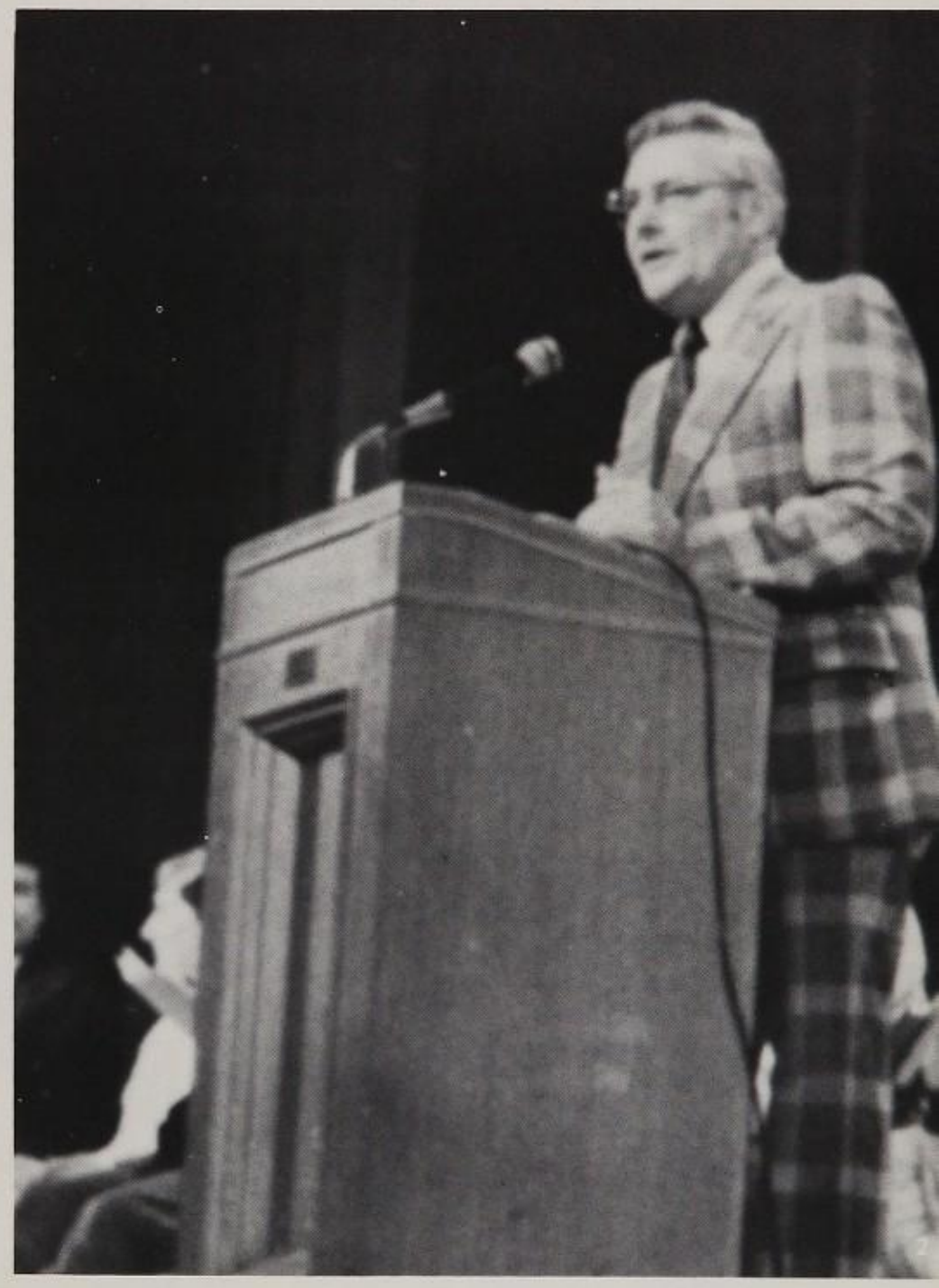
1. Mr. Hupp, a POD teacher and student council advisor, presents senior class president, Ruth Giffin with the girl's leadership award.
2. From the science department, Mr. Dye awards Dave Chrin the Bausch and Lomb award for his scientific excellence.
3. Acclaiming the perfect attendance records is the class principal, Mr. Rump.
4. Representing the Jaycees, Mr. Cool presents Dave Raybuck with the academic award for his perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Study does pay dividends

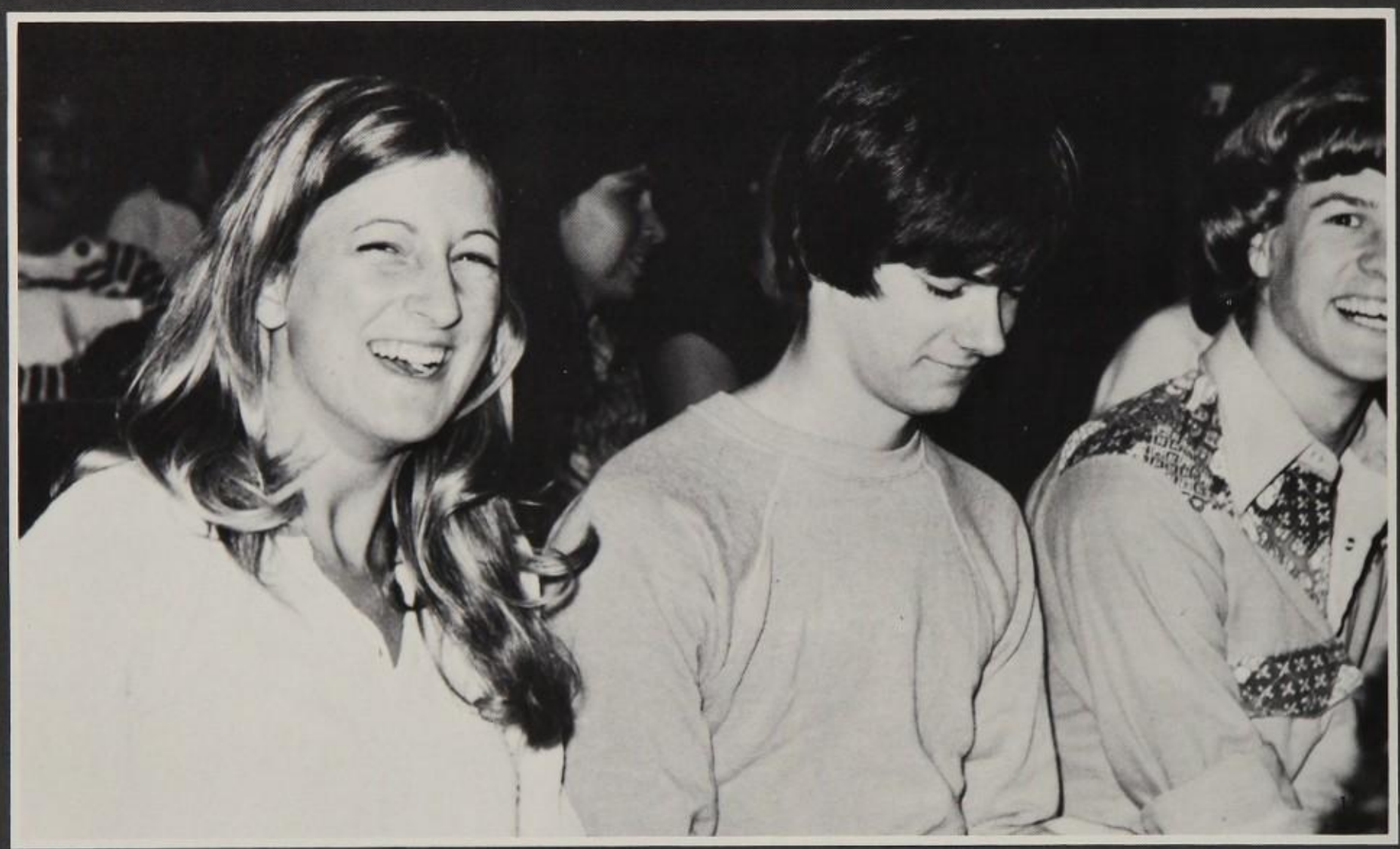
On the evening of June 2, 1978 in the auditorium, the seniors were honored for their excellence. Recognition is always the first time the seniors wear their caps and gowns and history repeated itself this year with many caps sliding off and even more tassles swinging uncontrollably as 380 students out of a graduating class of 747 watched hundreds of thousands of dollars being award to top achievers in the form of scholarships; everything from fine arts to the military academy.



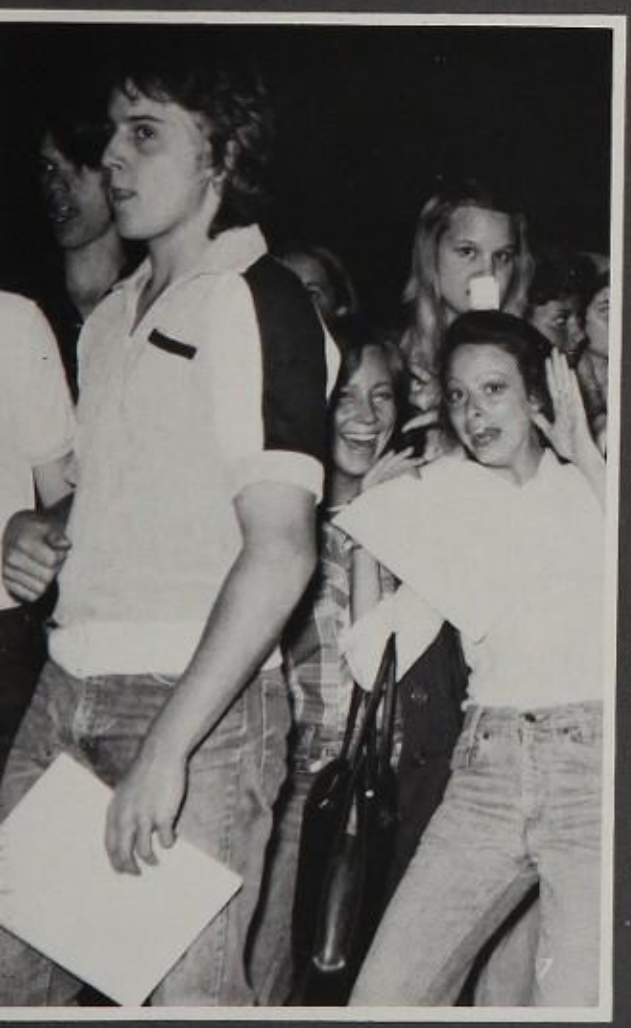
1. For her excellence in composition, and in recognition of her award from the National Council of Teachers of English, Margie Lucas receives a certificate from Mr. Birdy.
2. Cuyahoga Falls High Administrative Principal, Mr. Parsons welcomes the seniors, their parents, and the friends of the senior recognition on Friday, June 2, 1978.
3. Mark Belasic is awarded by the National Forensic League for his outstanding record since coming to Falls from Spokane, Washington.

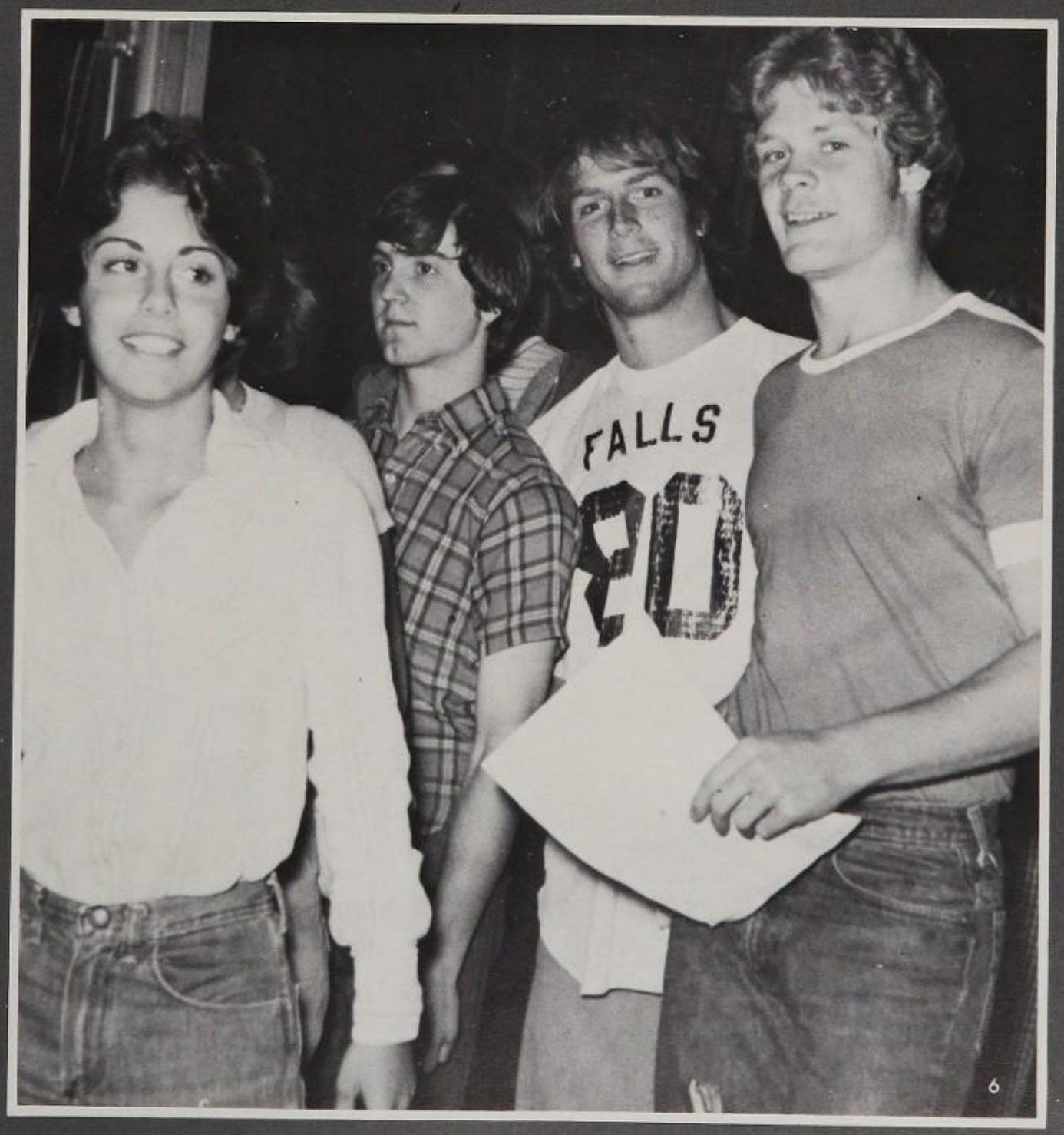
Seniors are wild and rehearsal is hectic!

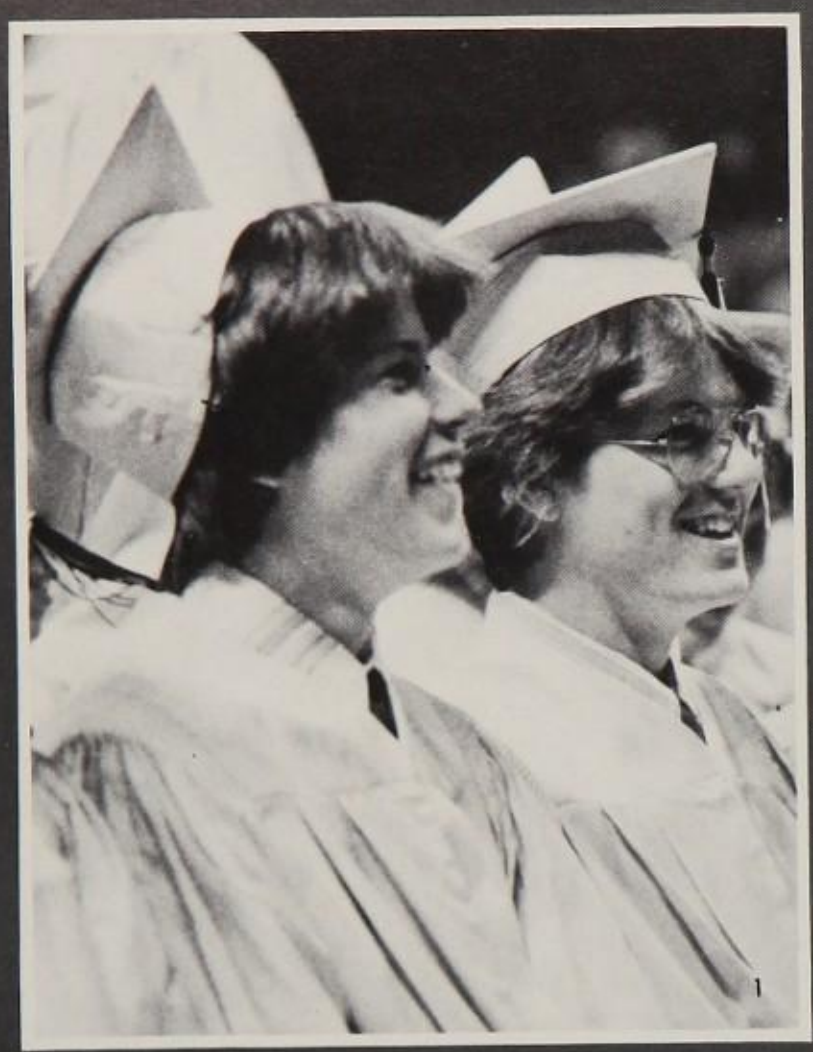
Last day for the seniors was Friday, May 26th and they had the long Memorial weekend to celebrate their new liberty but then they had to return to Falls to pick up their robes on May 31st. Many found that the hats were too big because they had changed their hair styles while some complained that their robes were either too short or too long. The wildest and most chaotic day came on the morning of June 6th when most of the seniors gathered at the coliseum to rehearse for graduation.



1. These are the "Joneses," Cathy and Jay waiting for their name to be called.
2. Each senior, as shown by Phil Rencevicz, receives a phoney diploma for purposes of practice.
3. On Wednesday, May 31 the seniors came back to pick up their caps and gowns.
4. Laurie Stouffer and Art Kovach try to find out where they're going and what they are doing.
5. Rehearsal attire is very casual in comparison to graduation night — Cheryl Spicer leads this line.
6. Joanne Ciraldo, David Chrin, Jeff Charles and Dennie Dunagan gather to line up for rehearsal.
7. She may be one of the last in line of 747 seniors, but Michele Zampelli is just as excited.







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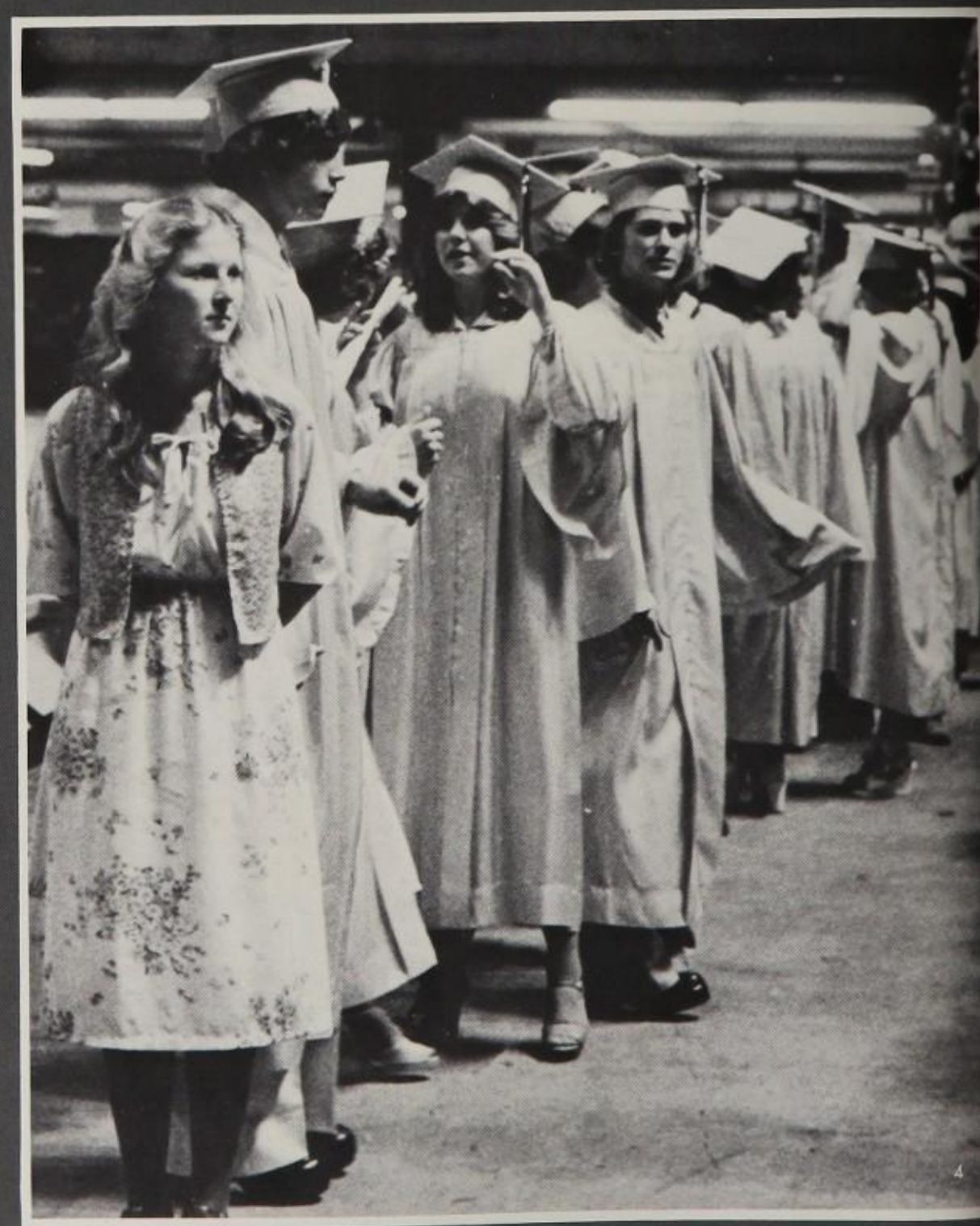

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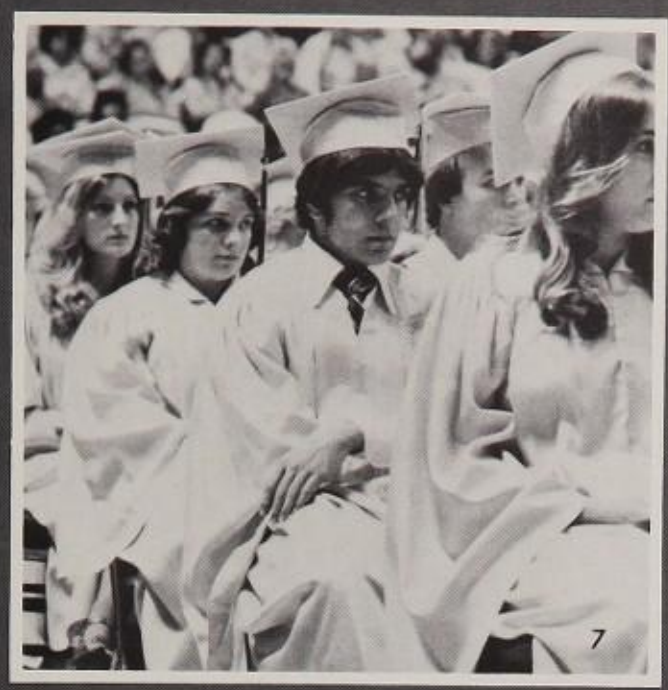

A final farewell

A final hug, a sentimental smile, a last hurrah, and a feeling of "we really did it" were the sentiments that seemed to dominate this graduation night of 1978. The evening's diploma symbolized with finality the end of a way of life for all the graduates. The next phase will be answering the eternal question, where do we go from here? For everyone it will still be an education, no matter whether the learning takes place at a college, for a job, in a family, or on a highway. With the class motto, "What we are is God's gift to us, What we become is our gift to God" in our minds, the class of 1978 has all the potential for a successful future and a future that will most certainly tap that potential.

These commencement exercises took place at the Coliseum where 747 seniors processed to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." After an invocation by Pastor Belasic, the Baccalaureate Address was given by Rev. Monsignor Campbell and a choral interlude was presented by the A Capella choir which was followed by Dr. Franklin Walter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction who gave the commencement address. After the presentation of diplomas, Ruth Giffin gave the class response and they recessed to "March Romain." Class colors were maroon and silver and the red rose was their flower.

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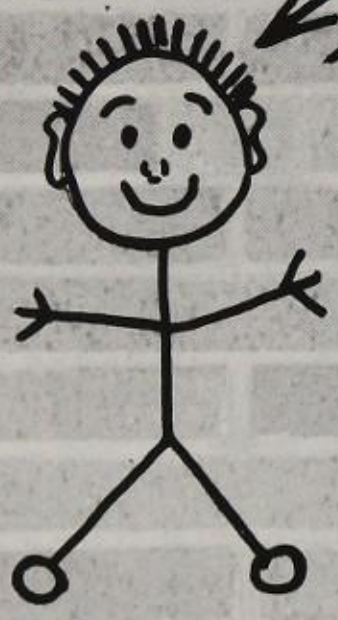
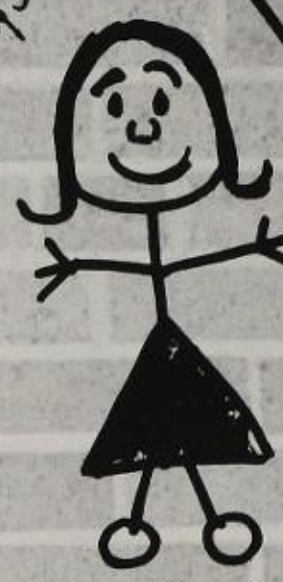


The Spy Who Loved Me

I'm Sure

True Love Always



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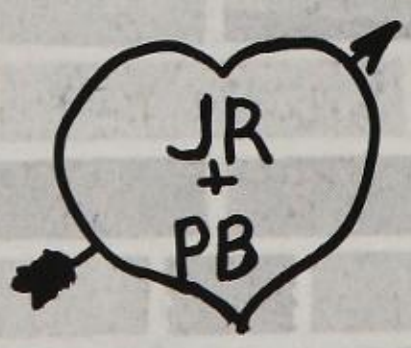
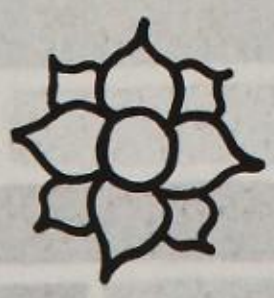
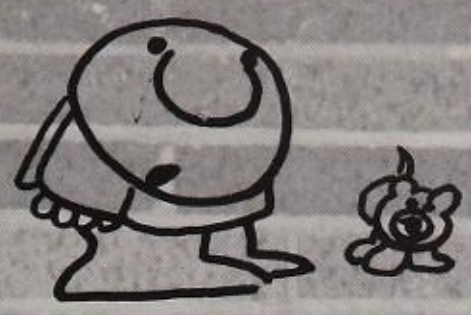


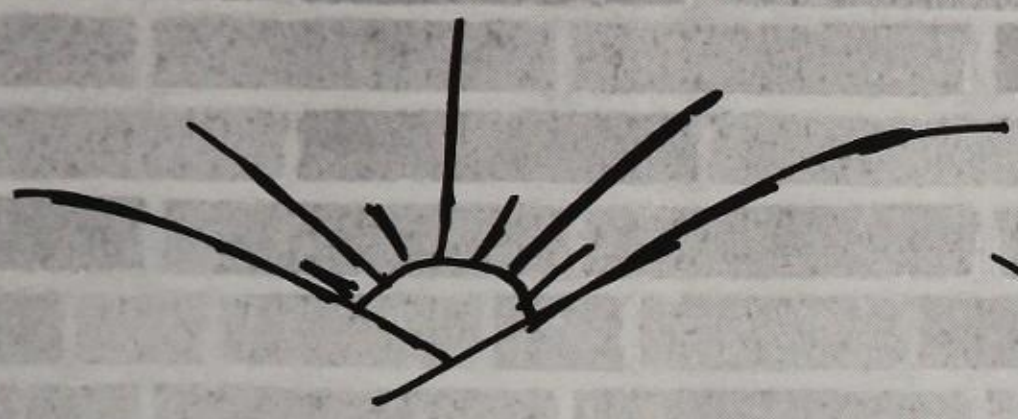


No Way!

Poor Rookies

"In the great sandwich of Life, there sure is a lot of bologna."
Ziggy





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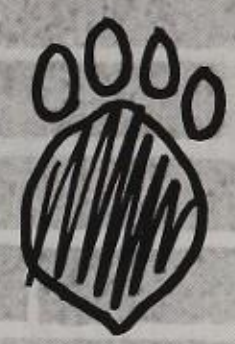

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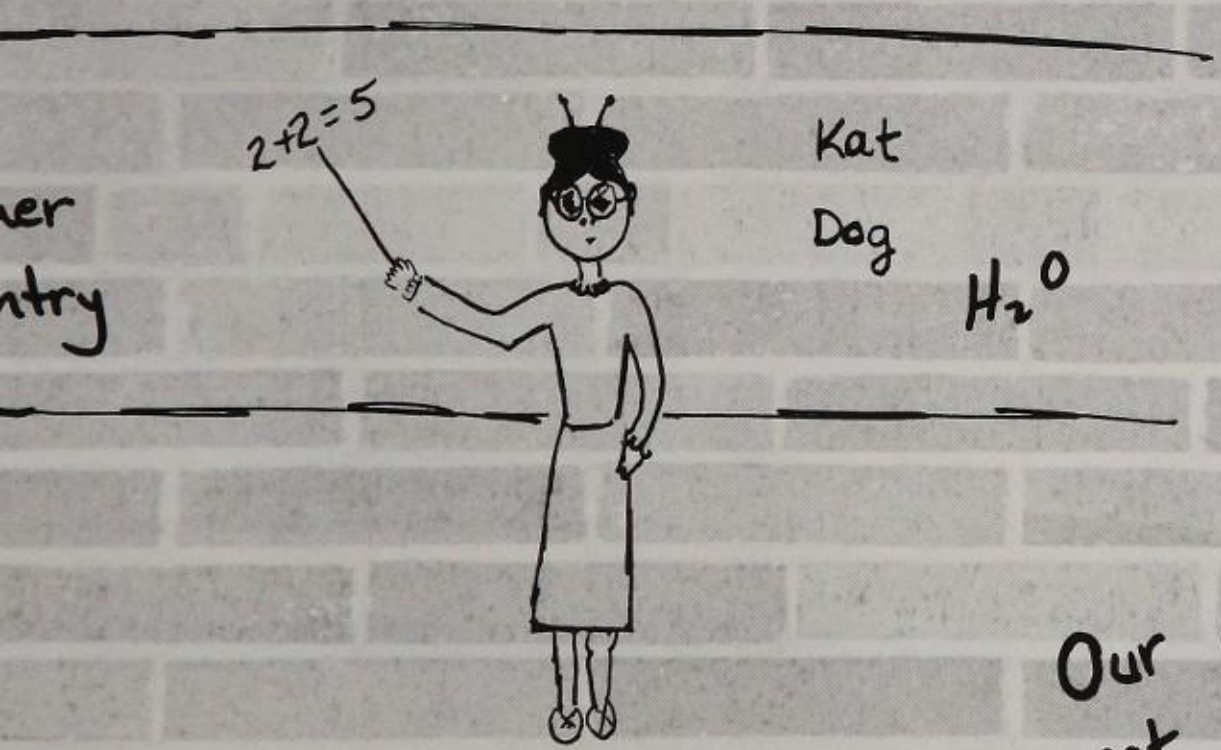

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Dog

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Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

Go FALLS!

Mrs. Shaffer, French teacher and department coordinator.

Mr. France teaches trig and computer math.

Astronomy is taught by Mr. Payerle.

It's a school within a school

Unit system still successful

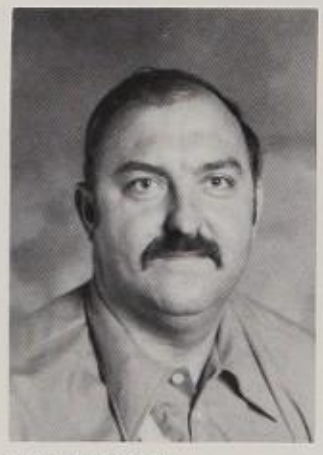
Mr. Parsons
Administrative
Principal

The "unit system" concept was developed under superintendent Richard P. Gousha. Part of the original rationale was that the unit plan would have each grade or unit under a principal and unit set-up of guidance counselors and advisory teachers that would change very little during the three years of student attendance at CFHS. So it was a school within a school that would provide maximum benefit to each individual student.

Among the many advantages is one disadvantage and that is the extreme difficulty in communicating all information to all people concerned.

Mr. Woods
"A" Principal

Mr. Rump
"B" Principal



Mr. Raybuck
"C" Principal

Mrs. Altier
Science

Mr. Anderson
Vocational Sup.

Mrs. Anich
Counselor — B

Mr. Roth counsels a student while many more wait in

Mr. Anspach
Social Studies

Mrs. Auker
Math

Mr. Balough
Social Studies

Mr. Bantum
Technical Theatre

Mr. Bilderback
Ind. Arts

Mr. Birdy
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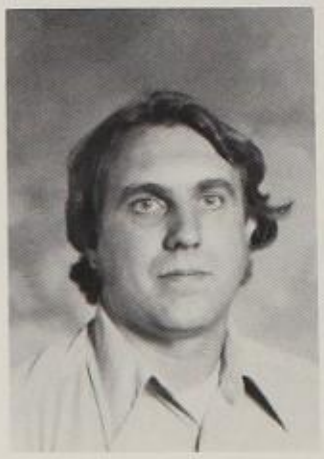
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Mrs. Caiola
Home Ec.

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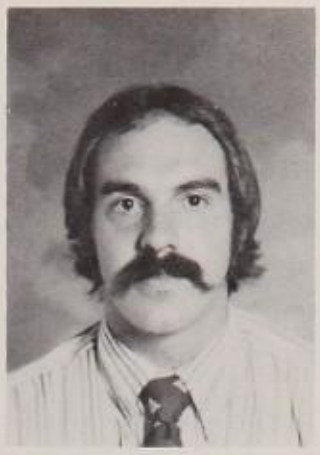

Mr. Brownfield
Science

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English

Mrs. Carson
S.H. Monitor

Mrs. Clegg
Business

Mrs. Contessa
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Home Ec.

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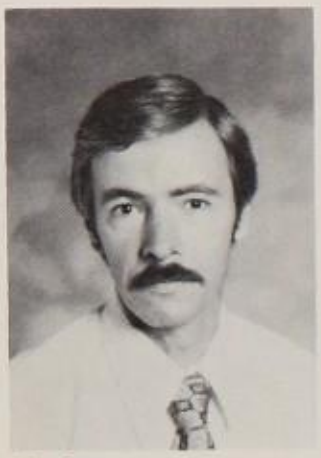

Mr. Dye
Science

Mrs. Eastin
English

Mr. Feldbush
Music

Mrs. Ferner
English

Art coordinator and teacher, Mr. Simon, works with the kiln in the new facilities.

Mr. Gruber
Machine Trades

Mr. Hackim
Math

Mr. Ewald
Science

Mrs. Fannin
Secretary

Miss Fedorovich
Business

Mr. Forsyth
Counselor — A

Mr. France
Math

Mrs. Frazee
Reading

Mr. Gambill
English

Mrs. Gardner
English

Mrs. Glowski
Social Studies

Mr. Graham
English

Miss Green
English

Mrs. Greenamyer
French

Mr. Halliwill
Math and Activities Mgr.

Mrs. Harr
S.H. Monitor

Mrs. Hart
English

New booklet used

Second year for counseling

For the second year, underclassmen received individual counseling to help them select English courses for '78-'79. Special orientation took place Jan. 9-20 when recommendations were made by the English teachers based on student performance and ability. Also, each pupil had access to "A Student's Guide to Elective Course Offerings" which listed each of the 25 elective courses, units covered, and description of projects, workload and nature of assignments. Forms were completed and signed by the student, teacher and parent.

Mrs. Hartman
Business

Mr. Haught
O.W.E. Super.

Mrs. Hawes
Counselor — C

Mr. Holler
Counselor — C

Mrs. Horner
English

Mrs. Hulick
English

Mr. Hupp
Social Studies

Mrs. Hutchins
Library Sect.

Mrs. Jackson
Secretary

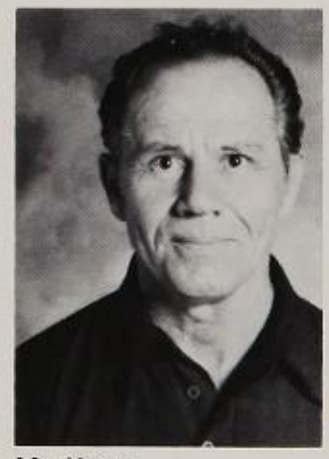
Most Enlgish teachers took a turn at teaching Expository Writing like Mrs. Wroblewski.

Mrs. Kibler
Counseling Sect.

Mrs. Kirkland
Math

Mr. Klein
Social Studies

Mrs. Koneck
Home Ec.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Physical Ed.

Mrs. Kungle
S.H. Monitor

Mrs. Kuruce
English

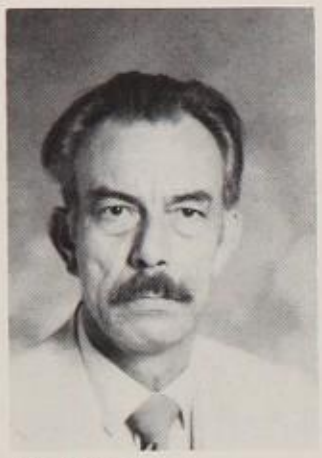
Mr. Lang
Math

Mr. Liles
Spanish

Mr. Lilley
Voc. Drafting

Mrs. Lindsay
Pract. Nursing

Mrs. Lipinski
Cosmetology


Mr. Lloyd
Special Ed.

Mr. Love
English

Mrs. Montgomery
Physical Ed.

Mrs. Moore
Business

Mr. Nicodemus
D.C.T.

Mr. Payerle
Science

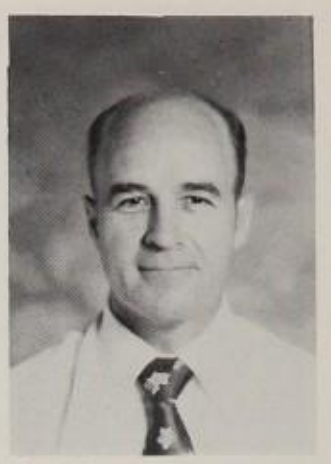
Mrs. Pope
Art

Mr. Potts
Business

Mrs. Roepke
Secretary — C

Mr. Ross
Business

Mrs. McDonald
Business


Mr. Marlin
Math

Mr. Mascio
Dist. Ed.

Mr. Moritz
Drafting

Mrs. Neff
Administrative Sect.

Mrs. Nelman
Activities Sect.

Mr. Pearce
Science

Mrs. Peterson
Secretary — A

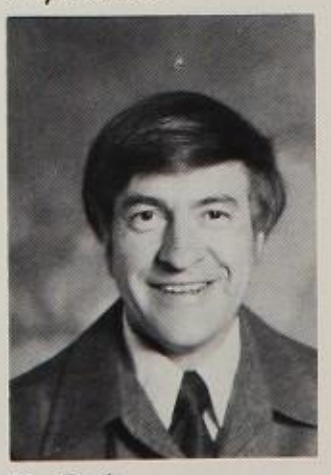
Mr. Pisani
Work Study

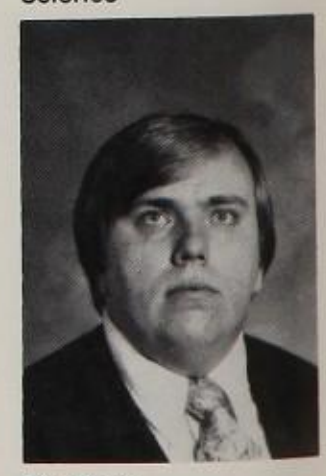
Mr. Pozarski
Physical Ed.

Mrs. Ranney
Physical Ed.

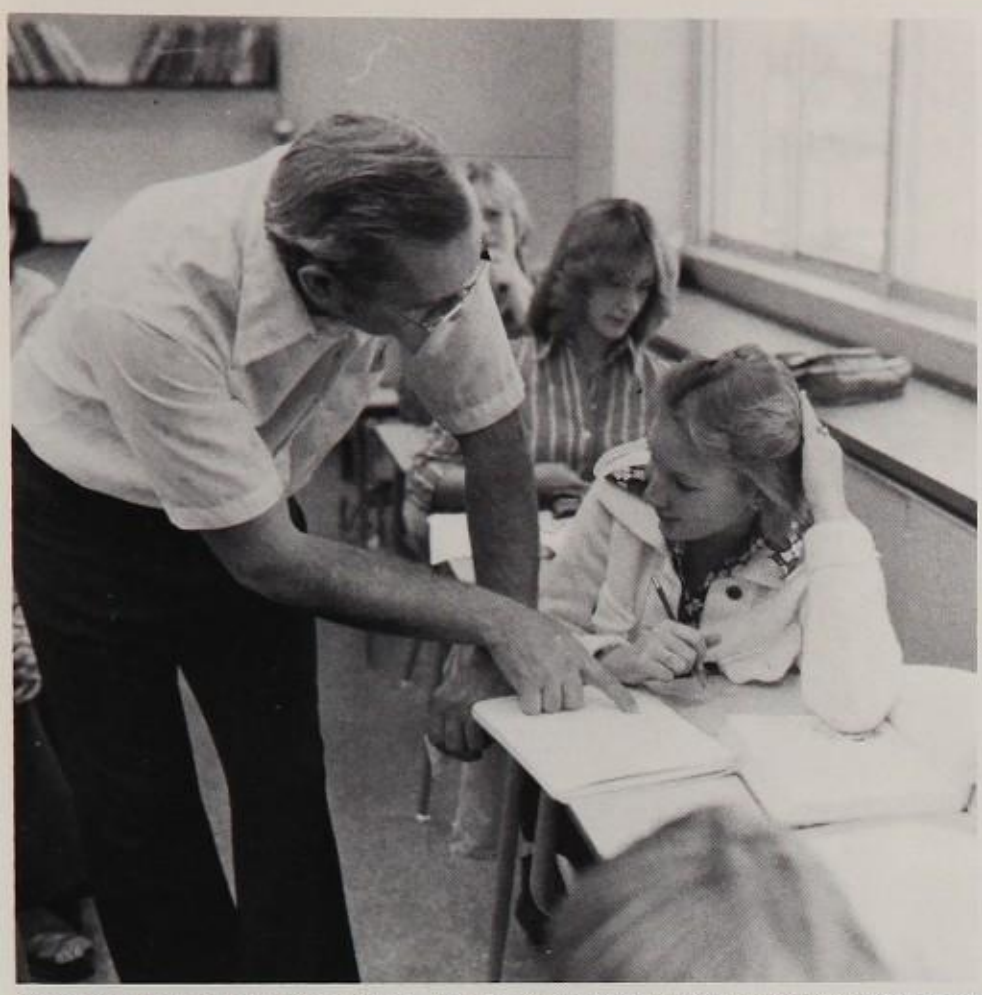
Mrs. Richards
Science

Mr. T. Ross
English


Mr. Roth
Counselor — B


Mr. Roth
Psychology

Faculty concern grows over reduction-in-force

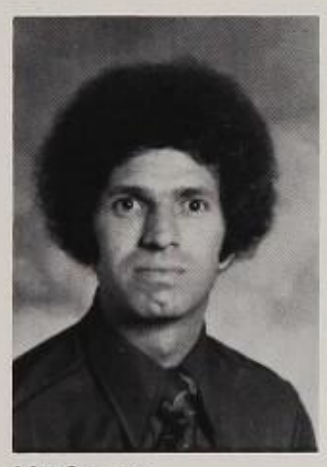


One of a dozen math teachers, Mr. Boston, helps with unfamiliar Algebra problems.

Many staff members began their teaching career when school administrators were desperately searching for certified personnel. Now, a mere ten years later, the Cuyahoga Falls Board of Education will not take applications because the school-age population has dropped and recent studies indicated that the number of faculty members would have to be reduced, and there was also much talk of papaprofessionals being reduced-in-force. This state of affairs sent a lot of faculty back to the classroom for extra hours in order that they might be granted tenure.

Mr. Ruttig
Science

Mr. Ruiz
Spanish



Mr. Santos
Faculty Manager

Mr. Sessions
Auto Mechanics

Mrs. Shaffer
French

Mrs. Shary
Speech

Mrs. Simonson
Health Occupations

Mrs. Sipka
S.H. Monitor

Mr. Sipka
Machine Trades

Mrs. Smith
Library Asst.

Mrs. Smith
Vocational Sect.

Mrs. Smith
Home Ec.

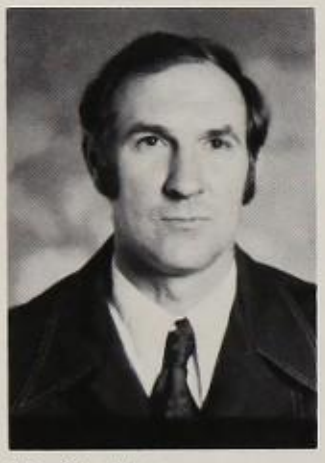
Mrs. Snyder
Secretary — A

Mrs. Stiles
Vocational H.

Miss Stiles
Science

In a few years when we reflect upon our high school days we will realize that when the teachers opened the door, we should have walked through. Why is it that we wait until our senior year to gain insight to some degree and to learn that the shortcut was the fool's ways out? Relfections hurt sometimes!

Mr. Stitt
English


Mr. Stockton
Sec. Sup.

Mrs. Stoffick
Health

Mrs. Tromp
Sec. Studies

Mr. Tenter
Art

Miss Tschantz
Counselor

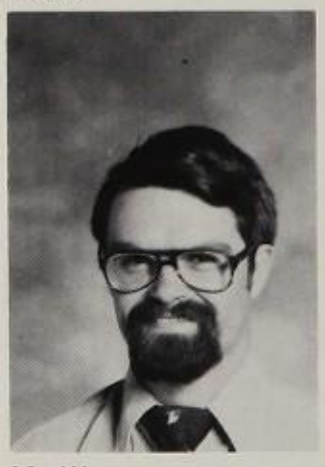
Mr. Ulrich
Music

Mr. Viers
O.W.E.

Mrs. Wade
S.H. Monitor

Mr. Wagnitz
Ind. Arts

Mr. Wendel
German


Mr. West
Soc. Studies

Mrs. Wilson
Secretary

Miss Wolf
English

Mr. Wollenzier
Math

Mr. Costill

Teachers open the door . . .
We enter by ourselves.

Mr. Bishop and Friend.

Mrs. Roepke

Mrs. Eastin and Miss Tschantz.

Mr. Yeiser
Math

Mr. Wuenschel
Ind. Arts

Mr. Young
Auto Mech.

Mr. Youtz
Music

Mrs. Zelenka, R.N.
Nurse

Sophomores like Flip Makar eagerly await the completion of their phys. ed. requirement.

Sophomores are close, but not that close to graduation.

Sophomores have yet to open the door to knowledge.

ROOKIES

Kathy Aceto
Ty Alexander
Priscilla Allemann

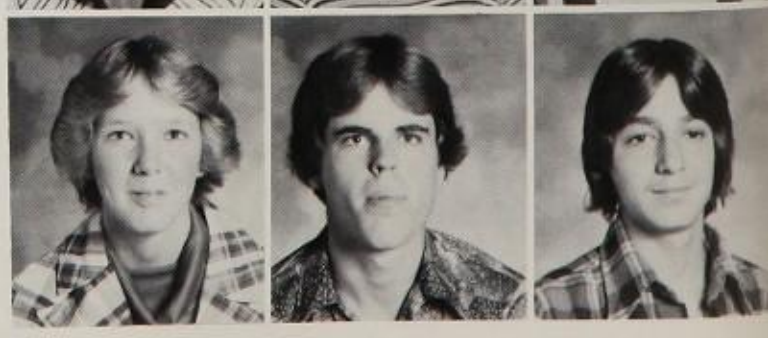
Kevin Allen
Loretta Allen
Shawn Allen
Jerry Allison
Michael Allshouse
Jackelynn Amato

American Literature is required for sophomores: here is Miss Wolfe's class.

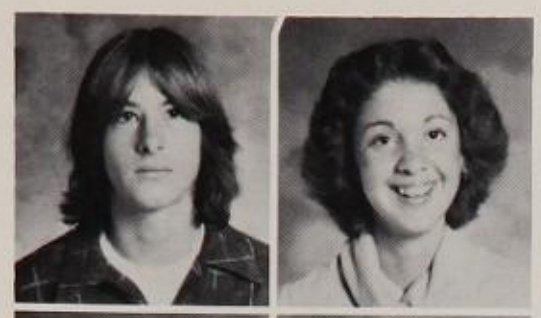
Maureen Ambler
Kenneth Ambrose
Donna Anderson
Gina Andrea
John Andrea
Laurie Antognoli

William Appel
Alyson Applegarth
Carl Armbruster
Diane Armbruster
Tracey Atterholt
Lynn Autz

Kimberly Babb
Christine Bailey
Lisa Bailey
Brenda Baird
James Balint
Richard Ball



Gary Barkhammer
Deborah Beatty



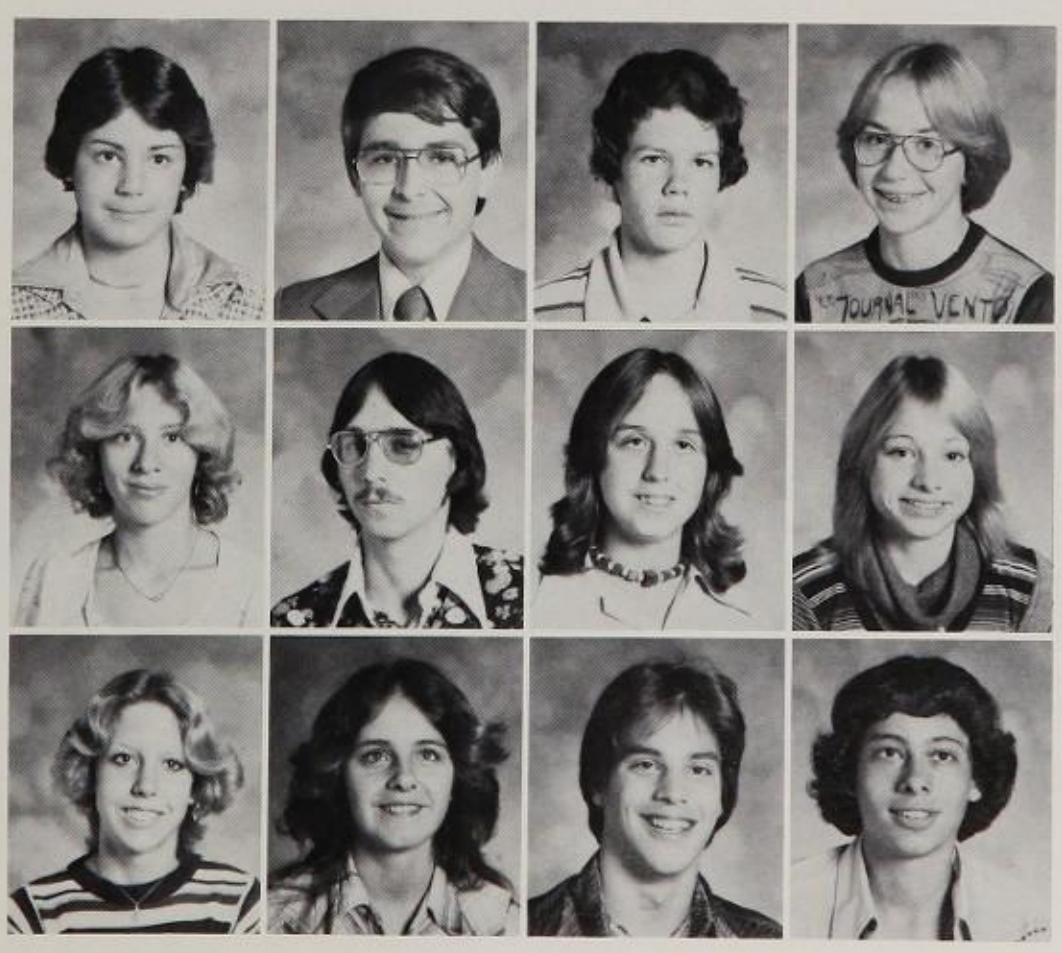
Regina Bechter
Tracy Bell

Beth Bennett
David Bennett

Amy Bingham helps with sophomore orientation.

Sandra Bennett
Lisa Bisesi
Julie Bittle
Sandra Black
John Blazsik
Gerald Bline

Barbara Bloetscher
Don Boettler
David Bolanz
Bert Boles
Mark Boling
Robert Booth

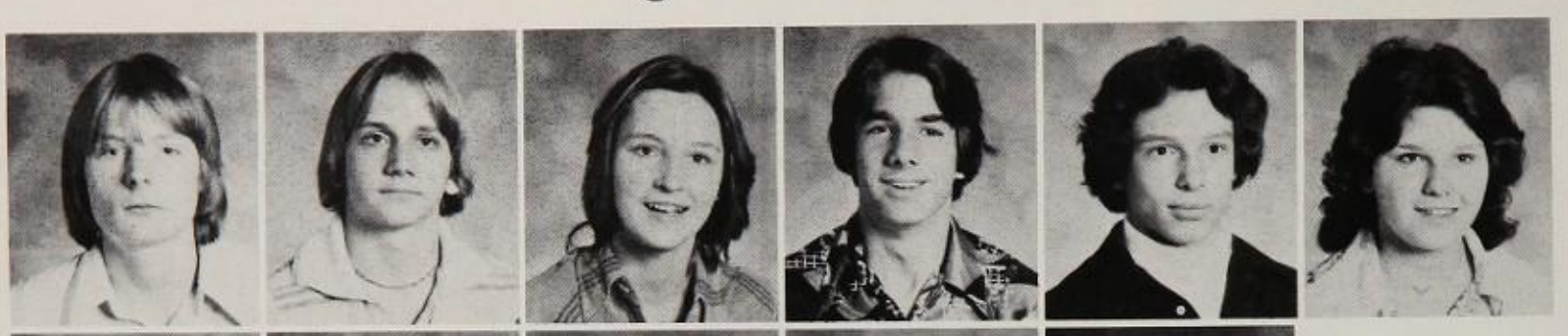


James Boss
Danny Bowers
Carol Box
Robert Brabham
Kevin Brady
Diane Brandenstein

Michelle Brandenstein
William Brandt
Teresa Brannon
Donald Brautigam
Dorothy Brautigam
Mary Breckenridge

David Breehl
Shawn Breon
Joanna Bretzin
Denise Bridenthal
James Briggs
Jacque Brittain

Diet crazes hit the nation and students drink liquid protein



Matt Broughton
David Brown
Kimberly Brown
Mark Brown
Roy Brown
Kelly Buck

Bradley Burch
Scott Burgan
Paul Burnside
Nicki Butler
Jeffrey Caiola

Lynn Calderwood
Traci Callis
Lynn Camerata
Annette Canterbury

Christin Capriola
Sandra Cardenas
Kraig Carey

Virginia Carl
Gail Carney
Mark Carroll
Timothy Carver

David Case
Alan Cash
Lisa Catignani
Daniel Ceremuga
Kim Chalfant

John Chambliss
Theresa Chmielewski
Leslie Christ
Delores Cirino
Paul Clawson
David Clemens

How will I ever do it?

Janet Cocklin
Martha Cogdeill
Jeffrey Cole

Elizabeth Collins
Wendy Colton
Matthew Combs

Chris Conrad
Ron Cook
Susan Corcelli

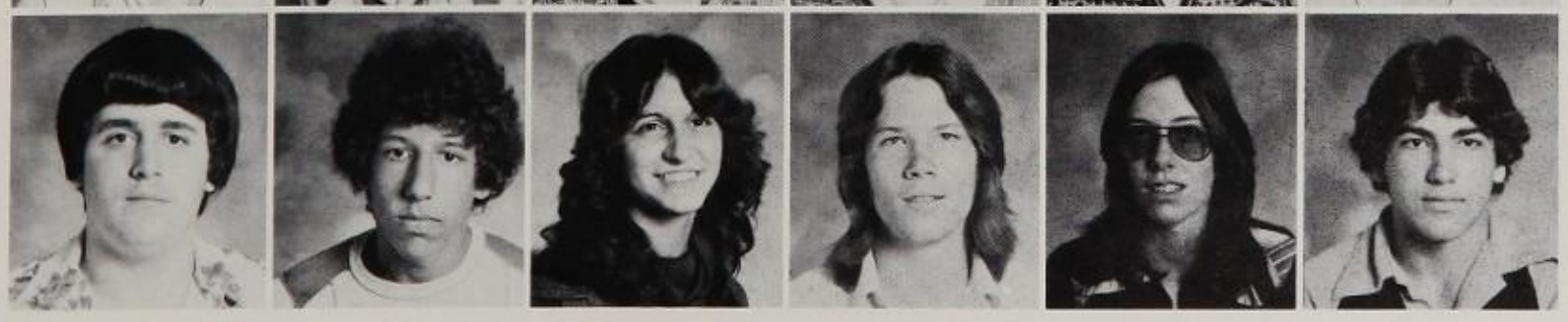
Kevin Corcoran
Scott Cosner
Lynne Costello

Ray Simons and Mark Clerkin.

Rosanne Costello
Linda Coy
Lori Cozad
Joyce Crano
Cecilia Culbertson
Brian Cunningham

Daniel Cunningham
Christine Daniels
Robert Daniels
Gail Dardenne
David Davidson
Brenda Davis

Howard Davis
Terrance Davis
Thomas Davisson
Pamela Dawson
Susan Dawson
Vickie Dawson



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David Deluca
Vickie Deluca
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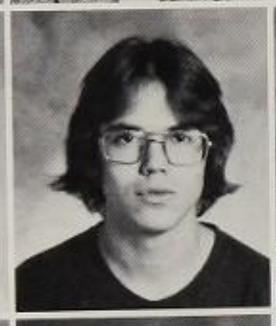
Carol Dennison
David Desantis

Storme Dickey
Scott Diese
Karen Diller
George Dilts
Jeffrey Dipaolo
Gary Dotterer



Rhonda Dotterer
Wendelyn Doubledee
Sheila Droski
Larry Dudek
Wendy Duke
Kimberly Dunmire

Katherine Eakin
Susan Earley
Philip Eberhardt
Richard Eckman
Dawn Economou
Jill Edwards

Anthony Eid
Richard Ellison
Susan Emerson
Bruce Endlich
Debra Engle
Susan Ends

Kevin Ertley
Christine Esterle
Jacquelyn Estes
Joe Estes
James Evans
Janet Ewart

Pamela Fanelly
Rhonda Farr
Kathleen Farrell
John Farris
Kathryn Ferguson
Alan Ferrall

On their way in for their 8 o'clock class are Penny Doulilis and Linda Sokolovitis.

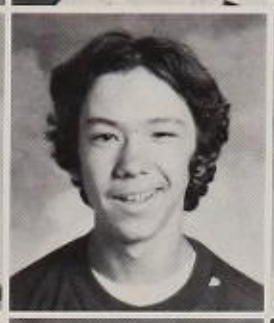
Craig Ferrell
Kathleen Fields

Mike Fields
Joanne Fifer

Gregg Finley

Nancy Finneran
Therese Fiocca
Keith Fishel
James Fisher

Paul Fisher
Sandra Fitzpatrick



Ron Fletcher
Steven Foertch
Robert Fohner

Jay Forshey
Jill Francisco
Gregory
Frankhouser

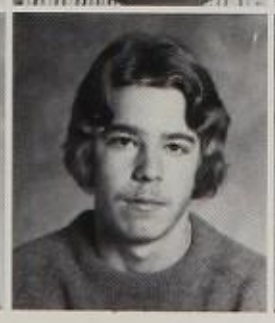
Jeffrey Franks
Kristen Funk

Karen Gadson
Roberto Galloso
Meg Gard
Jeffrey Gardiner

Philip Garner
Theresa Gates
Patricia Gibson
Steven Gibson
Christopher Gifford

Tracey Gile
Karen Gillespie
Brian Goodwill
James Goodwin
Keith Gowens
Robert Grapes

Ronald Griffiths
Alfred Gross
Robin Groves
Patrick Gryvalsky
John Guenther
Lisa Gulajski



Robert Guyer
Monique Hachat
Shirley Hackman
Robert Hagan
Kimberly Hall
Jeffrey Hallauer

Scott Hamilton
Barbara Hammack
David Hanes

Stephen Hankins
Michael Hanna
Robert Harland

Alan Harris
David Harris
Denise Harris

Judith Harrison
Daniel Hastings
David Hastman

David Haubert
Rose Haughawout
Cynthia Hausman

Jill Hawley
Robin Hayden
Rose Hayden

Stephen Hayden
Valerie Hayth
Scott Hearty

Michael Hefferman
Michelle Heinl
Kathy Heller

Teresa Henderson
Mary Hengle
Paul Henry, Jr.

Christopher Henterly
Susan Herzog
Kelly Hess

Laura Hillegass
Sherry Hinkle
Robert Hinman

Margaret Hite
Harlynn Hobbs
Deborah Hoffman

Scott Holcomb
Terri Holcomb
Karl Holechek

Len Hollihan
Mary Holzer
Brian Homan

Lisa Fulford is one of the members of the smallest 10th grade class in years.

Beer can enthusiasts collect Brother Billy beer cans

Coleen Hosfield
Debbie Hovatter
James Hreha
Janet Huber
Suzanne Huber
Tammy Huber

Yvonne Huber
Steve Hudak
Cynthia Huffman
Susan Huffman
Gregory Hughes
Edward Hughlett

Donald Hull
Gregory Hull
David Hunnell
Daniel Hunton
Paul Huntsman
Alison Hurd

Kellaine Hurst
Patricia Hurst
Mark Ihasz
Shawna Ing
David Ingersoll
Theresa Ingersoll

Anthony Jackson
Colleen Jacobs
Laura Jacobs
Matthew Jansen
Barbara Jefferys
Peggy Jeffries

Jill Jenkins

Bradford Johnson

Everything from personal typing to office machines is offered by the business department.

A wilting heat wave in the summer of '77 is forgotten in wake of blizzard of '78

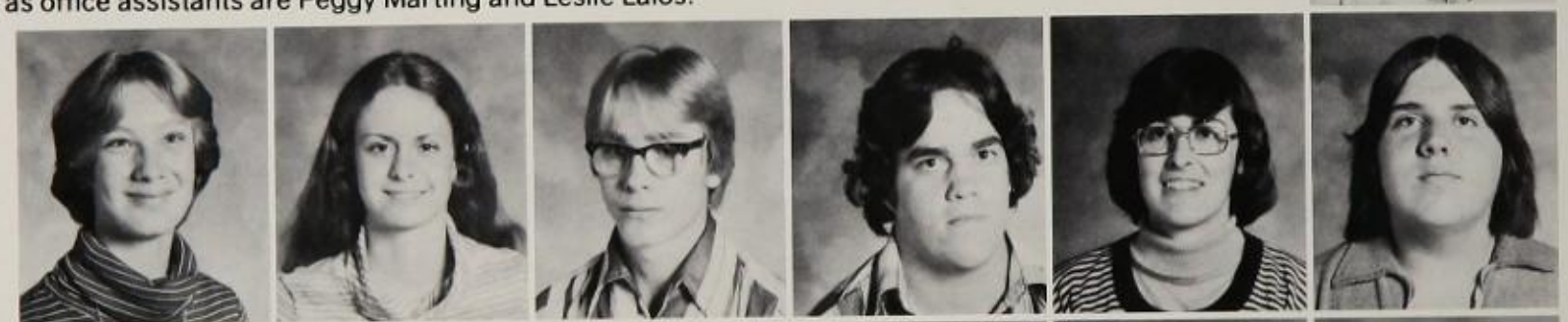
Working as office assistants are Peggy Marting and Leslie Lalos.

Campbell Johnson

Christopher Johnson

Joyce Johnson

Karen Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Shawn Johnson
David Jones
Jill Jones
Paul JOnes



David Jordan
Michael Joseph
Sherri Juengel
Jeffrey Kaiser
Jacob Kammer
John Karras

Kimberly Kaser
Mark Kearns
Pennie Keen
Kathy Keener
Lori Kelley
Kara Kelly

Lisa Kelly
Nancy Kemmerline
Garth Kennedy
Denise Kennemuth
Jeri Kerns
David Kerr

Scott Kershner
Tanya Ketterman
Holly Kiehl
Lori Kilbane
Curtis King
Mary King

Scott Kirven
Elizabeth Klein
Walter Klimek
Judith Kmet
Jeffrey Knapp
Kenneth Knepp

Michael Knight
David Koch
Douglass Koepnick
Keith Koloniar
Kevin Kost
Christopher Kote

Paula Koutlas
Patricia Kovacic
Cheryl Kramer
Terry Krisher
Kevin Kruger
David Kuhn

Diana Kull
Tina Kull
David Kunce
Terrie Kungle
Sandra Labbe
Timothy Labbe

Robert Lacy
Jozsef Lakos
Leslie Lalos
Amy Lamusga
Christi Lane
Stephen Laney

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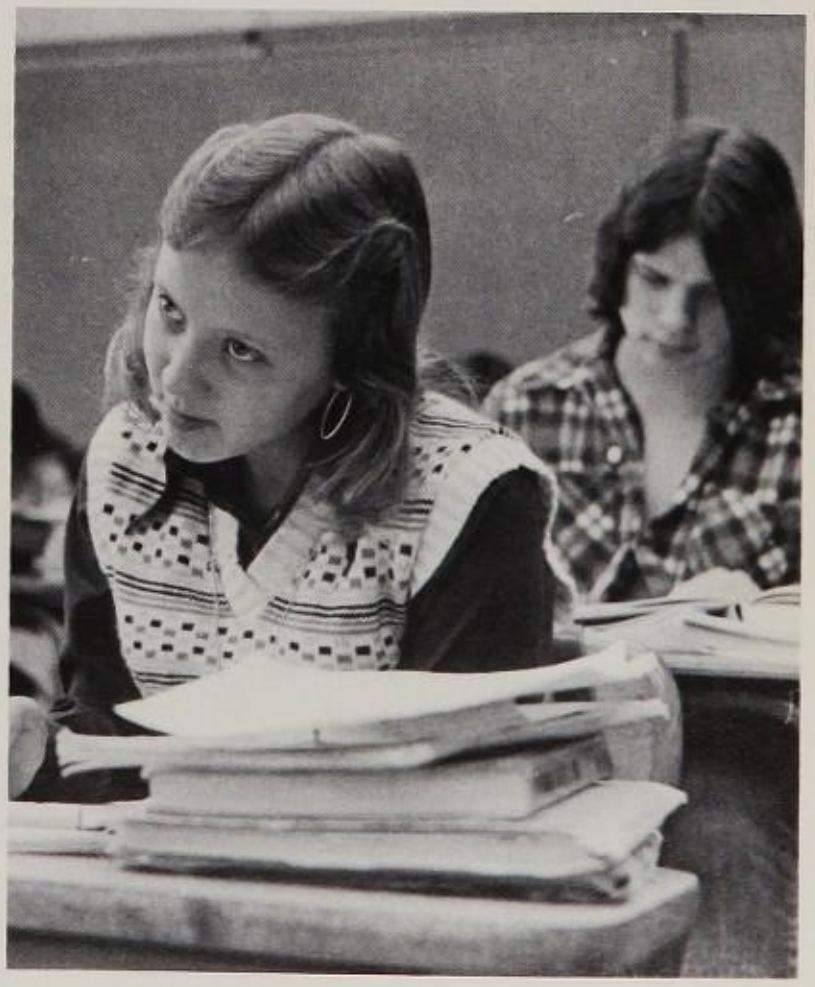
Penny Langham
Julie Larkins

Elaine Lawlis
Sheri Lay
Dale Leach

Kathleen Lebo
Teresa Leigh
Kurt Leimeister



Midge Dye

Teen-age jockey, Steve Couthen, wins record $6 million

Tarla Leipply
Stanley Lero
Tze Liang
Jennifer Lipster
David Livergood
Janet Lloyd

James Long
Diane Lonier
William Lowe
Jeffrey Lucas
John Lucas
Kathy Lucien

Robert Luckenbach
Mark Lukosavich
Richard Lynn
Susan MacMillan
Jerry Mader
Charles Magruder

Phillip Makar
Barbara Mandat
Gina Manning
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Judie Martter
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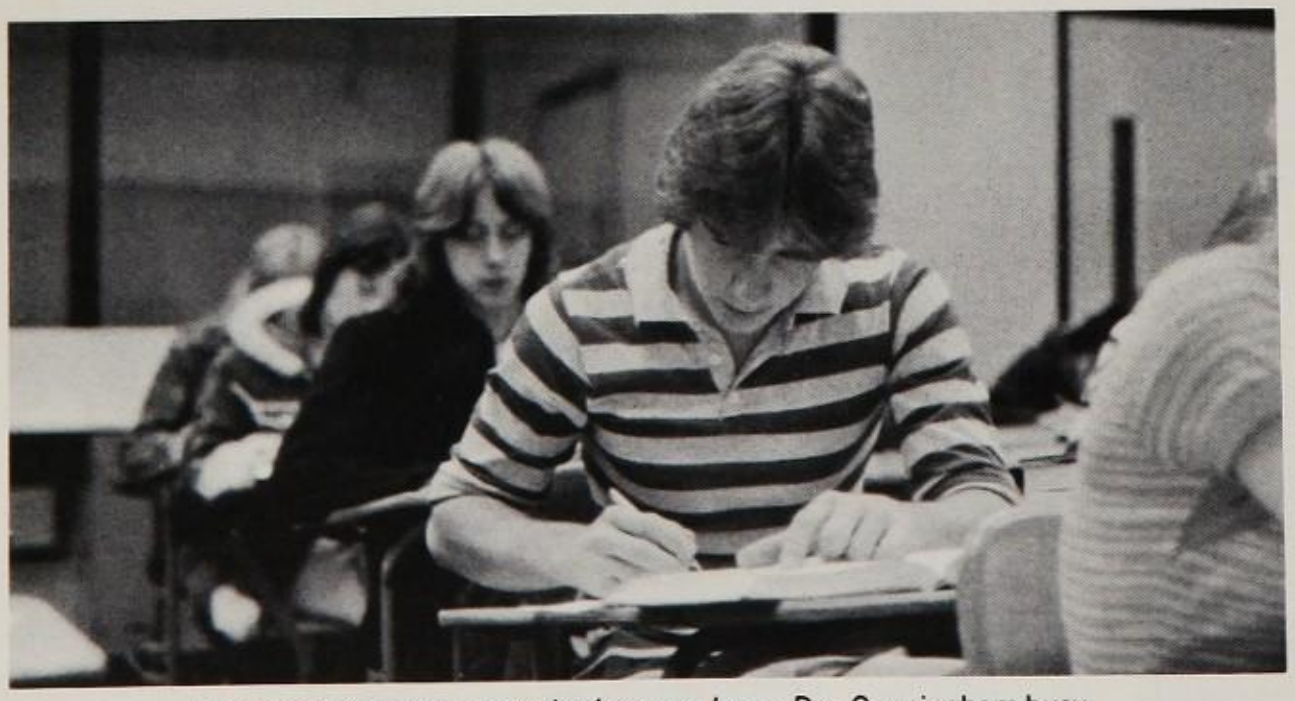
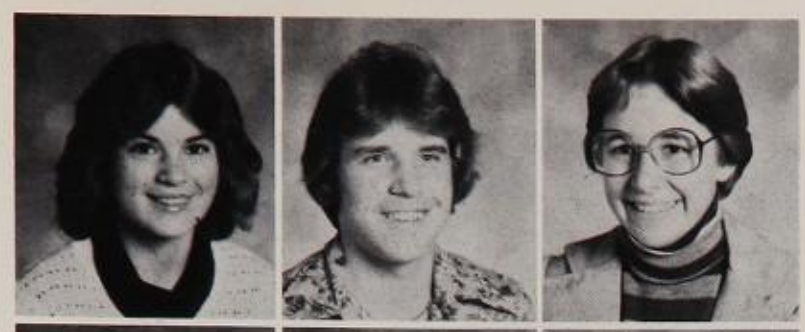
Sandra May



American Literature, a required course, keeps Dan Cunningham busy.

James McCallops

Sandra McCaulley



Sherilyn McCoy
Richard McCuan
Karen McDermott

Tamara McDonald
Donald McGee
Raymond McIntire

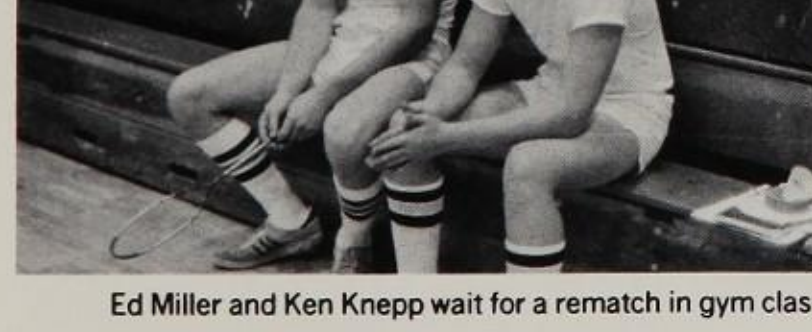
Dale McLain
Erin Mealy
Jennifer Meidlinger

Martin Meiers
Terry Melesky
Glenn Messer

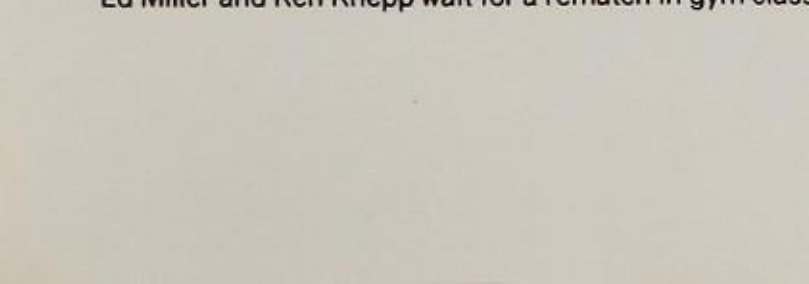
Karol Mettke
John Metzger
Bruce Meyer

Michael Micale
Susan Middleton
Lisa Mierau

John Mietus
Margaret Milford
Edward Miller



Kelly Miller
Sharon Miller
Timothy Miller



Vicki Miller
Shelly Misko
Deborah Mohan

Mark Moles
Margaret Molli
William Monroe

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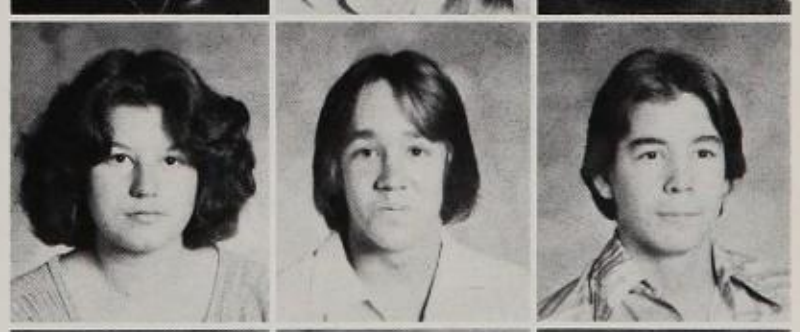
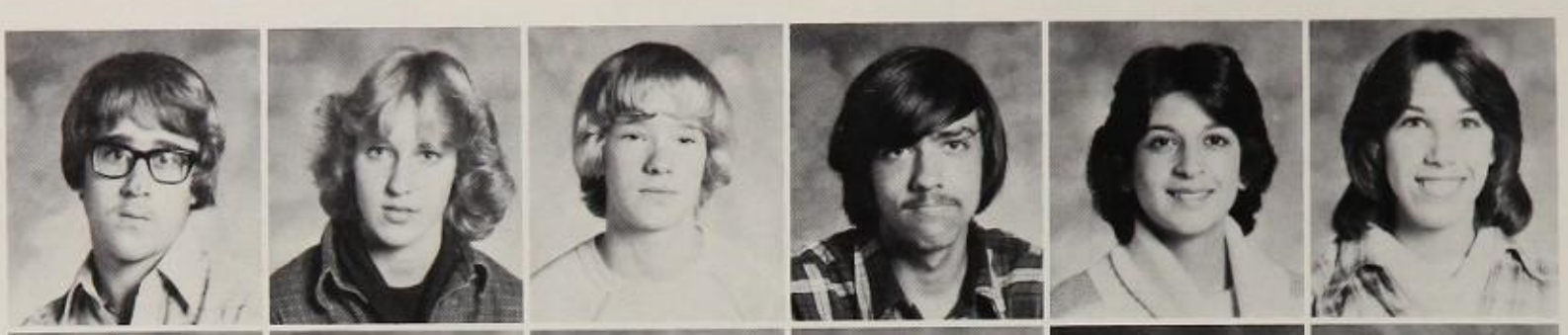
Craig Morr
Ashley Morris

David Mortier
Mark Morton
Randy Morton



Ed Miller and Ken Knepp wait for a rematch in gym class.

Scott Motz
Jondra Mulhollen
James Mullins
Eric Mundy
Kimberly Mungo
Linda Murphy



Alica Murray
Karen Murray
James Myers
Curtis Naragon
Jan Nash
James Neveadomi

Julie Nicholas
Catherine Nichols
Donna Nolt
Lori Null
Mary O'Born
James O'Brien

Larry O'Karma
William Oldaker
Lanna Olsen
Elizabeth O'Rozco
Kevin Oser
Shelley Ostlund

Sue Corcelli

Kellie Otey
Debra Owens
Lisa Paddock

Erin Parker
Nita Parker
Patricia Parker

Farrah Fawcett-Majors is the poster girl in '77-'78.

Kendra Parks
Lynda Parrish
Cynthia Patrick
Scott Patterson
Cynthia Patton
Luther Payne

Lisa Pearsall
Kelly Peebles
Lynda Peelman
Anthony Pells
Fabid Perla

American Lit. classes are tracked to benefit students.

Vincent Perretta
Julie Peterson
Jeffrey Petri
Kimberly Petrone

David Pfeiffer
Mark Phillips
Ted Pinas
David Pinter

Todd Pippert
Susan Pittinger
Janet Plazak
Daniel Podger

Judith Pohl
Stephen Porter
Debra Priddy
Charles Pulley
Douglas Pulley

Theresa Quick
Erin Radcliffe
Tina Raines
Carl Ralston
Mark Ramsey
Abigail Rasor

A pie in the face for Anita Bryant and other celebrities

Nancy Kemmerline, Laura Yoko, Alician Smith, Tanya Olson.

Gregory Rauch

David Raupach

Robert Rayman

Daniel Reed
Joyce Reels
Diana Reeves
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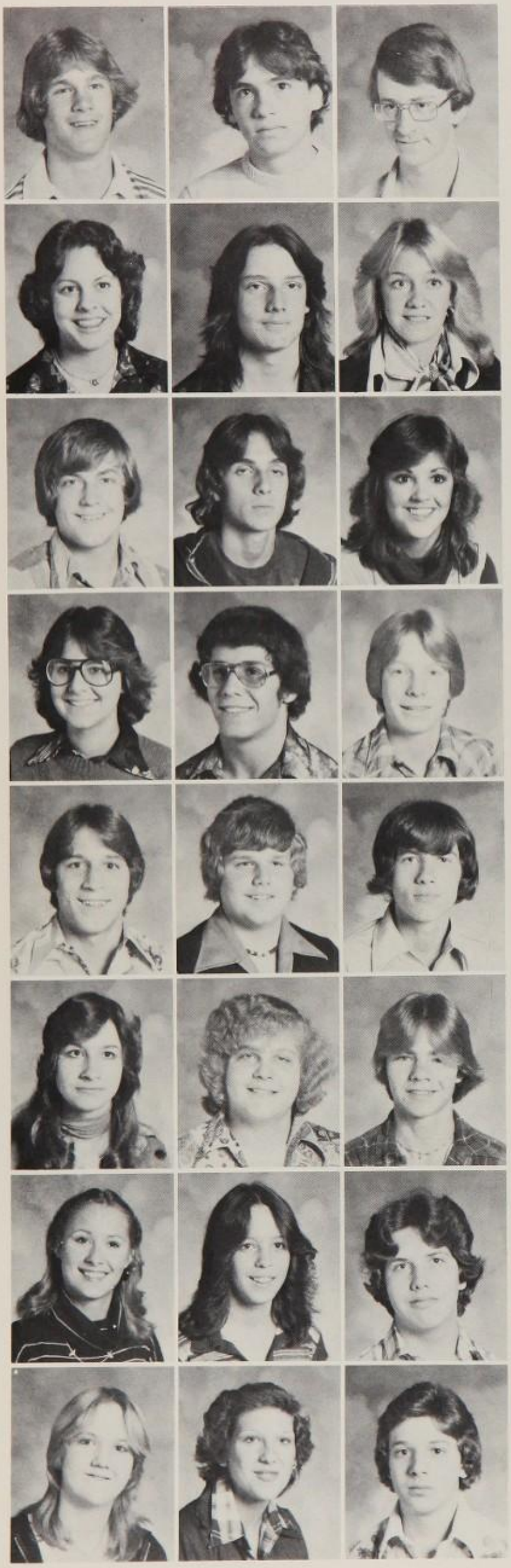

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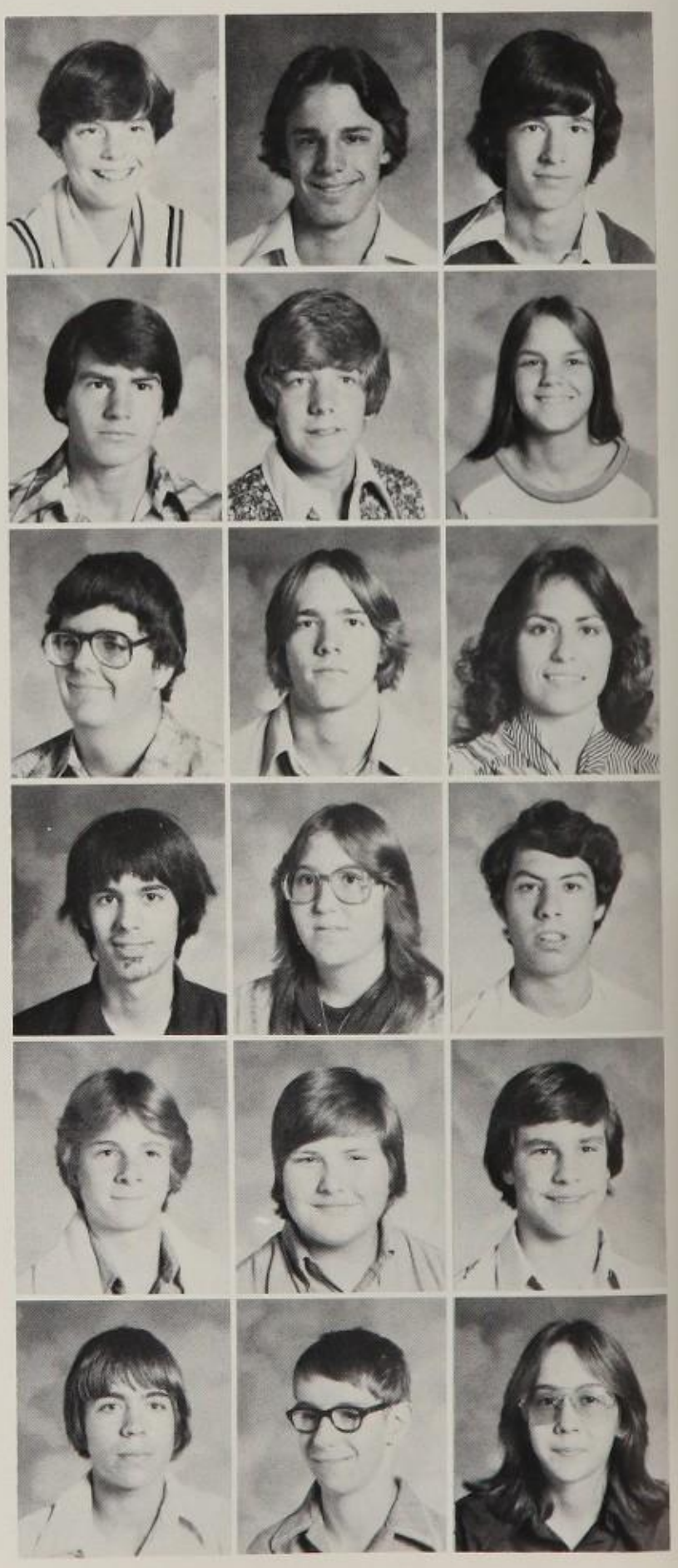
Enjoying a break during sophomore orientation are Terri Waybright and Donna Nolt.



Ohio's property taxes for schools declared illegal

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David Walters
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Becky Warner
Denise Washburn

Sally Wasson
James Watkins III
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Elise Weber

(Back to picture) Paul Mair, Keith Thompson, Don Tomco and Eric Prather eat during one of three lunch periods.

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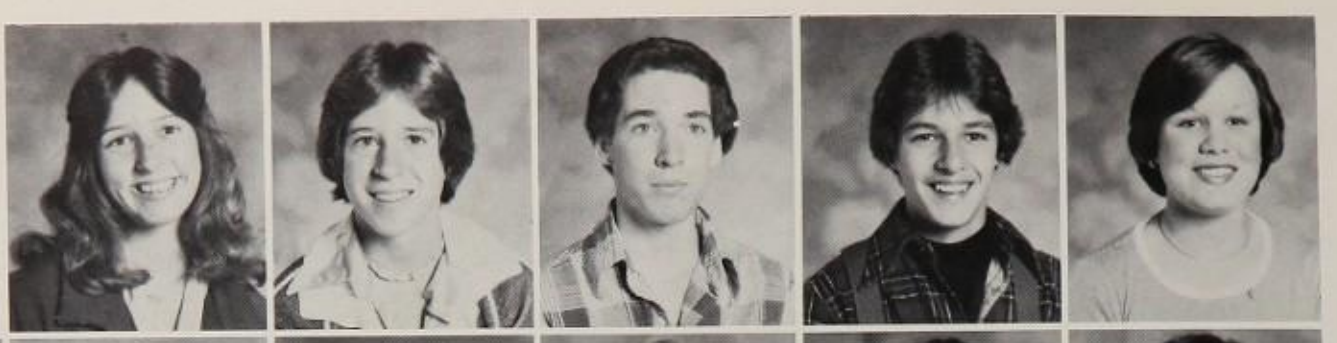
Richard Wells



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Laura Yoho
Paul Young

Brigid Zanin
Sharon Zaynor

Thomas Zembar
Francis Zimmerman

Scott Zimmerman
Michael Zuver

Some students like Karl Fraley, were lucky enough to have class in the carpeted media room.

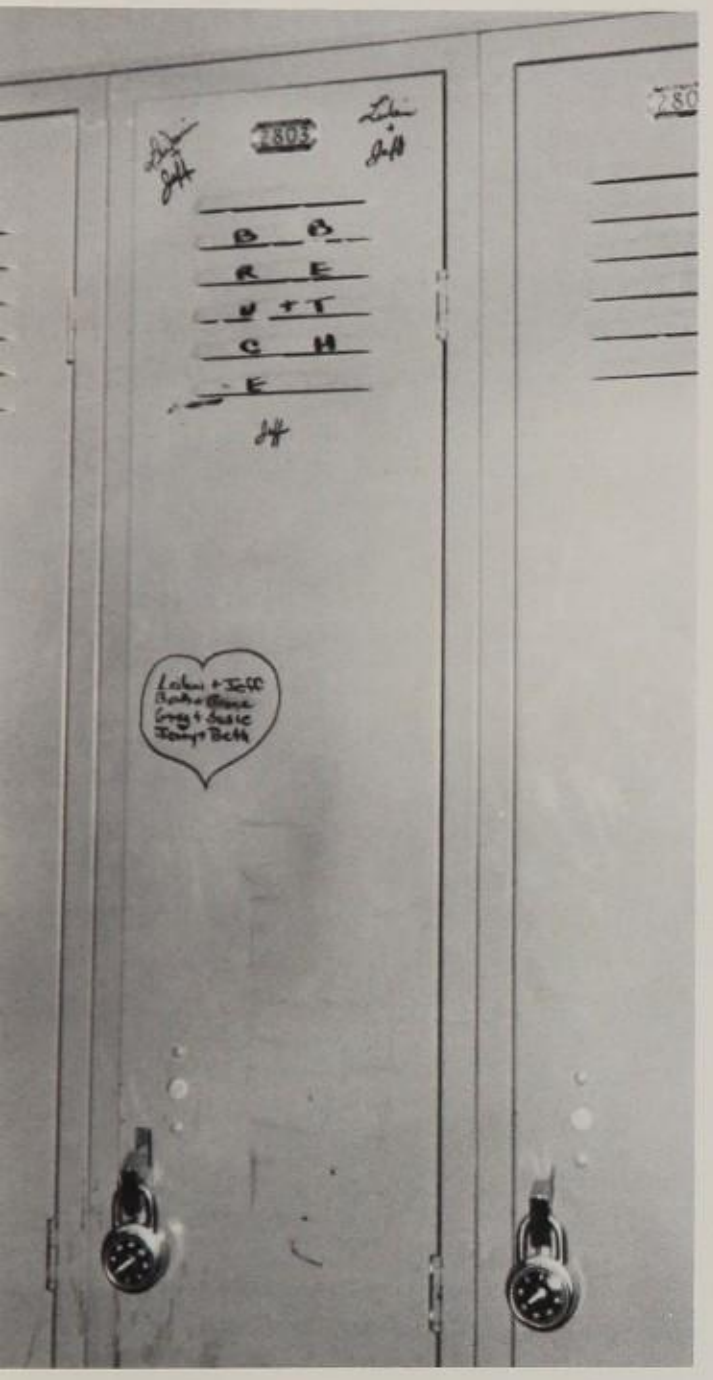
It's just the beginning of three short years at Falls

Orientation for the "Rookies."

1. Schedules are mailed early to all students, but sophomores are especially eager to see "who they got.". 2. Ghosted figures break through the haze of weather and the haze of apprehension which surrounds the "rookie" at Falls High. 3. Junior counselor, Mrs. Hawes, assists at sophomore orientation. 4. Amy Bingham instructs her group on the numbering system of the buildings. 5. Sophomores gather to meet their principal, Mr. Woods, as he is introduced by Mr. Parsons, administrative principal.

Sophomore, Patty Parker, wears Bonnie's (her junior sister) jacket.

Junior, Dave Bolin, enjoys clean up the most in meal management.



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Stick-pins are new on the fashion scene

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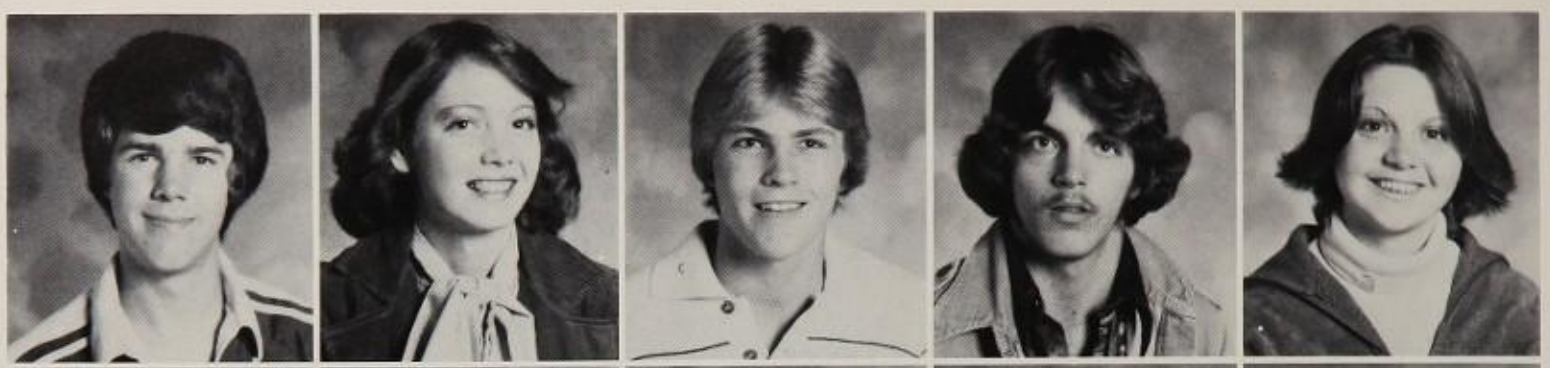
David Alexander
Mike Andrews
Lorrie Anson



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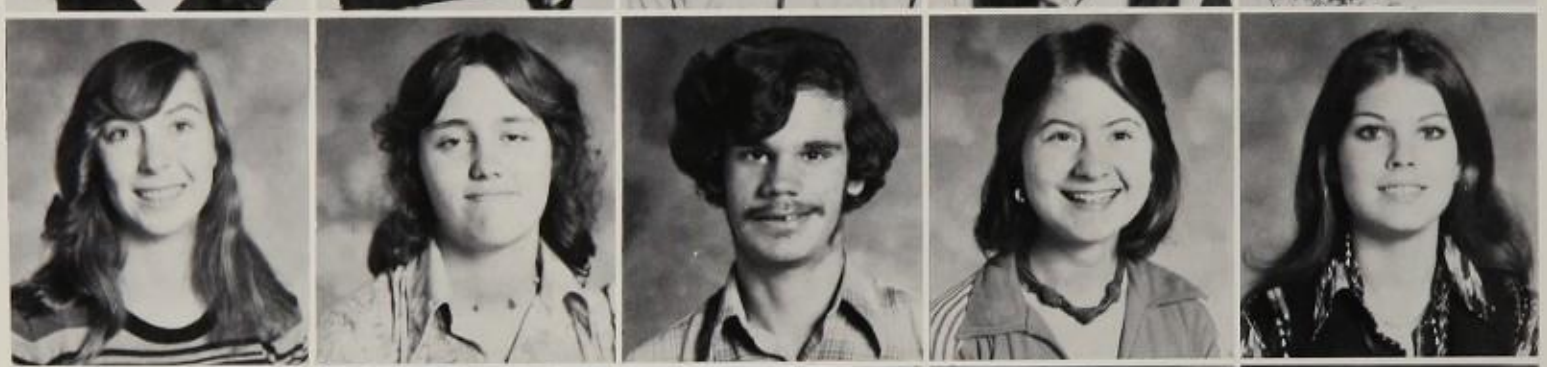

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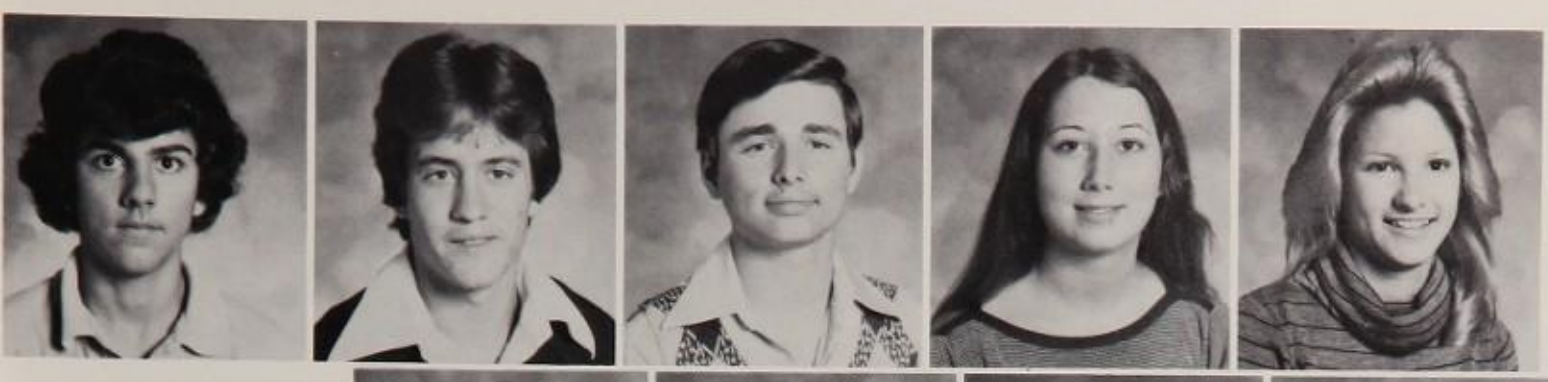
Kathleen Baker
Illona Bako

Language Study seems to be one of the more infamous courses known for requiring considerable study time.



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Sterling Bartlett
Diana Bartlett
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Tim Barzditis
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Laurie Baum
Cheryl Beal
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Maureen Bedell
Mary Belasic
Gregory Belden
Christine Bellassai

Charlene Bennett
Jeffrey Bertka
Laurie Bishop
Katherine Blank
Pamela Blankenship

Ellen Bline
Nancy Bline
Jeanette Blondheim
Linda Bloss
Nancy Boggs

Maureen Boles
Dave Bolin
Tami Bolyard
Rose Bonfiglio
Donald Booth

Linda Boswell
Cynthia Bowen
Susan Bowen
James Bowman
Ralph Bowmaster

Juniors are Unit "C" people

Barbara Boyd
Beth Bozzelli
Mark Braddock

Linda Braden
Brian Brannock
Michael Brandenstein
James Bray

James Brickor
Timothy Bridenthal
Alan Brink
Sonja Broffman
Pamela Brooks

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Mitch Brown
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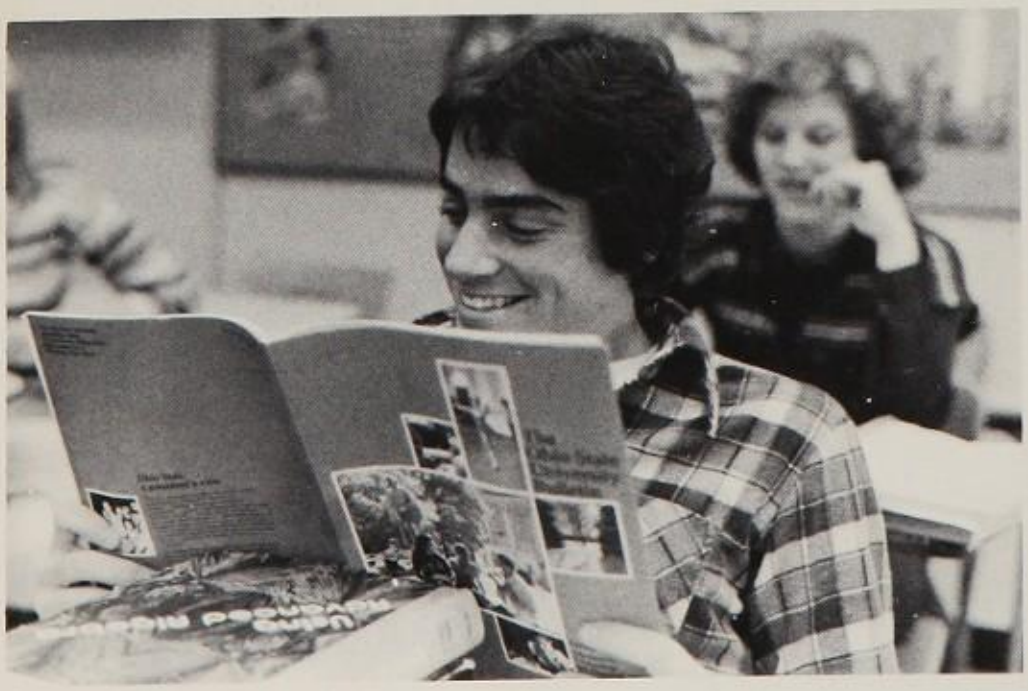

Ohio State lures Kent Clark to think about college.

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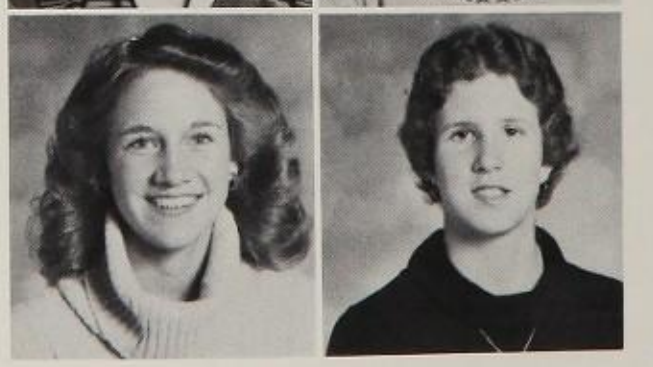
Joyce Burgin



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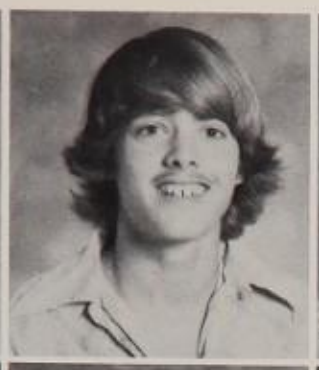

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Roberta Bush
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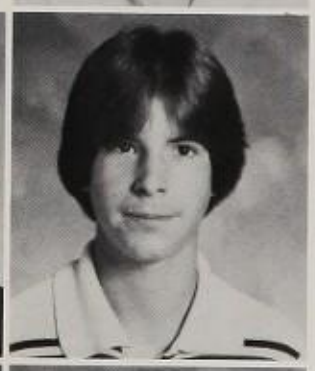

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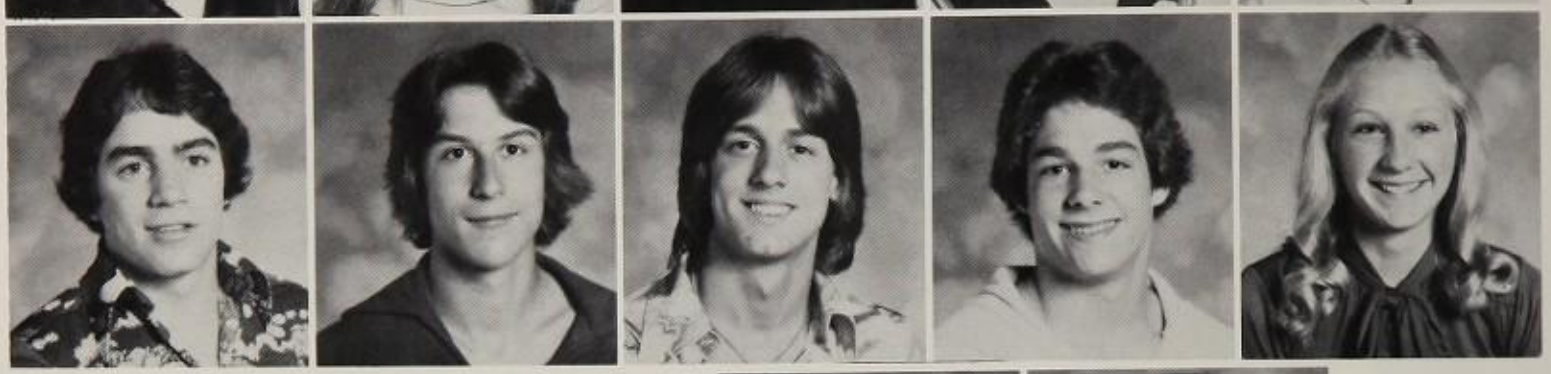

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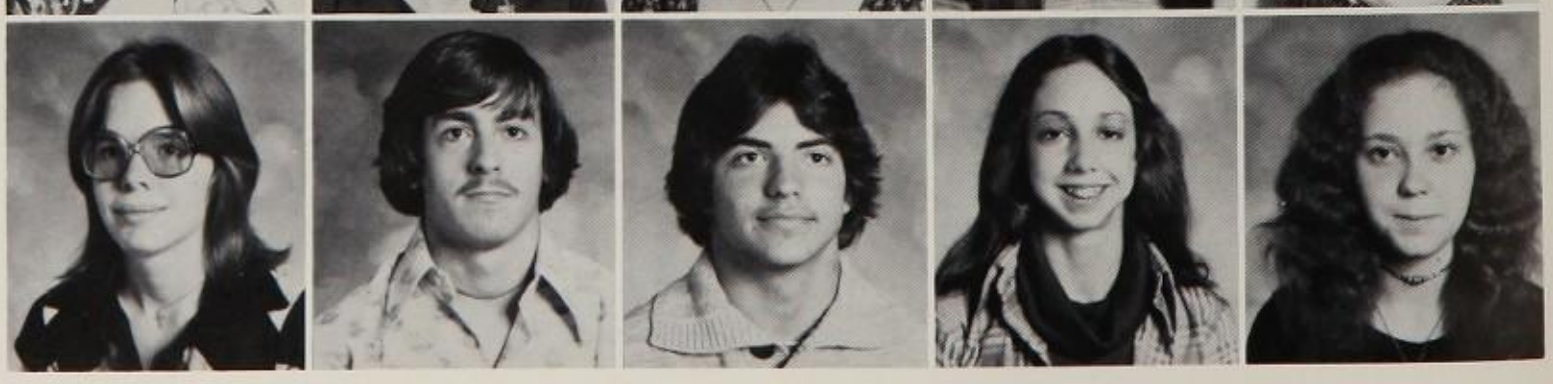

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Everyone is buying Adidas

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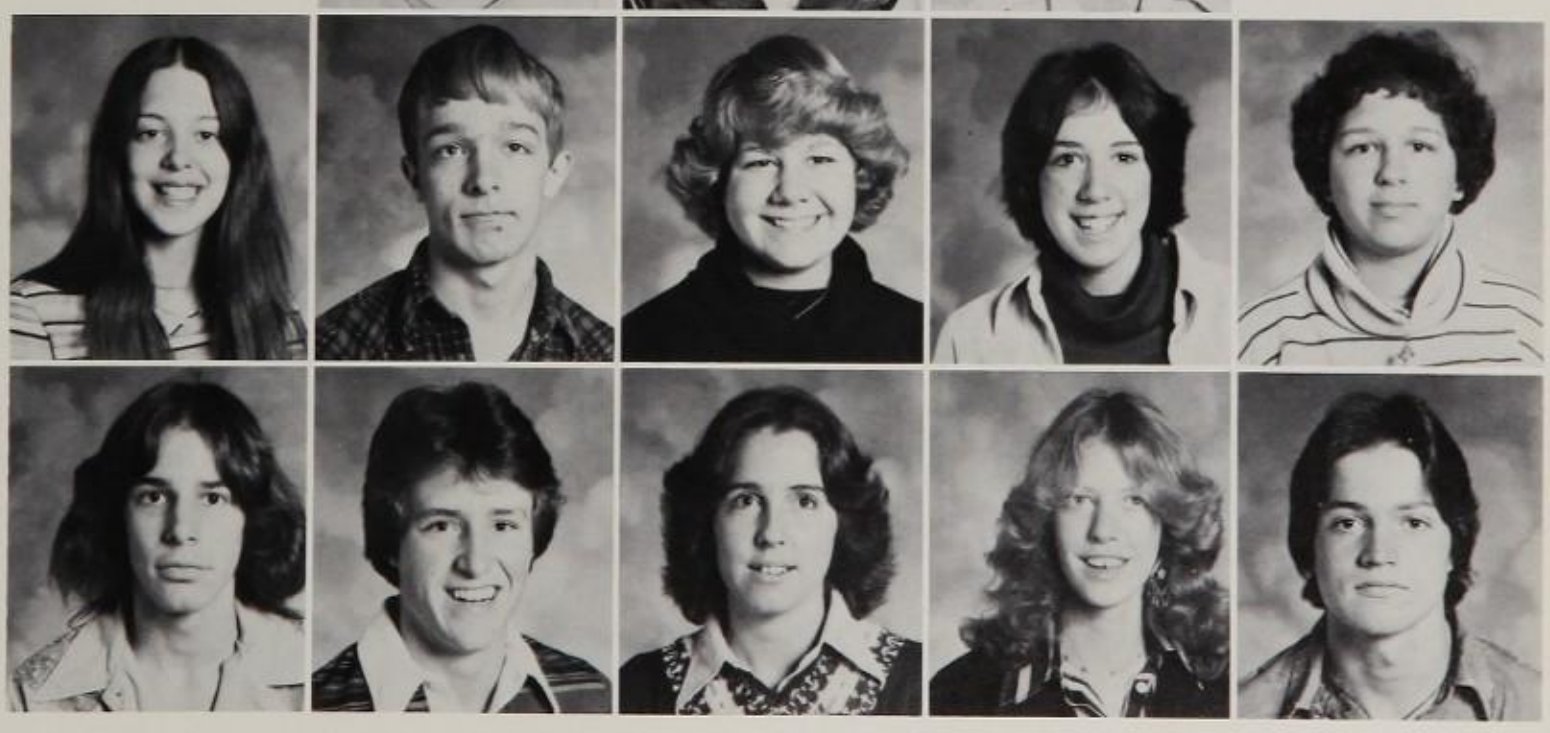

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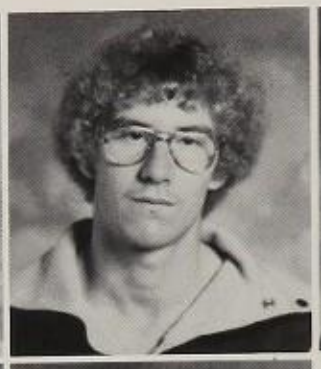

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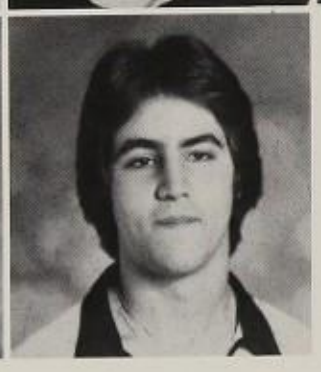

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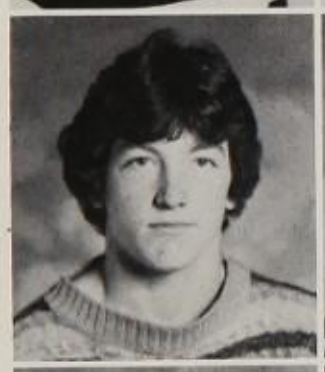

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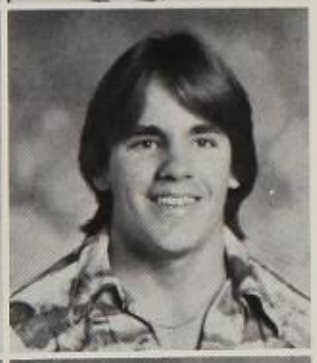

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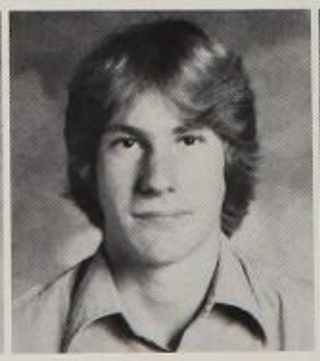
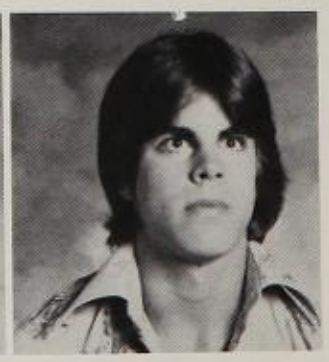

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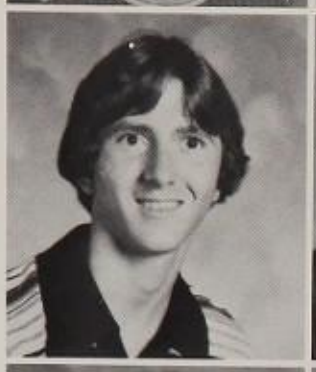

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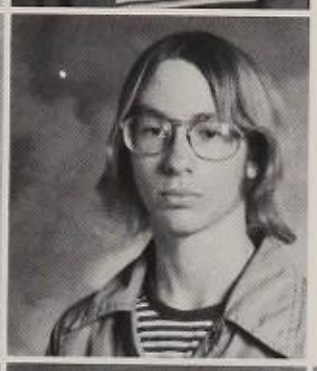

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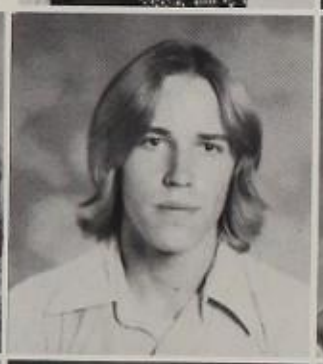

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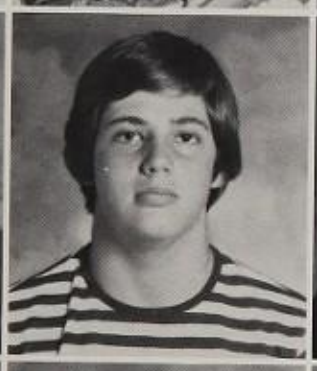

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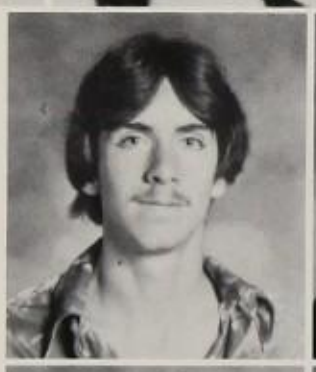

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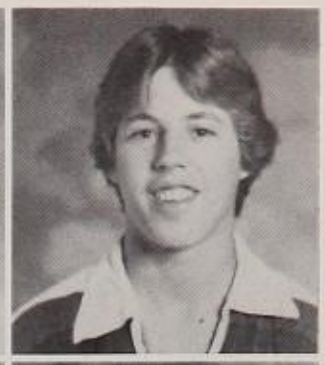

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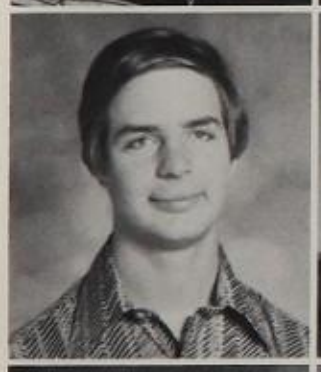

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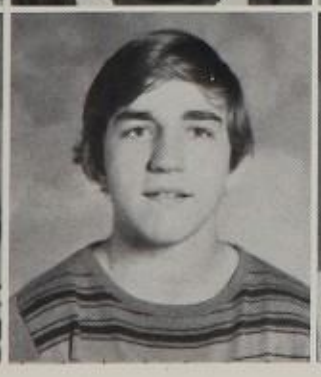

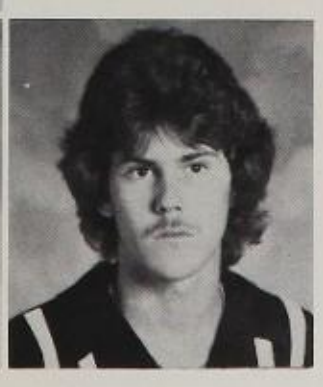

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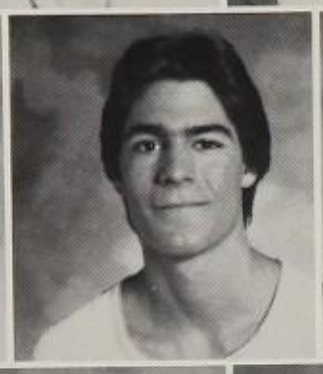

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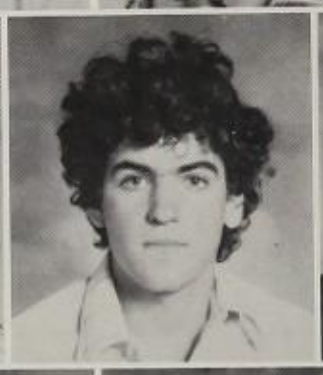

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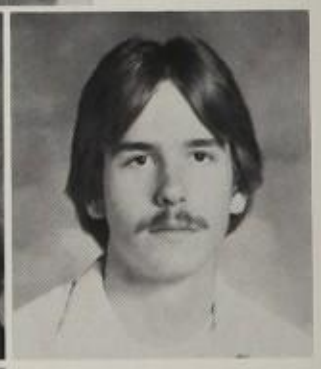

Matthew Henterly

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Literary Interp. class prepares students for English Literature.

Leon Spinks squeaks by Ali

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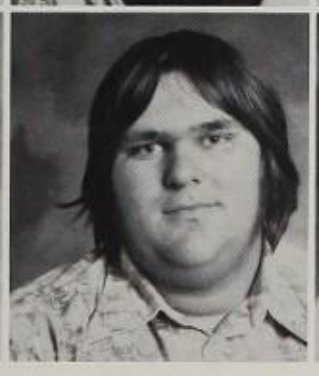

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Scholarship goes to Akron U. in the names of Falls team

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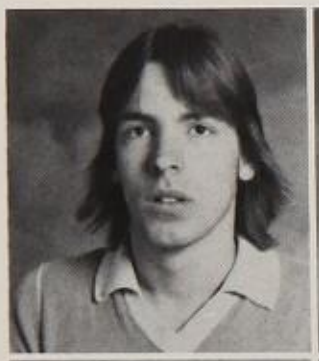

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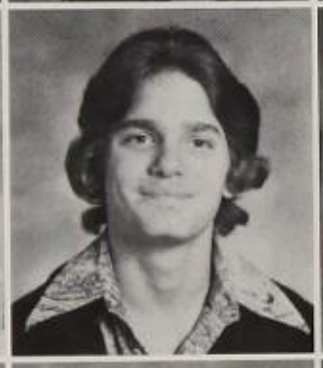
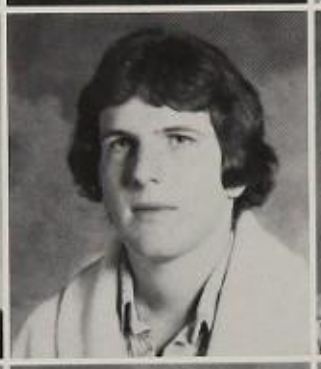

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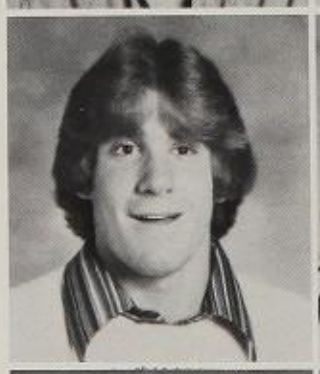

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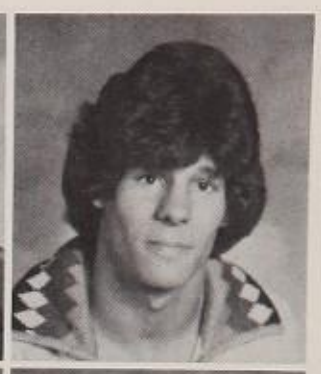
Carol Kapusinski

Walter Kanios
Kimberly Kaza

D. Lohr, T. Kaser, C. Gibson, and D. Karam compete in bubble blowing, rope jumping, paddle ball, hula hoop and a frisbee throw to win $300.00 for a scholarship fund — they won!

Karen Ketterman
Katrina Kidwell
Timothy Kidwell
Calvin Kiehl



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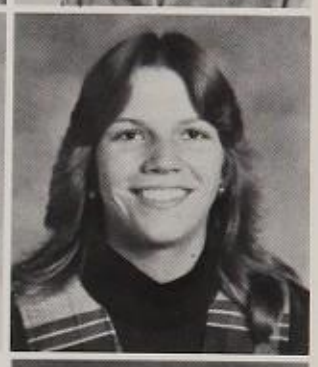

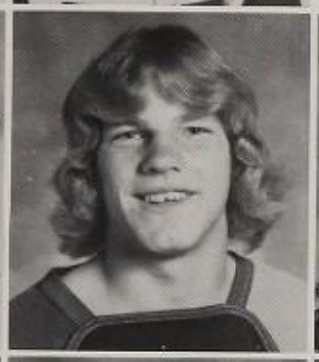

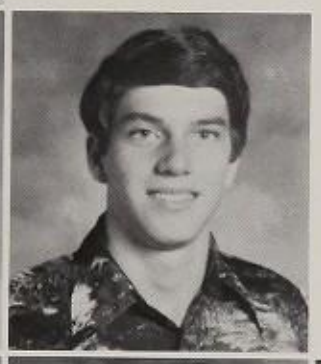

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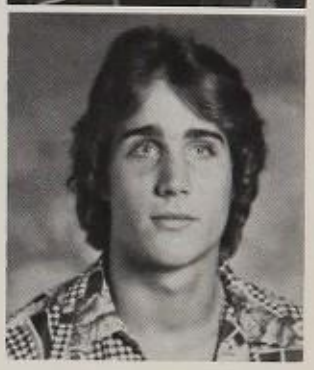

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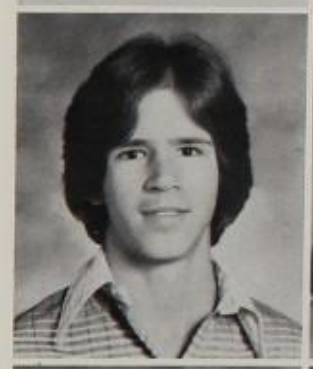

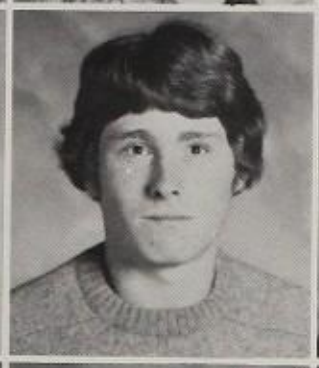

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Catherine Leitzell
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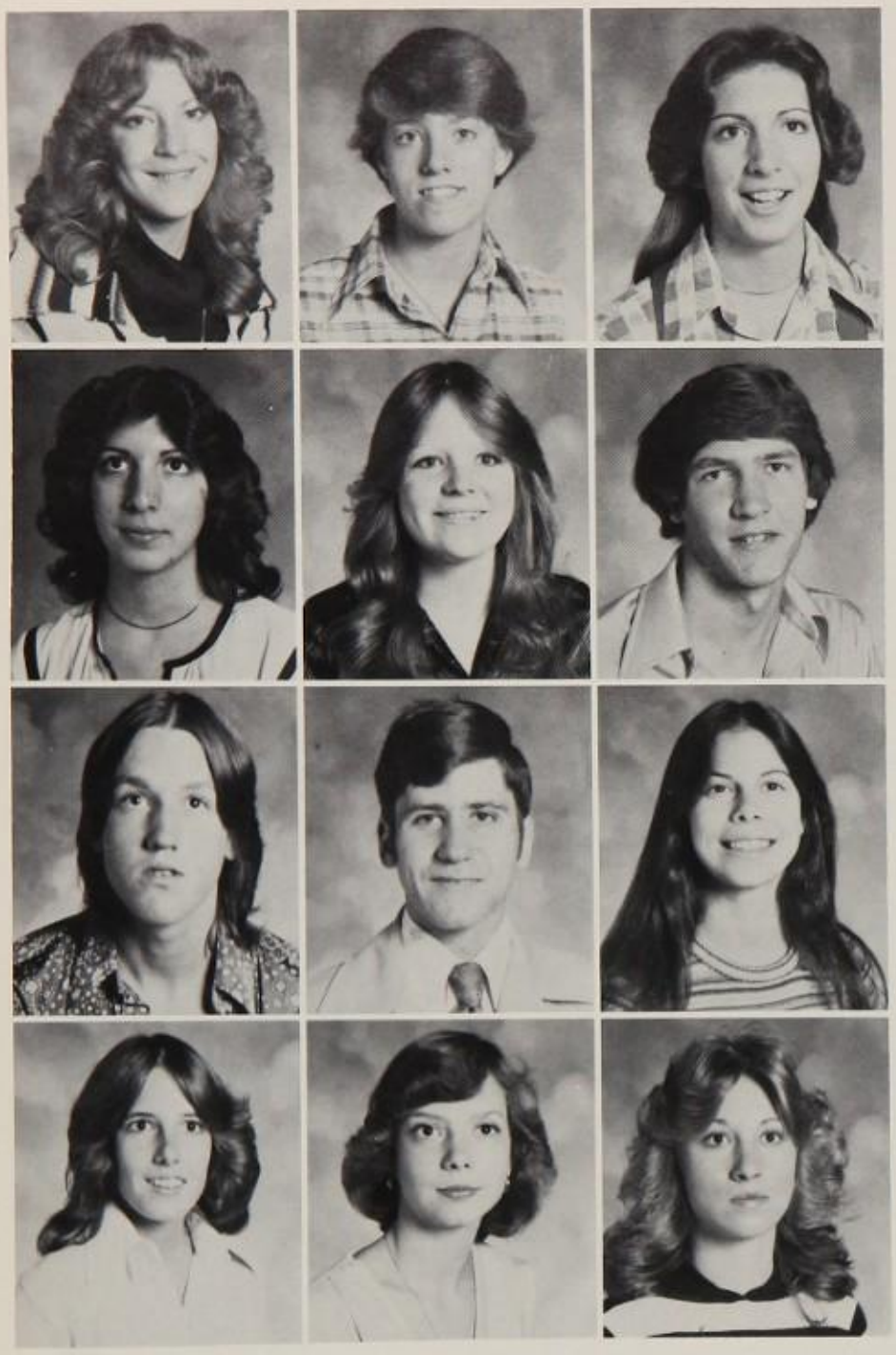

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Karen Lehto

Kathy Lehto
Colette Lewis
Daniel Lewis

Michael Limric
James Lindsey
Mary Lloyd

Jessica Loftus
Barbara Lohmeyer
Nannette Londa

Mimi King and Kathy Jones

Bernadette Lucas
Doreen Lucas
James Lukasiewicz
Beverly Lutz
Alvan Lynch, Jr.

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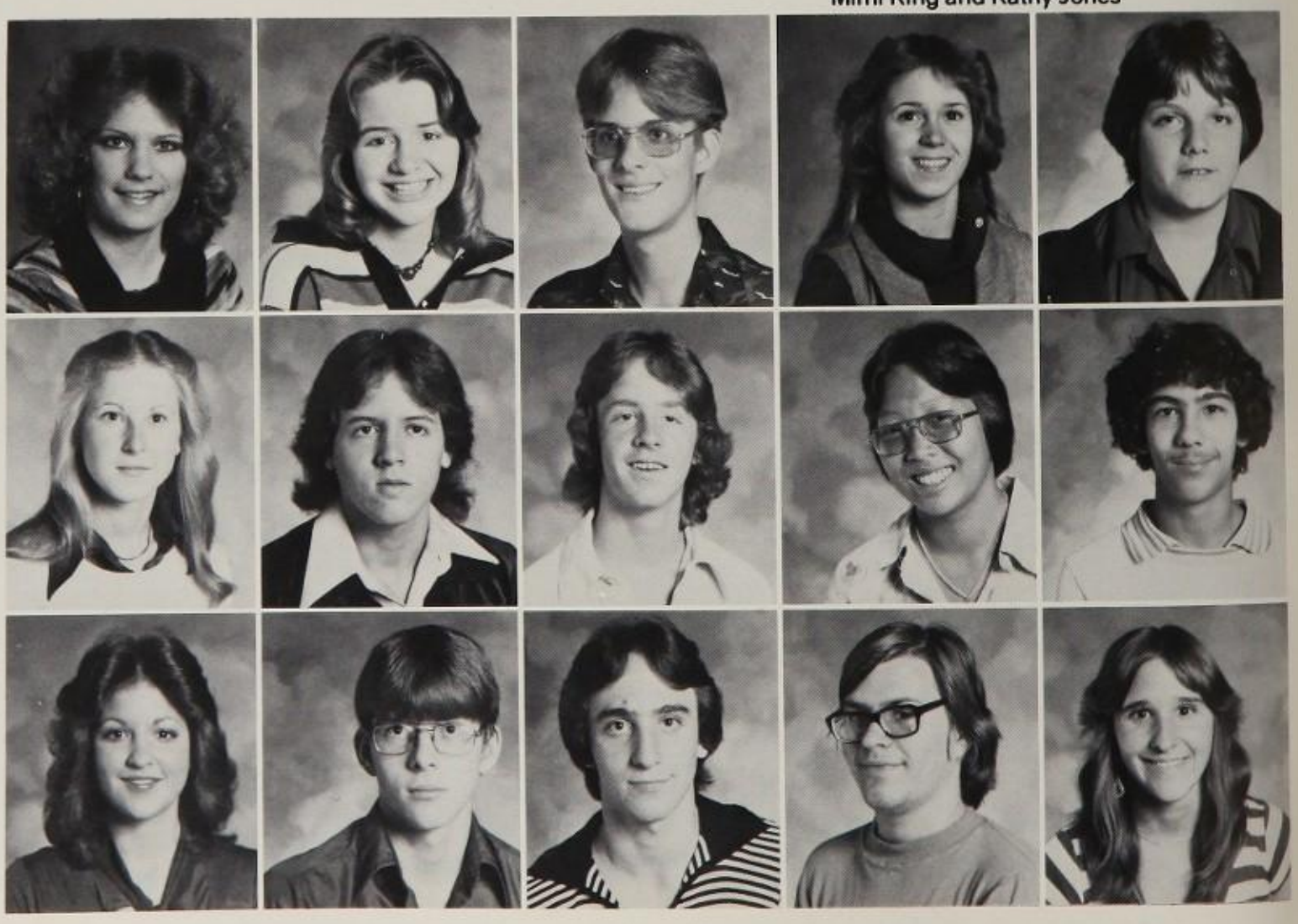
Richard Mackey
Richard Mains
Carolyn Mair
Steven Maite

Susan Major
Robert Male
Donald Malene
Brian Malion
Diana Malorni



"Everybody but everybody" has a T-shirt!

Joyce Mancini
Louise Marinucci
John Markley
Carol Marquardt
Nancy Marseglia

Michael Mascolo
Ruth Matthews
Nancy May
Jeffrey McAdams
Mark McCardle

Brian McCoy
James McCullough
Laura McDermott
Amy McDonough
Sally McDougall

Patricia McFalls
Michael McGall
Ronald McGrady
Jill McHan
Mitzi McIntire

Patricia McIntire
Michael McQuillen
Madelein McVan
Leuren Mealy
Karen Mellott

Students may sit in an additional English class by '79 as teachers consider requiring another ½ credit in English; everyone seems to be thinking ahead to the inevitable competency tests coming from the state level.

Scott Melvin
Robert Mendat
Kelly Meneer
Kristine Meneer
Patricia Messner

Timothy Messner
Christine Meyer
William Milakovich
Nancy Milford
Donald Miller, Jr.

Eddie Miner
James Minick

Marsha Misko
Royal Moffatt

Rosemary Moles
Stephanie Moles

Dirk Lohr and Terri Cool discuss ACT scores.

Debra Mollohan
Monica Mondozzi
James Monroe
Debra Moore
James Moore

John Moore
Teri Moore
Theresa Moore
William Moore
Brenda Morgan

Cleveland schools run out of money - who's next?

Donald Morgan
Tanna Morton
Marla Jeane Motter
Joseph Mollany
Daniel Myatt

Michael Nahas
Susan Nahas
Richard Nash
Deann Neill
Todd Nelman

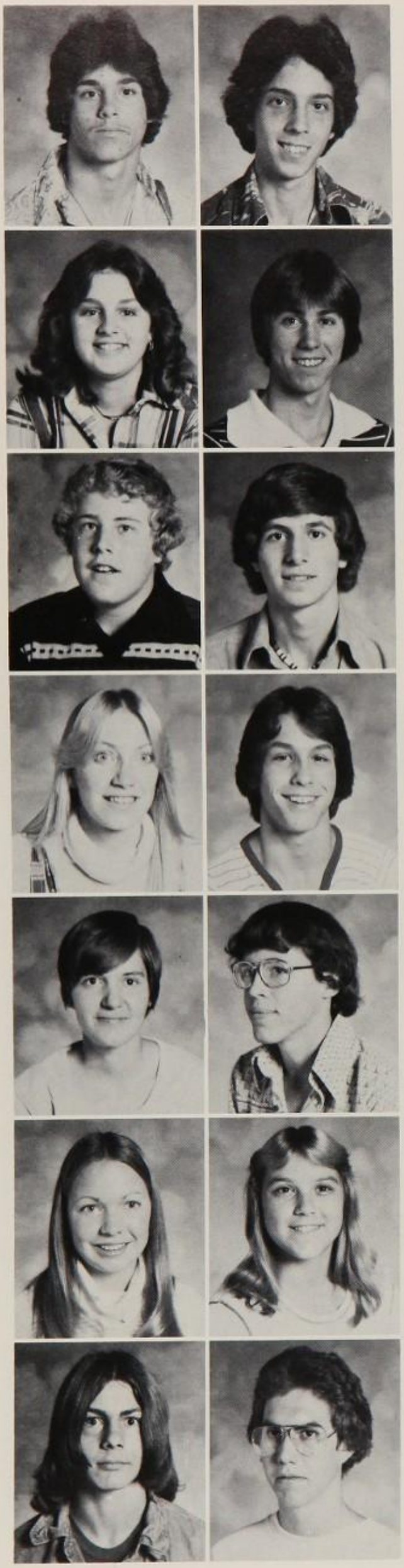
Lisa Nicholas
Todd Nicol
Carrie Niemeyer

Dawn Nipuelio
Jewel Odom
Kevin O'Guinn

Michael Ohm
Scott Oldham
Eugene Onest

Alan Ewing and Kim Wagner

Michael Orndorff
Beverly Ott
John Owens
Angela Pallante
Janet Pallotta



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David Palmer

Jeffrey Palmer
Lars Palmquist
Susan Palone

Suzanne Pamley
Brian Park

James Paul
Amy Parker
Bonnie Parker

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Gregory Pasi

Matthew Peck
Brian Pennino
Phillip Parretta

Barbara Perzanowski
David Peters

Deborah Peterson
Jennifer Peterson
Paula Peyak

Carolyn Phillips
Todd Pickard

Anne Pieratt
John Pinter
Michelle Pitz

Christine Plazak
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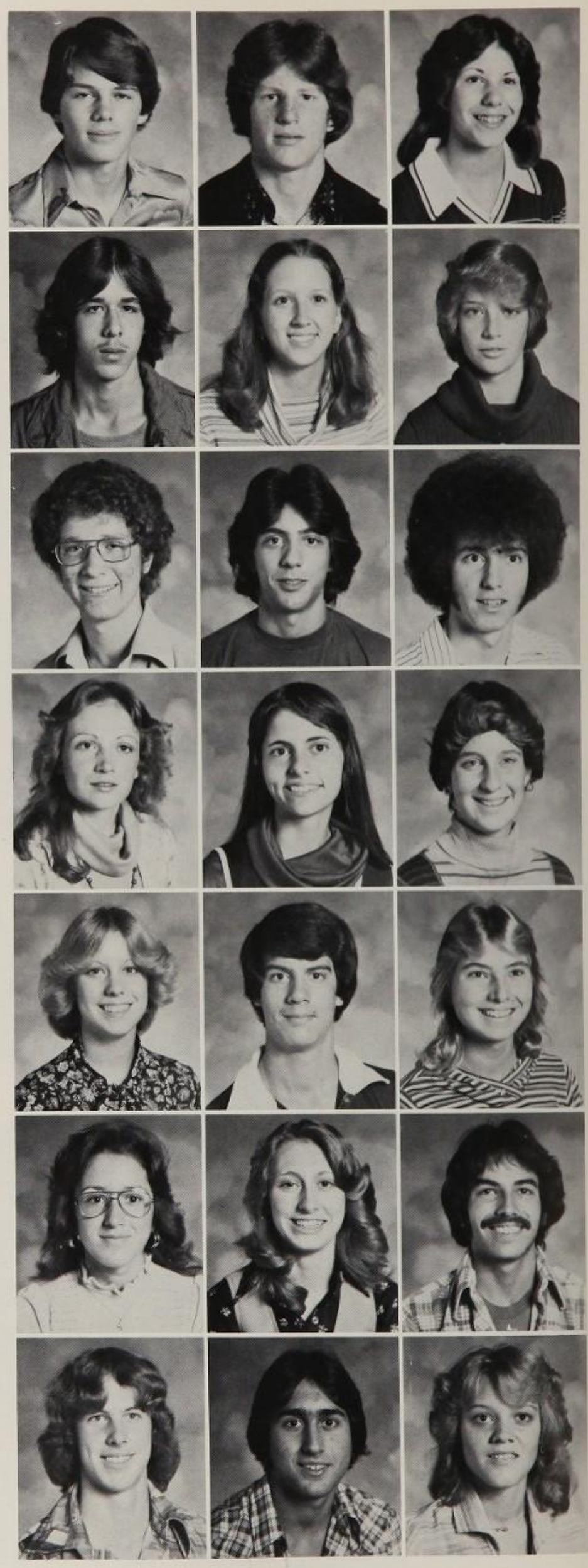
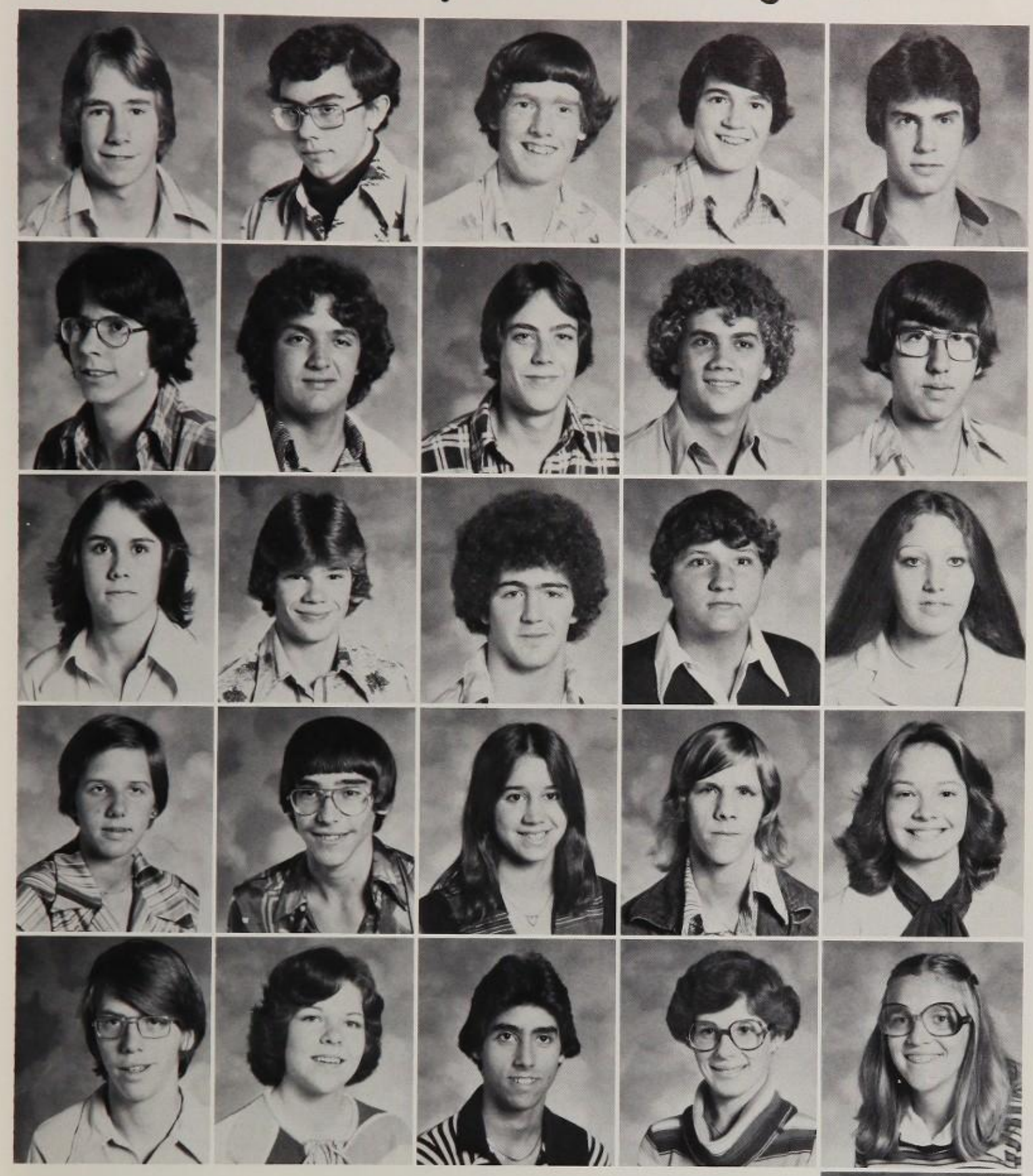
John Pribonic

Bryan Price
Michael Procaccio
Laura Pollard



Tapered heels and T-straps are on their way back



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Eric Pyle
David Quick
Amy Quillin
Edward Quillin

James Quirk
Randell Radcliffe
Douglas Raess
Paul Raies
William Randolph

Diana Rathbun
Mark Read
David Reagan
Thomas Reddick
Debra Reighard

Mary Reinhart
Robert Reinhold
Debra Remmy
Richard Remmy
Sonya Rencevicz

Thomas Reynolds (Lee)
Carla Rhodes
John Ricchiuto
Kimberly Ricci
Loretta Ries

Susan Riemenschneider

The variety of science courses at varied levels offers Beth McMullen and Alan Slusser many opportunities.

Donna Rigney
Mary Ritchie
James Roberts
Jimmy Robinson
Robert Robinson

Mark Rocko
Marie Rodgers
David Rodriguez
Laura Rogerson
Donnie Rogers

Eugene Roland, Jr.
Victor Rosato
Heather Rountree
Ellen Rouse
Gail Rowlands

Sharon Rudy
Robert Ruley
Anthony Rump
Debra Rutherford
Kevin Salmon

Mary Sams
Scott Sampson
Robert Sandifer
Timothy Santacroce
Samuel Saviers

Suzanne Saviers
Jocelyn Sawyer
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James Scelza
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Christopher Schneider
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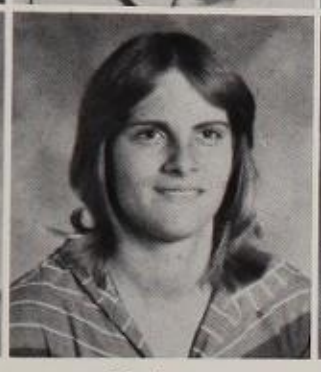
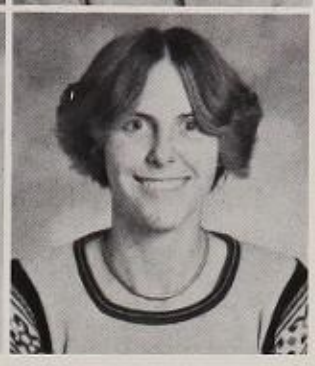
Gregory Schott
Karen
Schottenheimer

Michele Semonin





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Ned Seibert

Marita Schweighofer
Constance Seiler

Teresa Seaver
Doreen Serri

Jean Seigman
Sheila Shaddix

Jane Seigman
Carol Shaw

Charlie Ruby

In remembrance of Charles Ruby, Jr.

It is time to say the people of Silver Lake are remembering Charlie Ruby. He is with many of us throughout every day, in the mind of every eye — he's standing on the end of the dock with a bunch of guys, he's dating our daughters, he's walking down Hastings with the Curtis kids and the Johnsons.

Perhaps it's time to say that Charlie will never go away, as long as there are those of us who see his contagious smile and loving manner; for he was truly a sunshine of a person, a child without guile.

We look for reasons and find none.

We look for answers, at a time when no analysis is any good at explaining the causes of suffering. Maybe we need to trust a meaning in life which often leaps forth, away from a cause-and-effect rationality.

Here comes Charlie now to mow the grass. Our old dog, anticipating another confrontation with a tasty meter reader, is in ecstacy when he sees it is Charlie. He falls on his back and waves his paws in the air, a signal for Charlie to tickle his tummy. He isn't disappointed. His day is complete. He trusted.

"See! I will not forget you. I have carved you on the palm of my hand." Isaiah 49-15.

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Becky Simes

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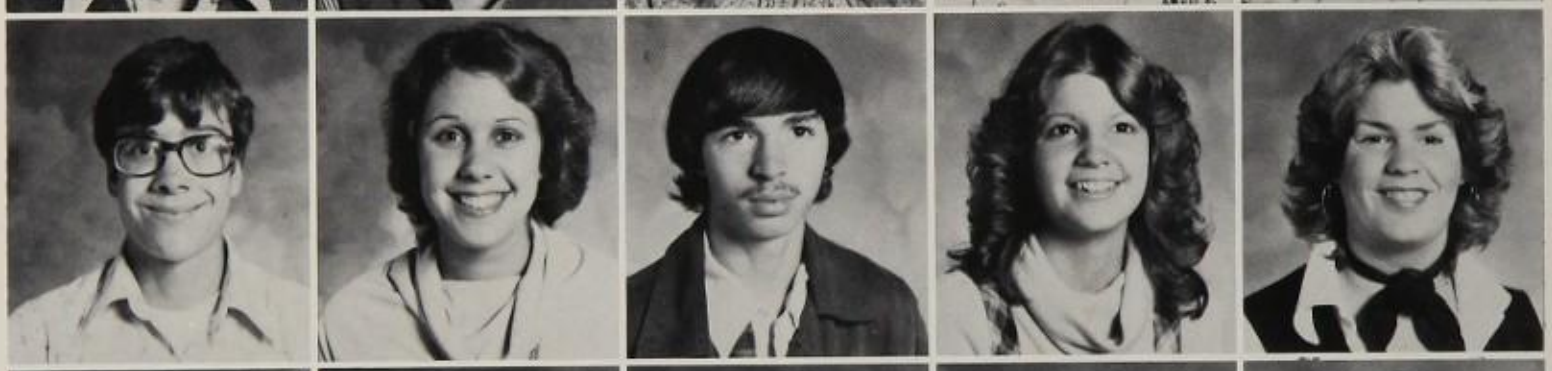
Lori Siegenthaler
Wayne Simms
Stephanie Simmons

Alan Slusser
Amy Slusser
Ronald Smart
Andrea Smith
Cynthia Smith



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Mary Smith

Paul Smith
Vasilka Spiroff
Jeff Sprague
Karen Srail
Lilly Stagl

Kathy Starr
Joseph Steen
Mary Sterling
Sandra Stewart
Janice Stones

Dan Lebo and Shelley Faller in American History.

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Michele Strongoli

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Frank Szalai
Steve Tandy

Anthony Tasca
Regina Tatton
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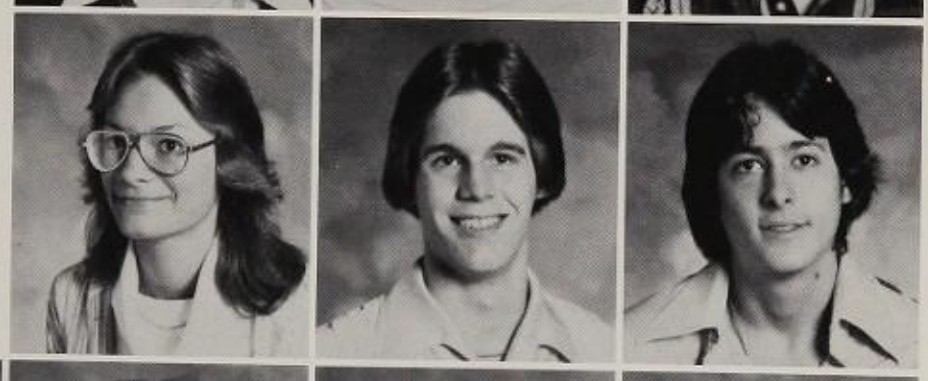

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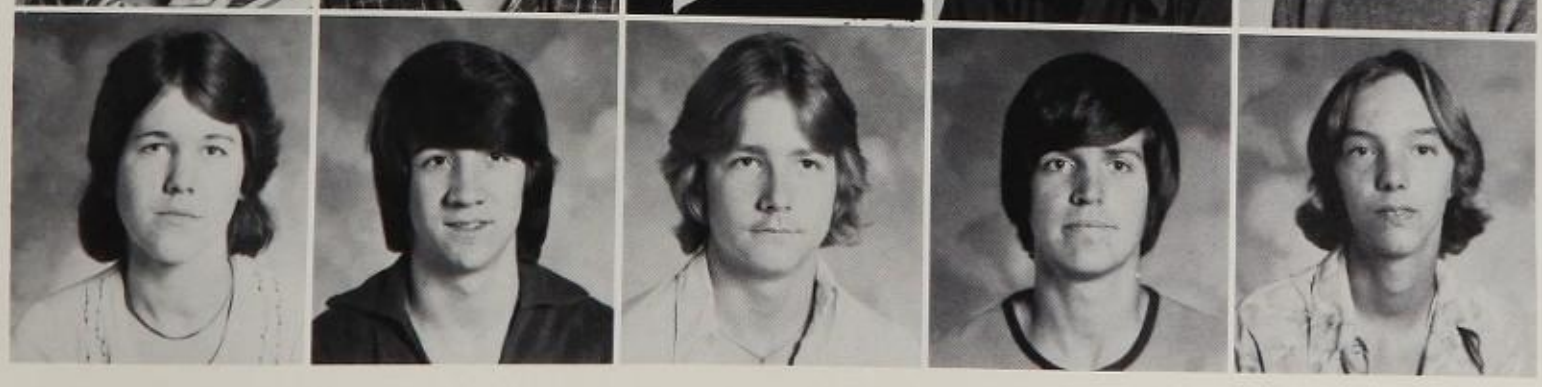

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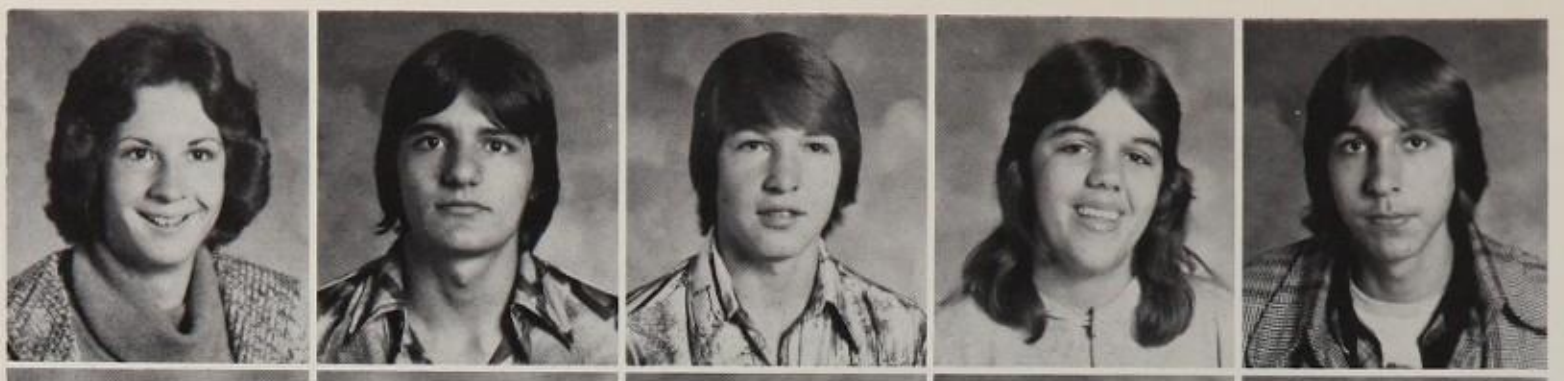

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Kenneth Vanscoyc

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William VonGunten
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Nicholas Vukich
Robert Wackerman
Barbara Wade
Deidre Wahl
Lynn Walch

Carla Walker
Michael Walters
Susan Warnick
Richard Warren
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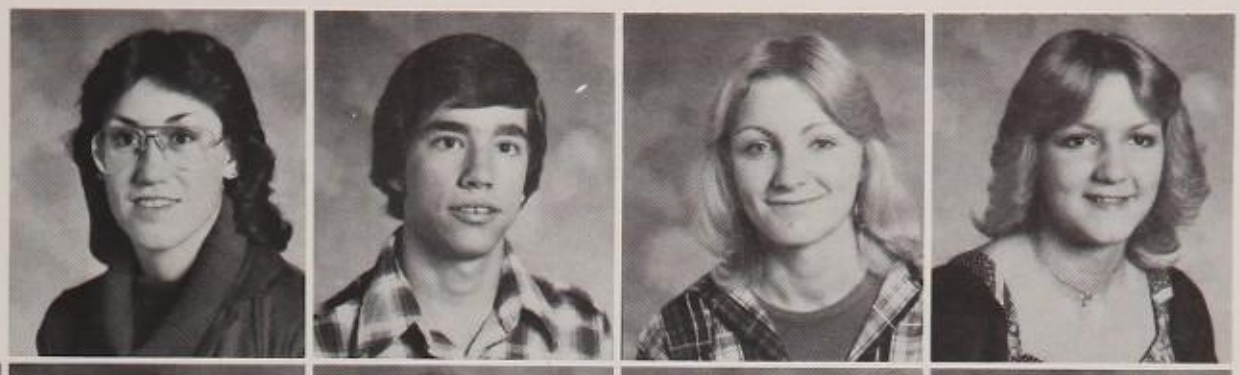

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Ketih Winstead
Beth Witner
Debbie Wirebaugh
Tracy Wisard
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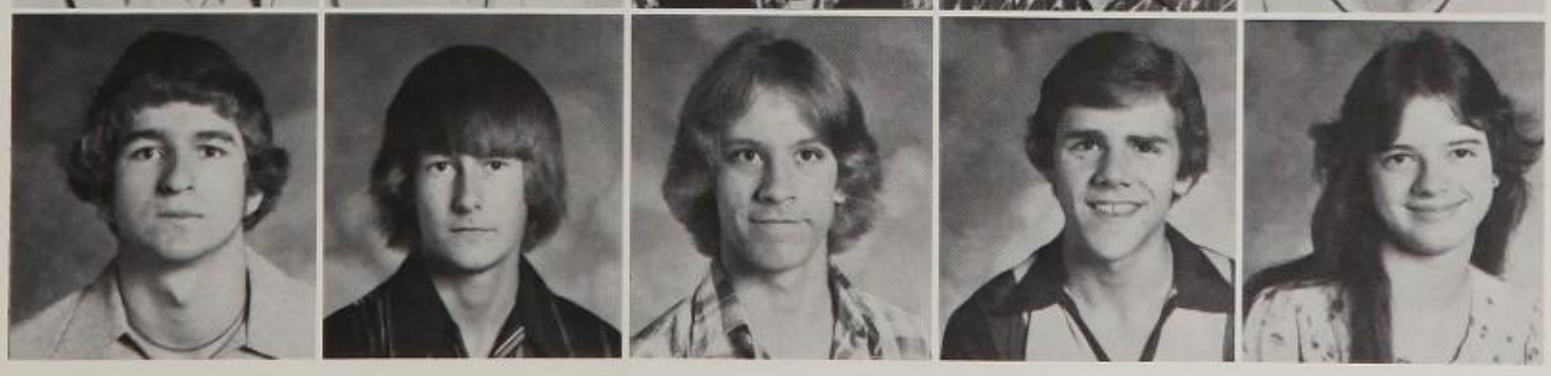

Stephen Ziants
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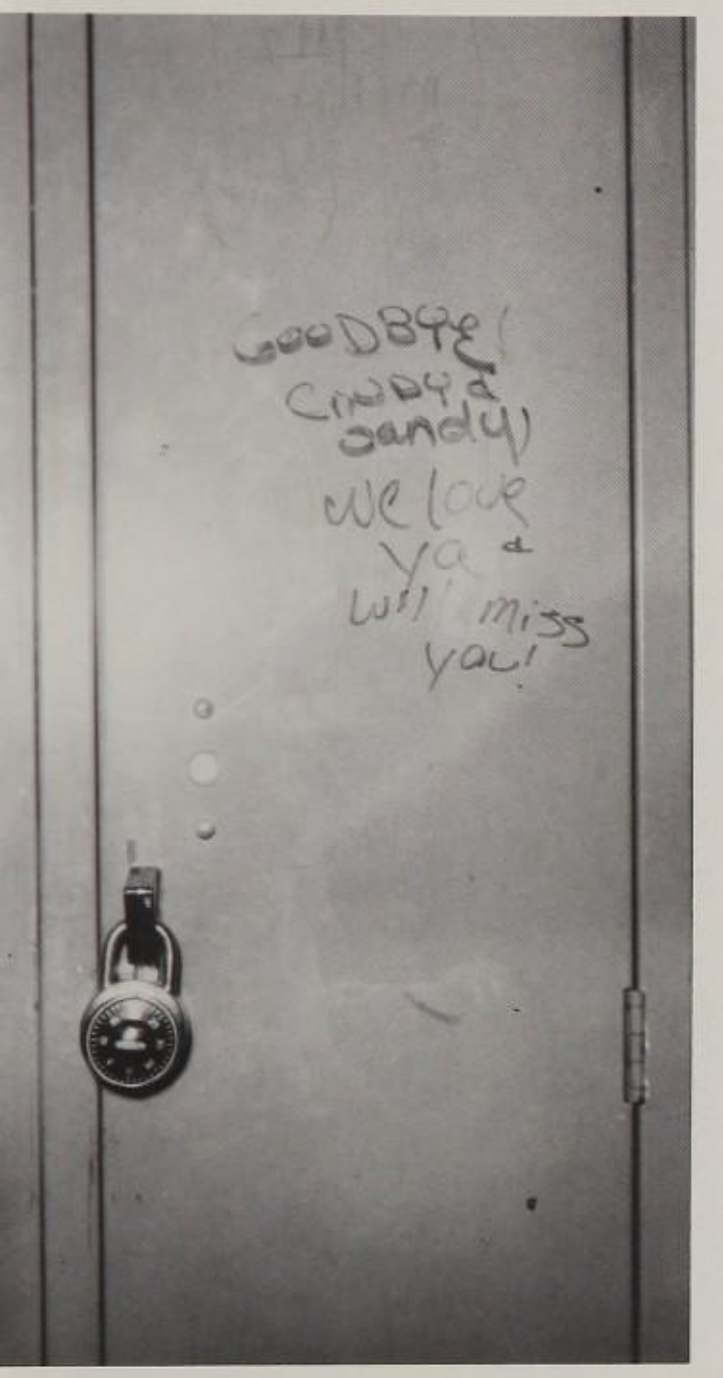
Scott Zimmerman
David Zuendal
Kathleen Zverloff

K. Trettel, S. Andrea, M. Thudium, M. Lewis, and John Counes in the senior lounge after John snarfed up 12 donuts.

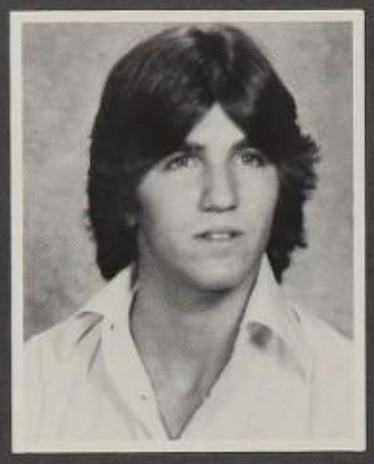
Just when the seniors, like Joe Panco, have reached the top, they find they have a long way to go.



Farewell messages on lockers make the school seem not quite so impersonal; the graffiti will be a **reflection** of the past.

SENIORS

REGINA ABBOTT


WILLIAM ADAMS

JULIE ADAM

PAUL ADKINS

SUSAN ALEXANDER

Sue Alexander and Angie Myer go out enough though spring is very late.

CATHY ALLEN

RICK ALLEN

JENNIFER ALLEN

The Stow Street Corridor is always a busy place because of the parking lot.

Like many others, Susie Bolognue waits to see her counselor.

REGINA ABBOTT — Swimming 10; A Capella 10.

JULIE ADAM — Volleyball 10; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

SUE ALEXANDER — Ski Club 11; Majorette 10, 11, 12.

CATHY ALLEN — Tigerbackers 10, 11; SOS Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10.

JENNIFER ALLEN — NHS 11, 12; Basketball 10.

LAUREL ANDERSON — Spanish Club 10; A Capella 11, 12.

MARY ARMBRUSTER — Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; A Capella 11.

Senior reflections published as "heads"

On April 26, 1978 the seniors filled out a survey sheet in homeroom. They voted on their favorite hangout, musician, album, concert, etc. These results appear on page 283. Each senior was also asked to respond to the following: "The theme of your '78 yearbook is REFLECTIONS. Reflect upon your memories — what is your most memorable experience of high school?" Headlines in the following senior section are comprised of some of those answers. We hope that in the future, these headlines will cause the reader to reflect and recall his years at Falls High.

LAUREL ANDERSON

SUSAN ANDREA

ALEXANDER ANDRIETTE

ANDREW ANTOGNOLI

TINA ANTOGNOLI

JACQUELIN APPEL

CAROL APPEL

MARY ARMBRUSTER

ELIZABETH ARNDT

When John Kunus tried to eat 3 dozen donuts in the Senior Lounge.
— Rita Myers

Donuts, college bulletins, and games are all part of the senior lounge with Mrs. Wade.

JACK ARNOLD

DARLENE ASHLEY

DEANNE ASHTON

MICHAEL AUTHENREITH

DWIGHT AXTELL

MARGARET AYERS

JAMES BABAK

STEVEN BACHTEL

KATHLEEN BAILEY

MARK BARLEY

GWENDOLYN BARLOW

JOSEPHINE BARLOW

MIKE AUTHENREITH — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

DWIGHT AXTELL — Golf 11, 12.

LAURA BAXTER — NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Tigerbackers 11, 12; Prism 12; A Capella 11, 12; M&M's 11, 12; Musical 11.

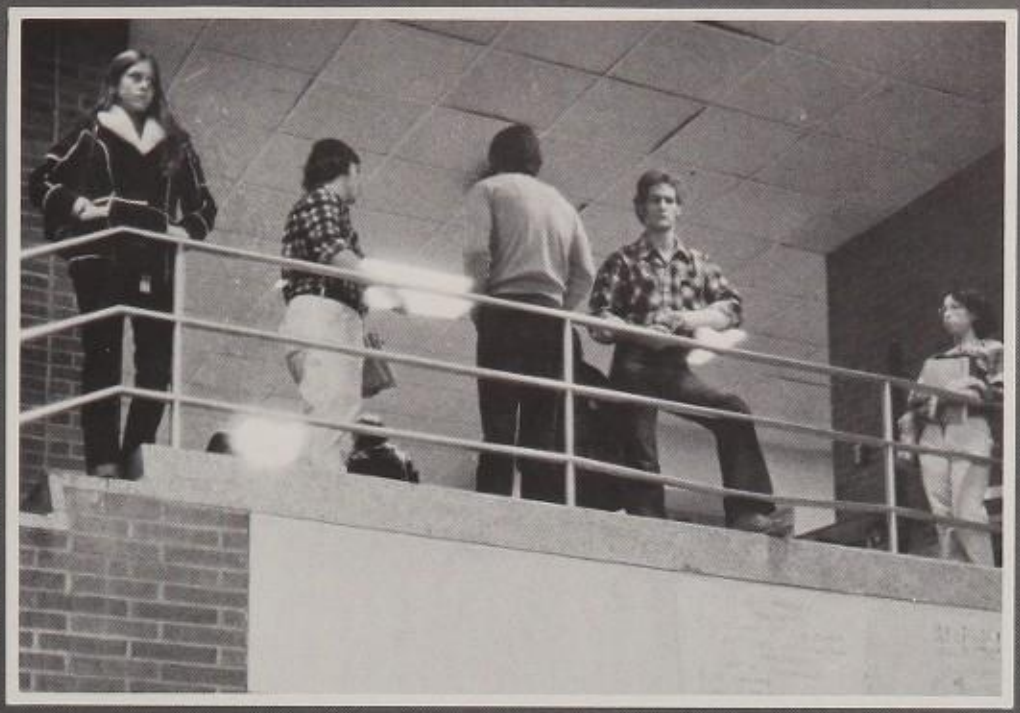
CRAIG BEACH — Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11.

MARK BELASIC — Spanish 10, 11, 12; NFL 10, 11, 12.

ROBIN BELL — Swimming 10, 11, 12.

SUE BENEDICT — Ski Club 10.

GARY BENNETT — NHS 12.



Many people, like Bob Simone, sported a cast this winter.

LAURA BAXTER

CRAIG BEACH

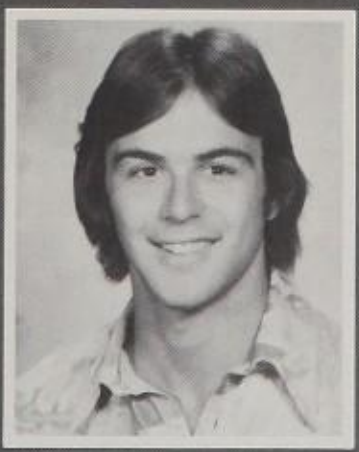
DONALD BECK

MARY BEDELL

MARK BELASIC

ROBIN BELL

SUSAN BENEDICT



GARY BENNETT

TIM BENNETT

TODD BENNETT

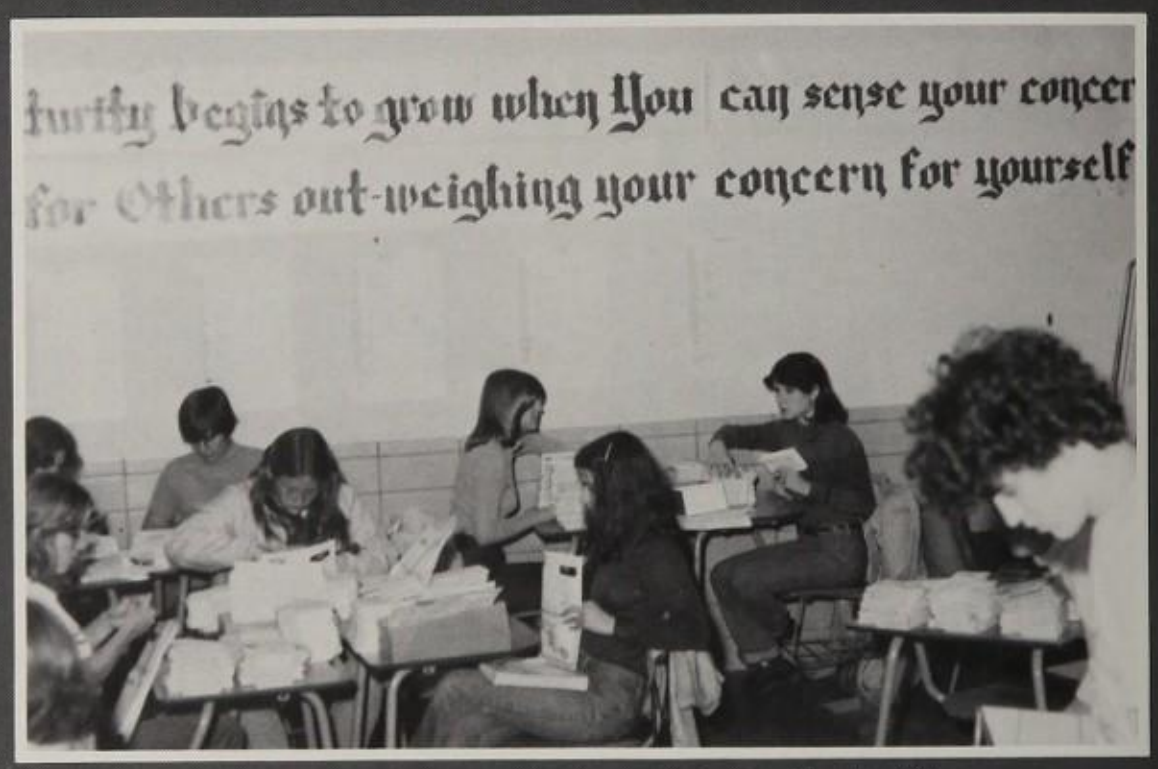
ELIZABETH BERTELE

CRAIG BERTKA

VALERIE BETZ

PAUL BEVERE

BARB BEVINGTON



Some students help to prepare materials for the March of Dimes.

STEVEN BIBLE

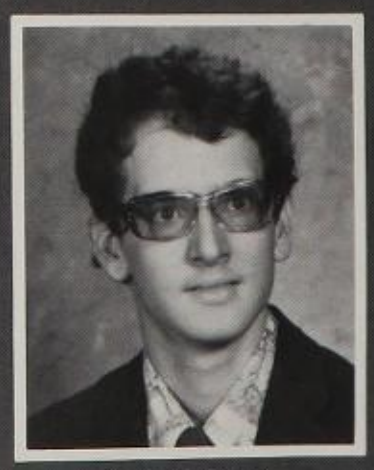
AMY BINGHAM

ED BINGHAM

MARY BISESI

HERBERT BITTLE

ALLISON BLAKEMORE


FREDERIC BLOETSCHER

DIANA BOHON

RENEE BOWERS — A Capella 11, 12.

RICHARD BOSO — Key Club 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

TERRA BORDENKIRCHER — Diving 11.

SUSAN BOLOGNUE — Tigerbackers 10, 11.

BRENDA BOLANZ — Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Prism 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Thespian 11.

JON BOHANON - Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12; A Capella 10, 11, 12.

FRED BLOETSCHER — German Club 10, 11; JA 10, 11, 12

ALLISON BLAKEMORE — NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12.

AMY BINGHAM — Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

STEVE BIBLE — Spanish Club 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

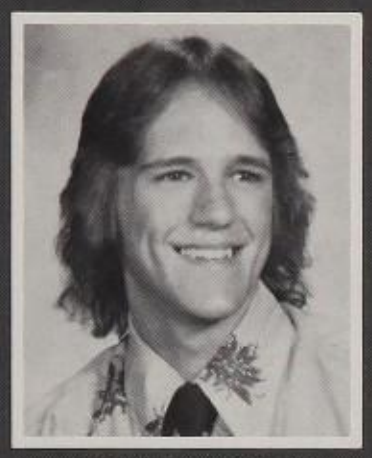
BARB BEVINGTON — FCA 12; Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Musical 10.

PAUL BEVERE — Water Polo 10, 11; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Cross Country 12.

VALERIE BETZ — Tigerbackers 10; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; Musical 11, 12.

Meeting people in my senior year that I never knew went to school here.

— Margaret Lewis


JON BOHANON

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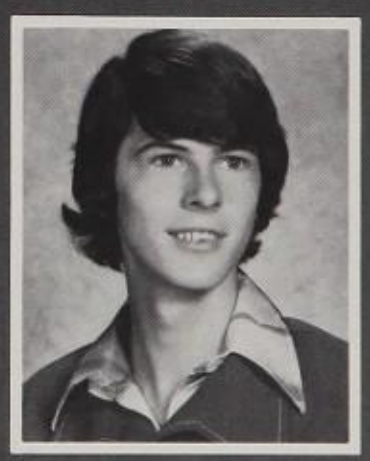

TEDDY BRANHAM

Riding the Metro Bus

— Betsy Ingersoll

JAN BURGAN — Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Goldtones 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12.

BRUCE BRINKERHOFF — Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; M&M's 12; Goldtones 12.

KEVIN BRINK — NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholars 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12.

DAVE BRECKENRIDGE — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12.

JOHN BRANNON

BRYAN BRECKENRIDGE

KEVIN BRINK

BRUCE BRINKERHOFF

DIANA BROADWATER

THOMAS BROFFMAN

ANGELA BROOKS

TED BRONKO

DAVID BROWN

MICHAEL BROWN

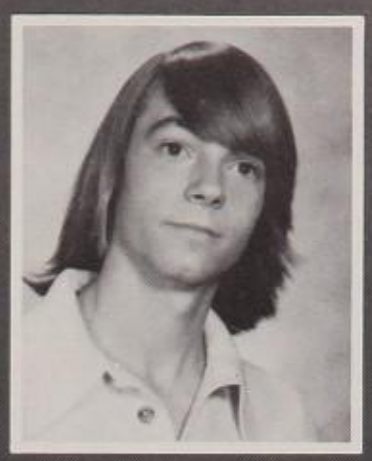
MICHELE BROWN

ALAN BRUBAKER

CHARLES BRUNOT

JEFFREY BRUNSON

SUSAN BRUSTOSKI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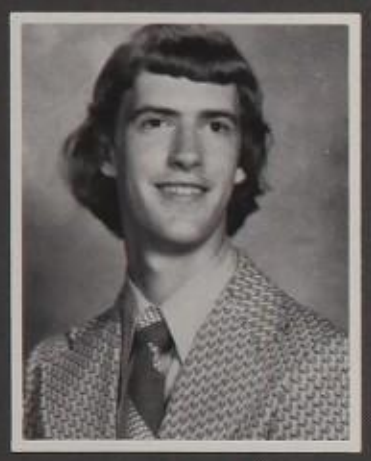

JIM BRYAN

In 1973, the senior lounge was established with the thought of J. Panco, C. Brunot and D. Yeager, 1978 seniors in mind.

DOUGLAS BRYANT

JOHN BUEHRLE

JANET BURGAN

JAMES BURGY

TAMBRIA BURNSIDE

LAURIE COLTON — Thespians 10, 11, 12; Grips 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; A Capella 12; Musical 11, 12; Play 11, 12.

DARLENE COLLINS — Y-Teens 11.

DOLLIE COGHAN — VICA 11, 12.

DIANA CLEGG — Tigerbackers 10; NHS 12; Basketball 12; Yearbook 12.

LISA CLARK — DECA 12.

JOANNA CIRALDO — Spanish Club 11.

DONNY CARROLL — Baseball 10, 11; Diving 11; Wrestling 10; Golf 12.

MARK CATALANO — Swimming 10, 11.

RICHARD CARY — Key Club 12.

EILEEN CHARLES — VICA 11, 12; JA 10.

JEFF CHARLES — Ski Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10.

DAVID CHRIN — German Club 10, 11; Orchestra 10; Musical Horizons 12.

JIM CHUMA — Baseball 10.

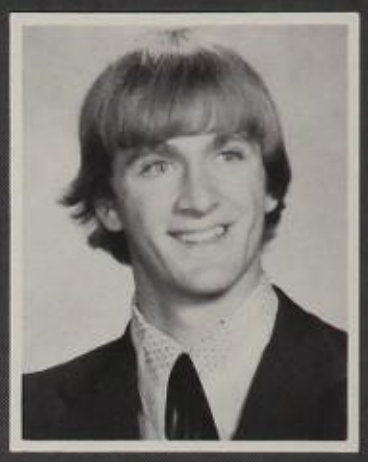
CHARME CHRISTMAN — Gymnastics 10, 11.

AMY CASPER — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Mascot 10.

PAUL CAIN — Symphonic and Marching Band 10, 11; A Capella 11, 12; M&M's 11, 12; Musical 11, 12.

RICHARD BURRELL

DANIEL BYERS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DEAN CAPRIOLA

MICHELLE CARANO

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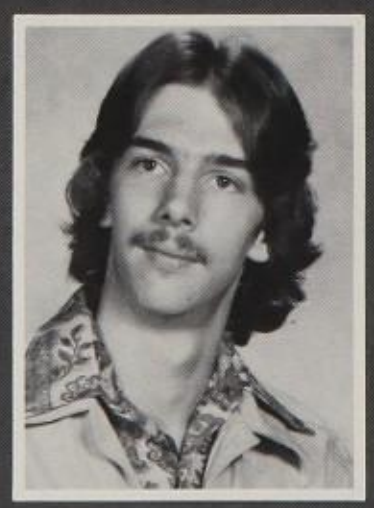
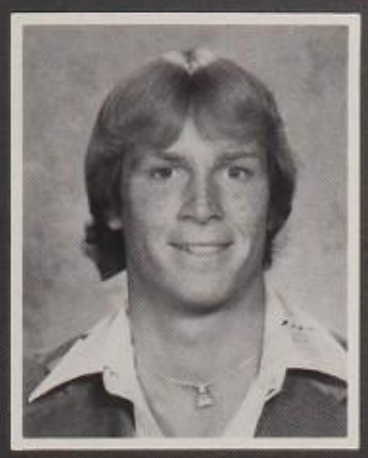

STEPHEN CASE

AMY CASPER

MONICA CASTON

MARK CATALANO

EILEEN CHARLES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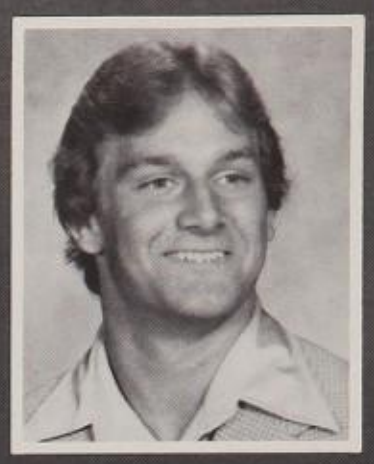
DAVID CHRIN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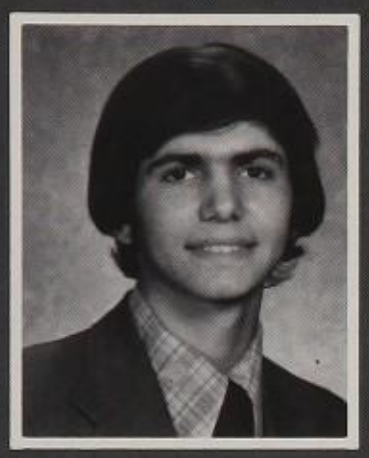
CHARME CHRISTMAN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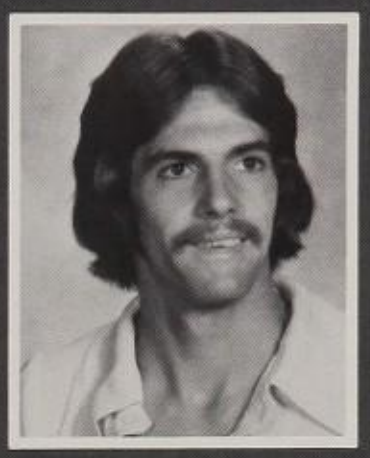

DAVID CLARK

LISA CLARK

JANETTE CLAYBORN

DIANA CLEGG

DOLLIE COGHAN

PHYLLIS COLLINS

LAURIE COLTON

My most memorable times were forgetting my worries by playing Foosball in the senior lounge

— Craig Faser

Kim Kubasta, Diane Scheible and Lori Gless on their way from the old to the "new old" building.

BILL DAVIS — Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

LINDA DAVIS — Spanish Club 10, 12.

JOE D'AVELLO — Tennis 10, 11, 12.

BILL DARBY — Spanish Club 10; JA 10, 11; A Capella 11, 12.

BOB DANISH — Football 11.

CRAIG CURTIS — Wrestling 11; Cross Country 12.

PAT CSORA — Thespians 10, 11, 12; Grips 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; Play 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11; Musical Horizons 11.

WILLIAM CROFT — Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11.

JOHN COUNES — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

VANESSA COTTRILL — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Symphonic and Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

BRENDA COSTARELLA — German Club 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Med Club 10, 11; Band 10, 11.

TAMMY COSGROVE — Tigergackers 10, 11; German Club 10; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; NHS 12; Thespians 11, 12; Prism 12; A Capella 11, 12; Musical 11.

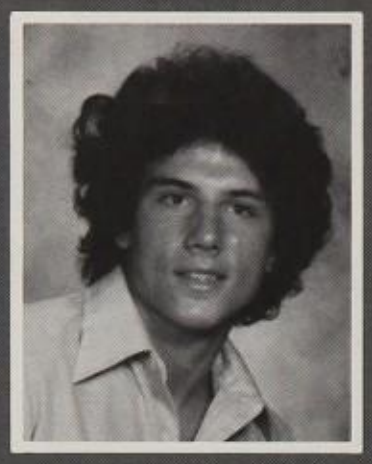
TIM COOPER — Spanish Club 10; Football 10.

TERRI COOL — NHS 10, 11; Gymnastics 10; Tigerbackers 10.

LESLIE COOK — Med Club 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

KAREN CONWAY — Med Club 12.

CINDY DAYTON — DECA 12.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LAWRENCE CORCORAN

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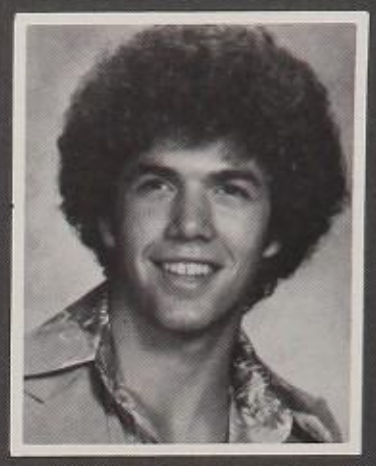
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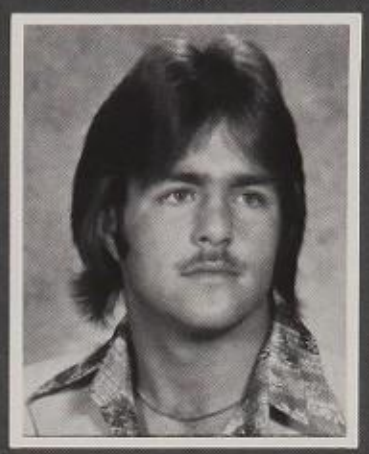
LINDA DALE

MARK DALZELL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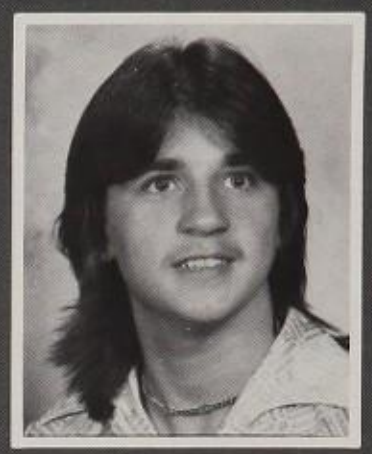
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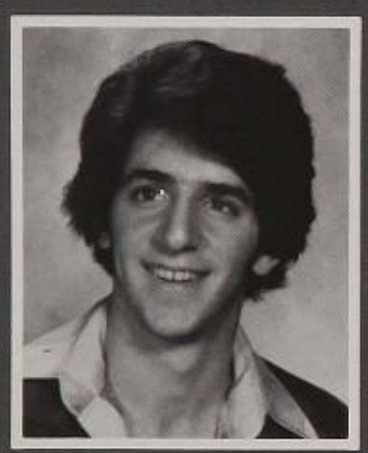
SUSAN DARKE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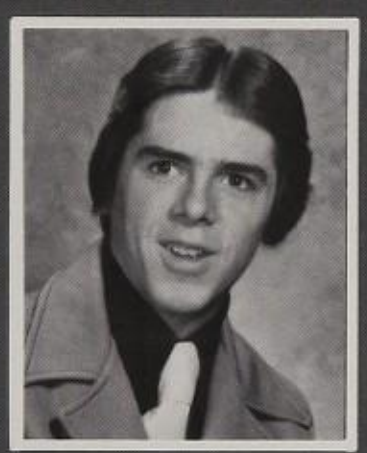

BILL DAVIS

LINDA DAVIS

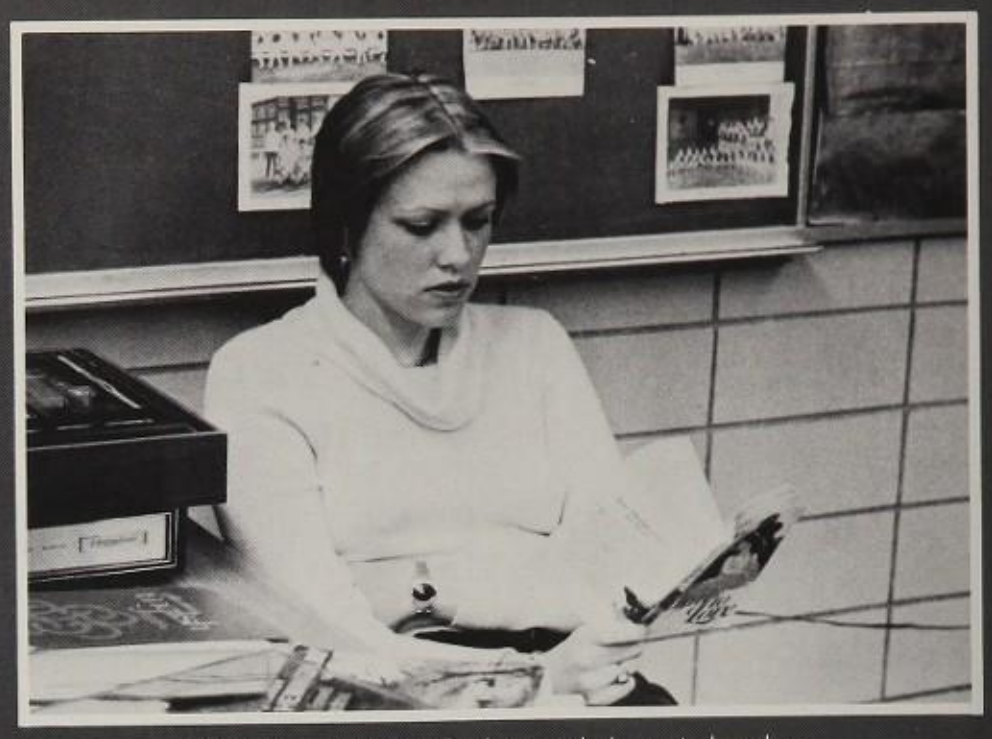
CINDY DAYTON

My most memorable experience was waiting for the curtain to go up at the opening of "Can-Can."

— Pat Csora

New doors with less glass were installed in '77 to help save on the fuel bill; Kathy Kron enters through those doors.

VANESSA DE CARLO



Falls High offers both plate and ala carte lunches.

MICHAEL DE LAGRANCE

TED DEL MEDICO

DEBRA DE MEULENAERE

SCOTT DENNETT

MARGUERITE DENNIS

MATTHEW DENNIS

BRENT DE PUE

KATHY DE REMER

MARY DE SANTIS

WEYANDT DETTIS

CHRISTINE DIKE

CYNTHIA DI PIERRO

BEVERLY DURST — Tigerbackers 10; A Capella 11, 12.

DENNY DUNAGAN — Football 11.

KAREN DUGAN — Y Teens 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11; Musical 12; Prism 12.

DAVID DRABOLD — A Capella 11, 12; NFL 10, 11, 12.

BILL DOWEY — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

RON DOUGLAS — Key Club 10, 11.

LISA DORTON — Spanish Club 10; Swimming 12.

BUZZ DI SALVO — Golf 10, 11, 12.

CINDY DI PIERRO — Spanish Club 10; Track 11.

WEYANDT DETTIS — Chess Club 10, 12; German Club 10.

MARGUERIT DENNIS — Spanish 12.

SCOTT DENNETT — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; JA 10; Ski Club 12.

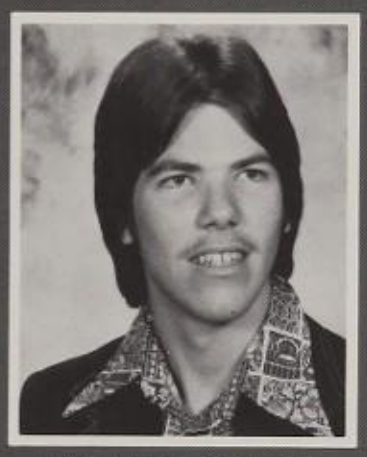
TED DEL MEDICO — Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Track 12.

MARY DE SANTIS — NHS 11, 12, Swimming 10, 11; A Capella 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12.

Many memories are friends

Classrooms which used to be quite large were cut in size in order to create new rooms.

CARMEN DI SALVO



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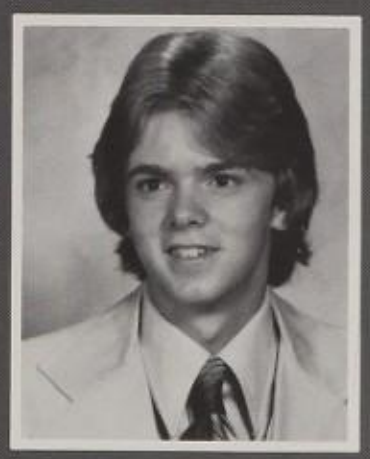

BILL DOWEY

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CHRISTINE EAKIN

STEVEN EASTON

JOAN EBERHARDT

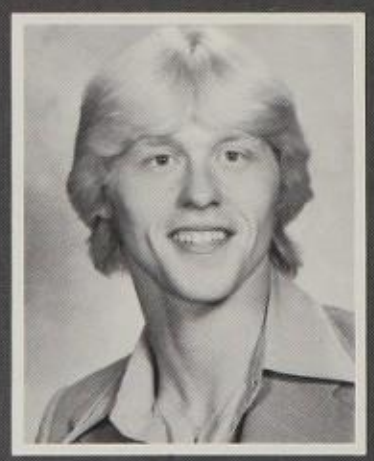
JAYNE EDWARDS

PAUL EDWARDS

RITA ELLIOTT

Snacks, music and laughter are enjoyed by Laurie Holferty in the senior lounge.

SANDRA ERTLEY

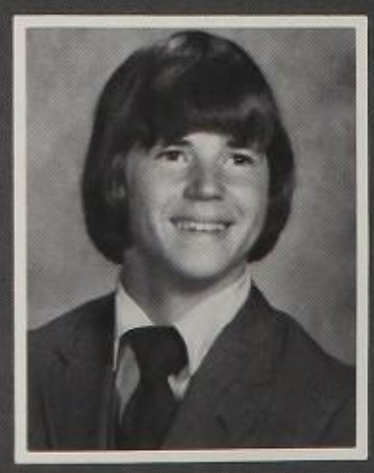

KEVIN EVERET

JAMES FABIAN

KRISTINE FARRAR

LISA FELDBUSH

EDWARD FERGUSON


DAVE FERRALL

DOUG FERRALL

DEBBIE FLAVEL — Tigerbackers 11

MARION FISHER

JAYNE EDEARDS — Y Teens 10; Tigerbackers 10, 11

SANDY ERTLEY — Tigerbackers 10.

KEVIN EVERETT — Football 10, 11, 12.

LISA FELDBUSH — NHS 11, 12; Grips 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; M&M's 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 11.

SCOTT FERGUSON — Football 10.

DOUG FERRALL — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Diving 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

TERESA FIELDS — Thespians 10; Diving 10.

ROBIN FILLMORE — NFL 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Grips 10, 11, 12; A Capella 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12.

MARIAN FISHER — JA 10; NHS 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12.

DEBBIE FLAVEL — Tigerbackers 11.

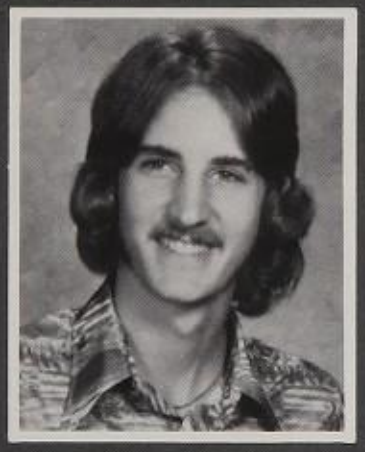
My most memorable experience is when I got a kiss from Michael Stanley of the MSB concert.

— Sue Hreha

MARIANNE FERRATO

THERESA FIELDS

ROBIN FILLMORE



PAUL FIOCCA

CHRISTINE FISHBACK

MARIAN FISHER

PATRICIA FITZPATRICK

DEBORAH FLAVEL

SUSAN FLEMING

My most memorable experience was running over the poles while trying to parallel park in Driver's Ed.
— Linda Hands

Senior Student Council members.

MICHAEL FLORIO

CYNTHIA FLORY

BRENDA FOGLE

BARRY FOORE

RON FRANKS

CRAIG FRASER

BARBARA FRAZIER

LEE FRAZIER

TAMARA FREDERICK

CARA FUNK

SCOTT GANYARD

ERICK GARMAN

MELODY GARRETT

STEPHEN GASKILL

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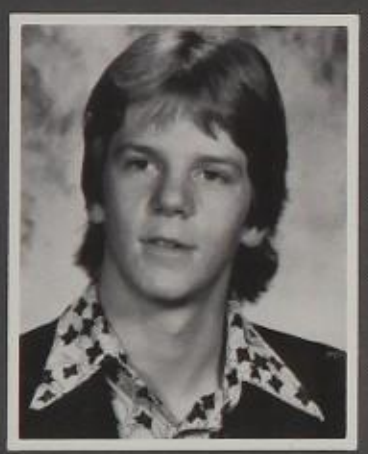
BENJAMIN GEE

DAVID GEE

CAROLYN GEORG

JOANNA GHRIST

RUTH GIFFIN


GREGORY GILBOW

SUSAN GILCHRIST

DEBORA GILL

BILL GILLESPIE

CYNTHIA GILLIS

PHYLLIS GLASGOW

CINDY FLORY — FCA 11, 12.

BRENDA FOGLE — Spanish Club 11, 12; Track 11.

BARRY FOORE — VICA 12.

RON FRANKS — Spanish 10.

CRAIG FRASER — Basketball 10, 11.

BARBARA FRAZIER — Spanish Club 10; Grips 10; Marching and Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

LEE FRAZIER — Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10; Track 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12.

TAMARA FREDERICK — Grips 10, 11, 12; JA 10.

CARA FUNK — German Club 12; A Cappella 11, 12; M&M's 12; Orchestra 10.

SCOTT GANYARD — NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Symphonic and Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Gold Tones 10, 11, 12.

ERICK GARMAN — Rotary Scholar 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; JA 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12.

MELODY GARRETT — Tiger Timers 10; NFL 10, 11, 12; Grips 10, 11; SOS 11, 12.

BARBARA GATES — JA 10, 11, 12; Tigerbackers 11; Ski Club 10; Rotary Scholars 12; Thespians 10; NHS 11, 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 12; A Cappella 11, 12.

WENDY GAYLOR — NHS 11, 12; Tigerbackers 11, 12; Swimming 10.

BEN GEE — Grips 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11; A Capella 11, 12; M&M's 11; Fall Play 11, 12; Musical 11, Prismil.

CAROLYN GEORG — Marching and Concert Band 10, 11, 12; A Cappella 11.

RUTH GIFFIN — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10.

DEBORAH GILL — IOE 11, 12.

SUE GILCHRIST — NHS 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Tigerbackers 11.

PHYLLIS GLASGOW — Y-Teens 11; Med Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Volleyball 10, 12; Basketball 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Band 10.

Getting a black eye when I ran out onto the field to congratulate the team after the St. V. game!
— Elaine Turley

During one of the three half hour time slots alloted for lunch, Diane Schiable enjoys her lunch fourth period.

LORI GLESS

RONALD GOERTZ

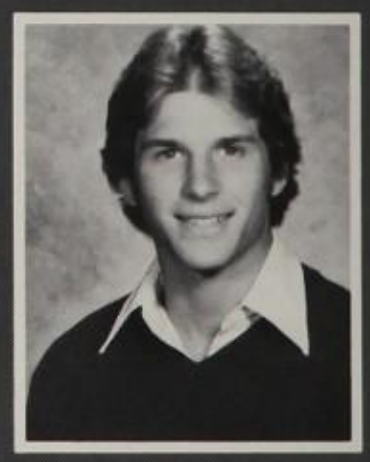
SUSAN GOMBERT

ELISE GORDON

ROBIN GRAHAM

LINDA GREDICAK

SANDRA GREENAWAY



JOSEPH GREENWELL

JILL GREGORY

JOSEPH GRESCOVICH

ROBERT GRENFELL

BONNIE GUYER

LORI GLESS — Med Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Diving 10, 11, 12; Swimming 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Tigertimer 11.

RON GOERTZ — German Club 11, 12; Med Club 12.

MICHELE GORDON — DECA 12.

JOE GREENWELL — Track 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

LINDA GREDICAK — DECA 12.

ROBERT GRENFELL — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Basketball 10.

BONNIE GUYER — Thespian 10, 11; Grips 10, 11; Musical 10, 11, 12.

LINDA HANDS — VICA 11, 12.

DAWN HARRIS — NHS 11, 12; Symphonic and Marching Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12.

LINDA HARRISON — Y-Teens 11; Tigertimers 12; Ski Club 12; Tigerbackers 12.

Joe Schlosser and Dwight Axtell challenge one another to chess while Kevin Schultz studies.

SHERRI HALL

TAMRA HAMILTON

LINDA HANDS

DEBRA HANSEN

SHIRLEY HARKLESS

THOMAS HARKLESS

DAWN HARRIS

LINDA HARRISON

LISA HARRISON

SHERRY HARRISON

BRIAN HARSH

ALLAN HARSHMAN

BERNADET HARTGE

REBECCA HARTMAN

While playing checkers, Dave Sylvester dreams of May 26, the last day for seniors.

BARRY HARTZ

PATRIC HARVEY

HEATHOR HASTMAN

Lunch is a welcome break and a time to socialize for Janice Stones.

Hall monitors like Ed Quillen would get mighty lonely if it weren't for people like Debbie Harris who stop to talk.

SHERRY HARRISON — Tennis 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12.

BRIAN HARSH — NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Thespians 11, A Cappella 11, 12; M&M's 12; Musical 11, 12.

BARRY HARTZ — Grips 11; NHS 11, 12; Symphonic and Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Gold Tones 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; A Cappella 11, 12.

HEATHER HASTMAN — Med Club 10; Spanish Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Track 12; Marching and Concert Band 10, 11, 12; A Cappella 11, 12.

SUSAN HAWLEY — NFL 11; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11; Student Council 10.

BARBARA HAYDEN — Ski Club 12; Student Council 12; Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Med Club 10; MFL 10; A Cappella 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

ABBY HEATH — Spanish Club 10.

Learning how to make friends, and learning how to be a friend is what I'll always keep with me from Falls High.

— Susan Hawley

SANDRA HATHAWAY

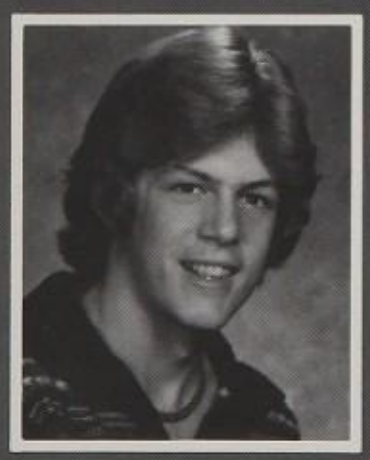
BILL HAUBERT

SUSAN HAWLEY

BARBARA HAYDEN

JESSE HAYDEN

LINDA HEADLAND


JEFF HEARTY

ABIGAIL HEATH

THOMAS HEATON

DONNA HELTON — IOE 11, 12.

JOHN HERMANN — NHS 11, 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Goldtones 10, 11, 12.

DAVID HERZBERG — NHS 11, 12.

DIANA HESSLER — FCA 10, 11.

JULIE HEYDORN — Track 10, 12.

DAN HICKMAN — Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 12.

RICK HILL — Student Council 12; NHS 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10.

JODI HILL — Ski Club 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Softball 10, 11.

CATHY HILL — NHS 11, 12; Student Council 10; Prism 12; A Cappella 11, 12; Musical 12.

LAURIE HOLFORTY — Tigerbackers 10; Student Council 11, 12.

CHERYL HOMER — Swimming 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 11, 12.

FRANK HOLMES — Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Goldtones 12; Grips 11; NHS 11, 12.

JANICE HOVATTER — Rotary Scholar 11; NHS 12; NFL 10, 11.

SUE HREHA — Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

MATHIAS HUBER — VICA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; German Club 10.

TERRI HUME — Y Teens 11.

PAM HUNSICKER — Ski Club 12; Gymnastics 10; Marching and Concert Band 10, 11, 12; A Cappella 11.

BETH HECK

DONNA HELTON

JOHN HERMANN

JEAN HERNEA

JULIE HERROON

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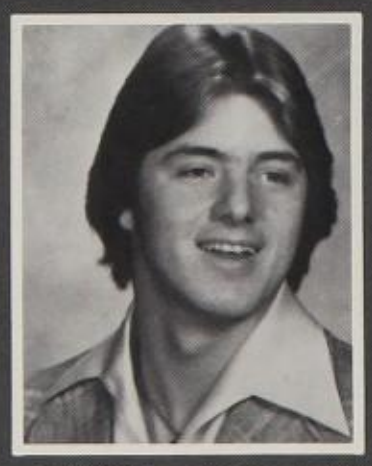
JULIE HEYDORN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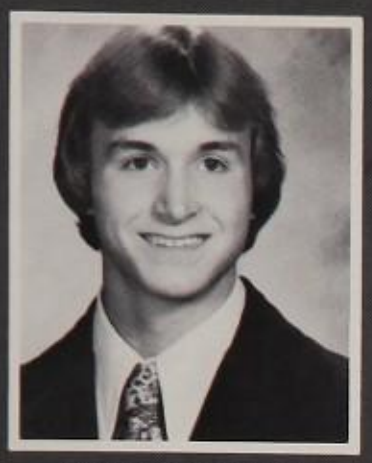
CATHERINE HILL

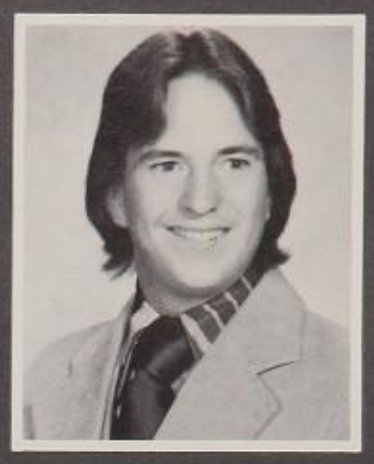
JODI HILL


RICHARD HILL

MARY HOAGLIN

GAIL HOILES

LAURIE HOLFORTY


FRANK HOLMES

TERI HOLLIHAN

CHERYL HOMER

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JANICE HOVATTER

SUSAN HREHA

DAVID HUBER

MATHIAS HUBER

RICHARD HUGHES

THERESA HUME

PAMELA HUNSICKER

REFLECTING upon her many experiences at Falls High and as the mayor's daughter, is Mary Quirk.

The day all my friends and I realized high school was over, and that it had gone so fast!

— Dirk Lohr

The afternoon I cried when I won senior class president.
— Ruth Giffin

Val Stromquist and Brian Harsh help out at the National Honor Society Induction.

JOHN HUNT

DIANA HURT

MARK HUTCHINSON

ROBERT IHASZ

BETSY INGERSOLL

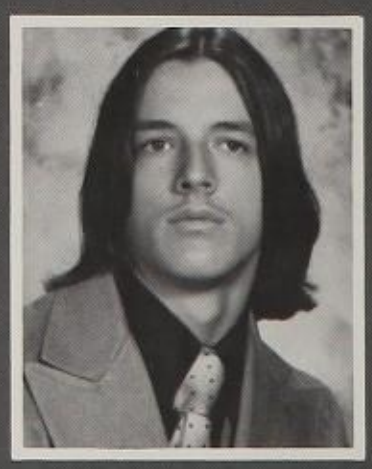
PAULA INGRAM

ANNETTE JACKSON

CHRISTINE JACOBS

RHONDA JACOBS

TERESA JACOBS



EDWARD JAMES

JODY JAMES

JOHN HUNT — Baseball 11, 12.

MARK HUTCHINSON — Track 10, 11, 12.

BOB IHASZ — Marching and Concert Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; M&M's 11, 12; Musical 11.

BETSY INGERSOLL — Ski Club 11, 12; German Club 10; Track 11, 12.

PAULA INGRAM — Swimming 10, 11, 12; NHS 12.

CHRISTINE JACOBS — Ski Club 12.

RHONDA JACOBS — Ski Club 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10, 11.

TERESA JACOBS — JA 10, 11, 12; VICA 12.

MARK JANSHEGO — Yearbook 12.

THOMAS JENKINS — Wrestling 11.

CHRIS JIAMBOI — Football 10, 11, 12.

JAY JONES — Thespians 10, 11, 12; NFL 10; NHS 12; Chess Club 10; A Capella 11, 12; Play 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Grips 11, 12.

KATHY JONES — Cheerleader 11.

Spring concert for the stage band!

MARK JANSHEGO

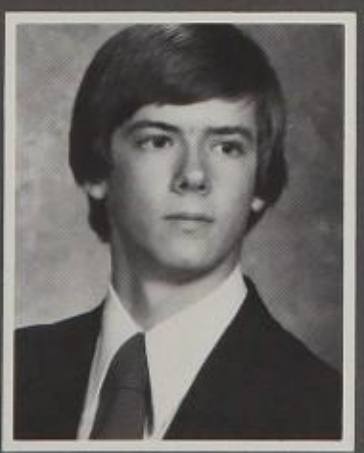
THOMAS JENKINS

CHRISTOPHER JIAMBOI

CHERYL JOHNSON

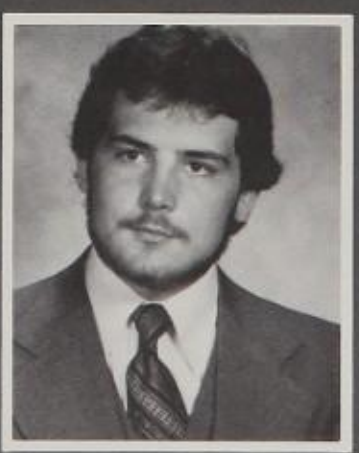
DEBBIE JOHNSON

KAREN JOHNSON



JAY JONES

KATHLEEN JONES



MARK JONES

SUZY KARIOTIS — Ski Club 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10

PAT Kenney — German Club 10; JA 10; Key Club 11, 12.

KELLY KENNEDY — Diving 11; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

JAMIE KERNS — A Cappella 11, 12; M&M's 12

GREG KING — Diving 10, 11

NANCY KIRBY — Med Club 10; German Club 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; Band 10, 11.

KANDY KITCHEN — NHS 11, 12; COE 12.

BRIAN KOCH — German Club 10; Thespians 10; NHS 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Grips 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11.

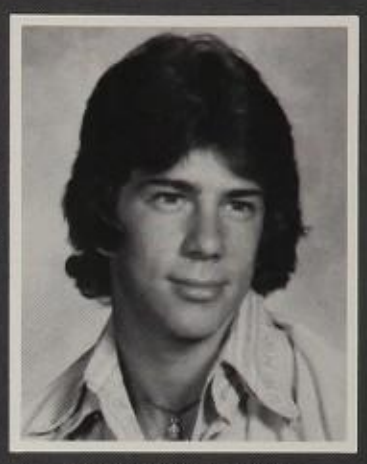
MARY KONICH — A Cappella 11.

DAVE KORB — Concert, Symphonic and Marching Band 10, 11, 12

KAREN KOSTOFF — Tigerbackers 11; Tigertimers 11, 12.

STEPHANI JONES

MARK JUENGEL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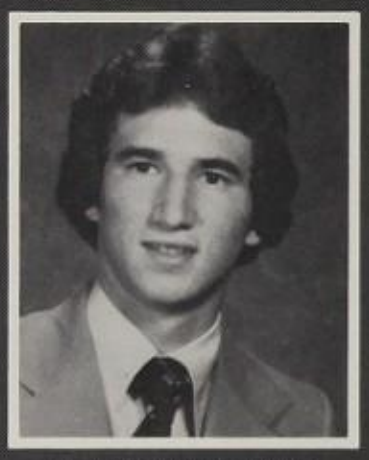
SUSAN KARIOTIS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CAROL KASSINGER

PATRICK KEENEY

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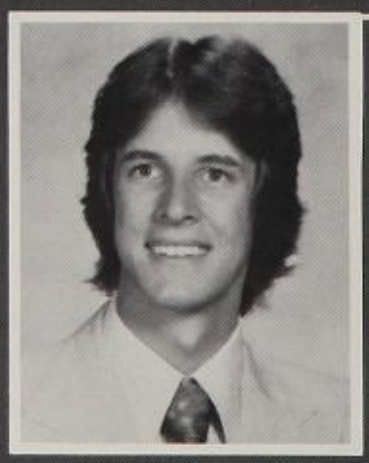
CALVIN KEMP


KELLY KENNEDY

MARK KENNEMUTH

JAMIE KERNS

JOHN KIMBLE

GREG KING

MAUREEN KING

SUSAN KINKOPH

NANCY KIRBY

LISA KIRKBAUMER

KANDY KITCHEN

PHILIP KNOPP

BRIAN KOCH

LYDIA KOLANSKI

MARY KONICH

DAVID KORB

LYNN KOSKI

KAREN KOSTOFF

French Fries and pizza roll ups are the cafeteria favorites.

A cool fall night —
a brightly lit field —
laughs, yells, cheers —
a team — a scoreboard —
victory — confetti —
a football game.

— Cathy Allen

When I went to France with the French program.
— Leslie Cook

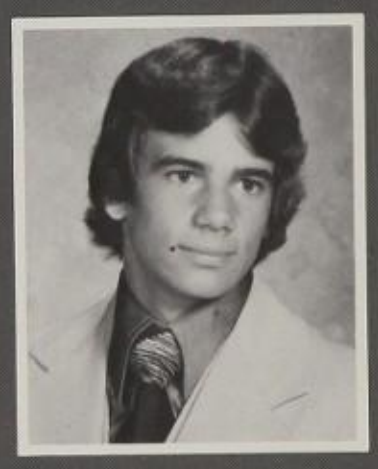
JENNIFER KOUTLAS

DAVID KOVACH

SUSAN KOZAK

CINDY KRAMER

ADARSH KRISHEN


GARY KRISHER

KATHY KRON

KIM KUBASTA

BARBARA KUHN

DAVE KOVACH — FCA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12.

CINDY KRAMER — Ski Club.

ADARSH KRISHEN — NFL 10, 11; SOS 11; NHS 11, 12.

GARY KRISHER — NHS 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Tracker 11.

KATHY KRON — Ski Club 12; Marching Band 11, 12.

KIM KUBASTA — Swimming 10, 11, 12.

BARB KUHN — Student Council 11; Ski Club 10.

JEAN LABBE — Rotary Scholar 11; IOE 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; NHS 12.

LOUISE LABBE — VICA.

KATHI LA POLLA — Tigertimers 10, 11, 12; Prism 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Yearbook 12.

DAVE LAYER — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Gold Tones 11, 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12.

MICHELE LEHNER — JA 10, 11; Band 10.

ETOLA LEIPPLY — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12.

DAVID LEWIS — Wrestling 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

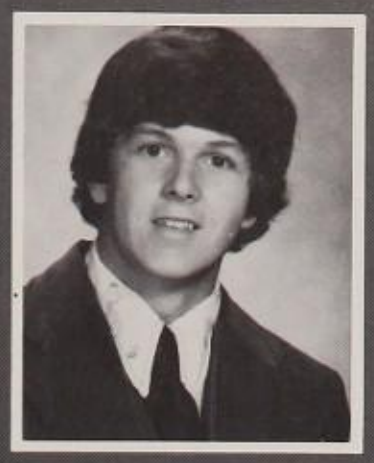
DOUG LEWIS — JA 10; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Diving 12.

LIESHA LEWIS — Gymnastics 12.

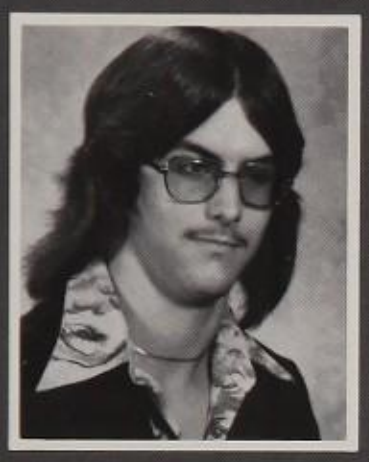
VICKY KULL

JEAN LABBE

LOUISE LABBE


DENNIS LANN

KATHI LA POLLA


JOHN LARKINS

GEORGEANN LAW

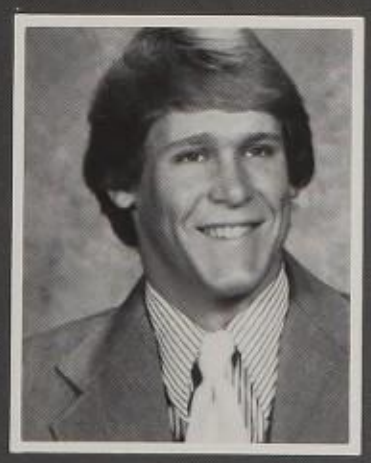
DAVID LAYER

Tracy Weissfeld is one of the Tiger majorettes.

PHOUNG LE

MICHELLE LEHNER

ETOLA LEIPPLY


DAVID LEWIS

DOUGLAS LEWIS

LIESHA LEWIS

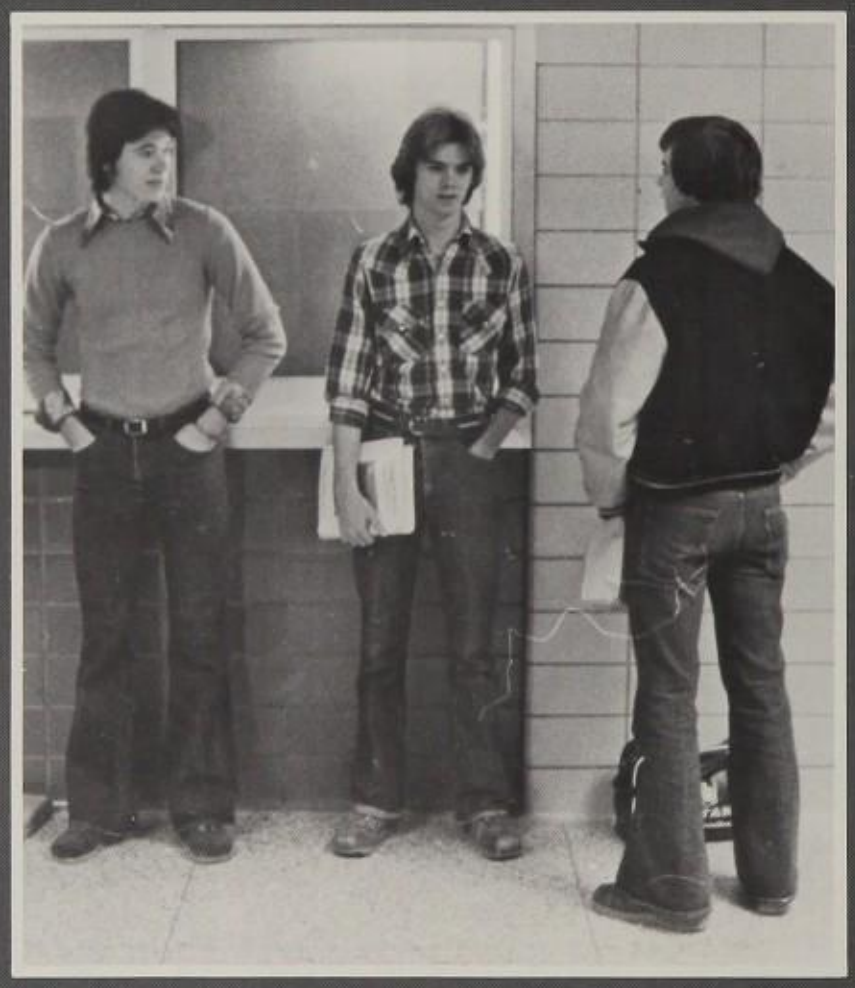
MARGARET LEWIS

HOPE LILE

JANICE LIMBACK

JAY LINGENFELTNER

JANE LLOYD



The empty trophy case will soon contain award-winning art work.

LEIGH LLOYD

CLAUDETTE LOCKE

SUSAN LA FOLLETTE

Some work and some play in the senior lounge.

Sue Kinkoph

MARGARET LEWIS — Ski Club 12.

HOPE LILE — Spanish Club 10, 11.

JANICE LIMBACH — Ski Club 11, 12; Tigertimers 11.

LEIGH LLOYD — NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12.

DIRK LOHR — JV Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12.

DEBBIE LONIER — Tigertimers 11.

NANCY LOWERY — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12.

MARGI LUCAS — Ski Club 10, 11; Year book Staff 11.

TOM LUCKENBACH — Ski Club 10, 11.

JOYCE LUTZ — Swimming 10, 11, 12.

DAVE MACHAN — GRA 10, 11, 12.

JOHN MADIGAN — Thespians 10.

There are too many great memories from my high school years to just single one out. It's just one big memorable experience.

— Alice Peters

STUART LOHR

DEBRA LONIER

NANCY LOWERY

MARGIE LUCAS

THOMAS LUCKENBACH

JOYCE LUTZ

DAVID MACHAN

BIL MAC MILLAN

JOHN MADIGAN

JULI MAINS — Softball 11, 12; Basketball 12.

ALAN MARTTER — DECA 12; Basketball 10.

CINDY MASSIC — DECA 12.

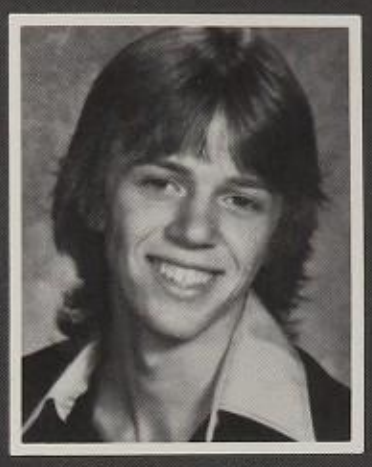
BRENDA MAY — Tigerbackers 10.

VALERIE MILHOAN — A Cappella 11; Tigerbackers 10; NHS 12.

JILL MILLER — Thespians 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; A Cappella 11, 12.

EDEN MILLER — Y-Teens 10; NHS 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

PAMELA MAHAN


DAVID MAHER

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PAUL MAIR

LISA MANSOUR

LAWRENCE MARQUIS

ALAN MARTTER

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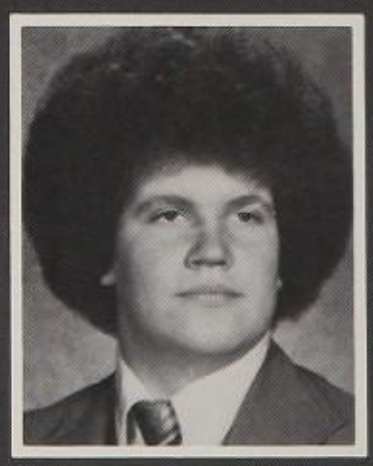
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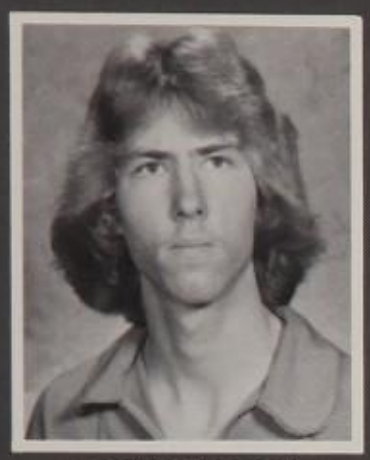
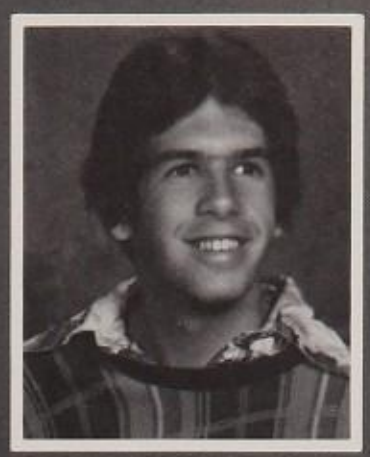
ROGER MATHIS


JOSEPH MAUL

ANN MAY

BRENDA MAY


ROBERT METZGER

ANGIE MEYER

MICHELLE MICALE

BILL MIDDLETON

SHAWN MIDDLETON

MATTHEW MILES

VALERIE MILHOAN

DARLENE MILLER

DAVID MILLER

EDEN MILLER

JILL MILLER

JOHN MILLER

The senior lounge offers food for thought and for the appetite!

My most memorable experience is winning the Raymond and Hilma Myers Scholarship

— David Chrin

Making the softball team — for just being on it made me a part of something in my school.
— Linda Stoyanov

Various college-entrance tests are made "easier" by root study in Language Study class.

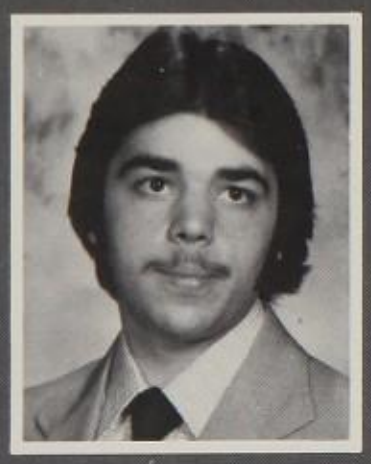
MICHELLE MILLER

EUGENE MOIRANO

KAREN MOINETTE

RANDALL MOELDOR

DEBORA MOLESKY



JAMES MOORE

JOSEPH MORRILL

CYNTHIA MORRIS

DARLENE MOSER

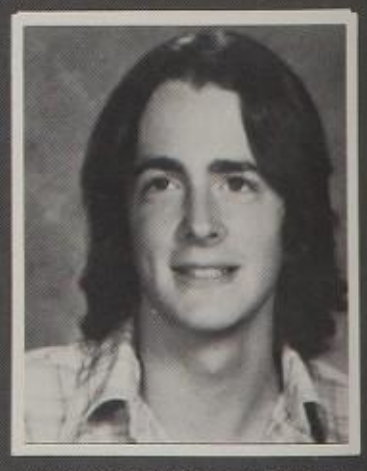
ALEXIS MUSYT

ANDY MYERS

JOHN MYERS

RITA MYERS

DAVID MC CALLOPS



BRUCE MC CARTHY

VIRGINIA MC CARTNEY

WILLIAM MC CAULEY

TIMOTHY MC COY

SHARI MC CRAVY

JOEL MC DANIEL

DANIEL MC FADDEN

DENNIS MC GUINNESS

JOEL MC KNIGHT

ELIZABETH MC MULLEN

DONALD MC MILLAN

CHRISTINE MC MULLEN

BETH MC QUILKIN

BETH McQUILKIN — Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Tigertimers 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; A Cappella 11, 12.

MICKEY McMILLAN — NHS 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

DENNIS McGUINNESS — DECA 12; Football 10.

DAN McFADDEN — NHS 12; Marching, Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 12.

BILL McCAULEY — Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11.

DAVID McCALLOPS — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; A Cappella 11, 12.

RITA MYERS — Tigerbakcers 10, 11.

ANDY MYERS — Soccer 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.

JOHN MYERS — Key Club 10, 11, 12.

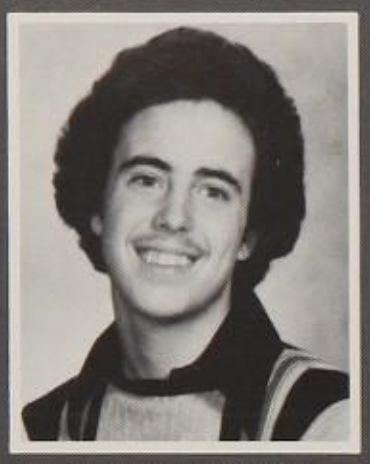
ALEXIS MUSYT — Tigerbackers 10; IOE 11, 12; Gymnastics 11.

DARLENE MOSER — Spanish 10; A Cappella 11, 12.

CINDY MORRIS — Ski Club 10.

DEBORA MOLESKY — Band 10, 11.

MICHELE MITCHELL — Student Council 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11; Cheerleader 10.


CHRIS MC VEY

DEBORAH MC VEY

STEVEN NASH

LORI NEHRER

MARY NICHOLS

DEBBIE NICHOLSON

FRANK NICHOLSON

KURT NISSEL

GUY NIXON

KATHLEEN NORRIS

BRENDA NULL

CHRIS McVEY — JA 10

STEVEN NASH — Golf 10, 11; Student Council 10; Class President 10, 11.

LORI NEHRER — Tigerbackers 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

GREG OBRADOVICH — Track 10.

PATTY O'BRIEN — Tigerbackers 10, 11.

BRAD OPLINGER — Lifeguard 12.

DEBBIE O'ROZCO — Spanish Club 10; Tigerbackers 11; Student Council 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11; Class Officer 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

CHERYL OSER — VICA 11, 12.

JOSEPH PANCO — Key Club 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Bob Ihaz and friends cure their munchies in senior lounge.

Study hall time spent in the lounge gives Ingrid Hossfield time to visit with friends.

GREGORY OBRADOVICH

Despite the open lunch period, most students like Bill Bline stay at school.

PATRICIA O BRIEN

JEFF OLDHAM

MONNIE OLESKY

BRADLEY OPLINGER

DEBORAH O ROZCO

CHERYL OSER

JOSEPH PANCO

My most memorable experience in high school was getting into a car accident on Homecoming night!
— Dan McFadden

Staggered scheduling has students coming and going all day

JAMES PARRISH

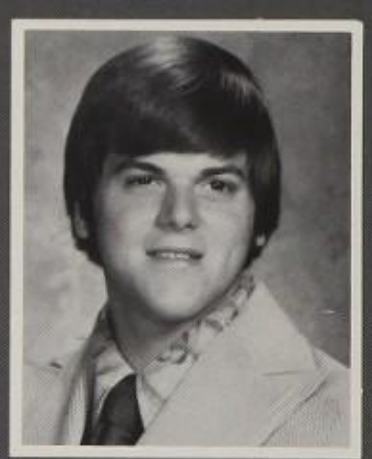
THOMAS PARROT

CHERYL PASCO

KIMBERLY PASI

JAMES PATTERSON

BILL PATTERSON



THOMAS PAUL

DELLA PAYNE

ALICE PETERS

ANN PHEIFFER

DEBORAH PODGER

JANET POZARSKI

MARY QUIRK — NHS 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Prism 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Chrysler Youth Award 12.

MARY ANNE PREVOST — A Capella 11, 12; M&M'S 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Play 11; Musical Horizons 12.

ANN PFEIFFER — Rotary Scholar 11.

ALICE PETERS — NHS 11, 12; Thespians 10; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Cose-Up 11, 12.

KIMBERLY PASI — JA 10; Marching, Concert and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12.

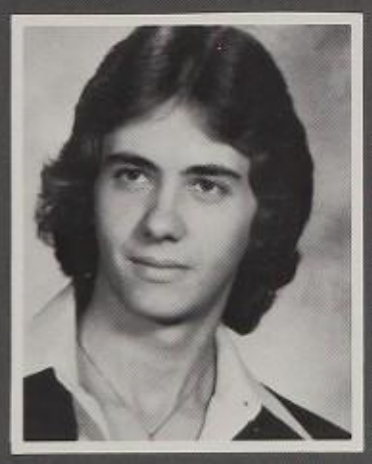
JAN POZARSKI — A Capella 11, 12.

Doug Bryant concentrates on chess while Todd Bennett catches a snooze; Wink Dettis is Doug's opponent.

ERIC PRATHER

MARY PREVOST

HEATHER PROBST

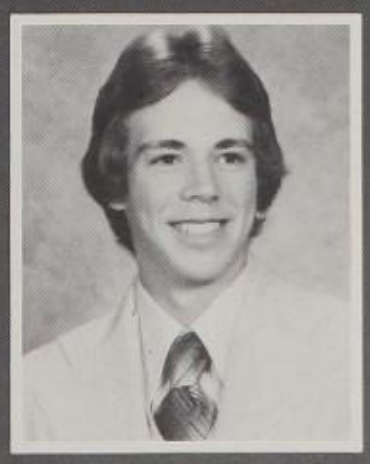


JAMES PURDA

MICHAEL PURK

LYNETTE QUAY

MARY QUIRK



RON RADLOFF

JAMES RAUCH

My drum squad coming through the tunnel for the pre-game entrance in Buffalo, New York and seeing 80,000 people!
— Frank Holmes

Senior lounge cards issued in study hall give P. Csora, D. Orozco, M. Thompson and N. Slanta a chance to relax.

DAVID RAYBUCK

JEFFREY READ

MELINDA REDD

JOHN REESE

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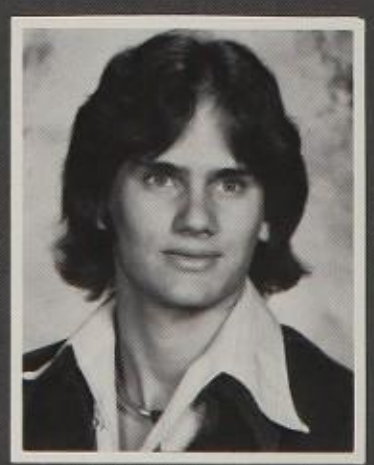


DAVID RICHARDSON

SUSAN RICHARDSON

DAVID RAYBUCK — NHS 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer 10; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12.

GARY REGHETTI — NHS 11, 12.

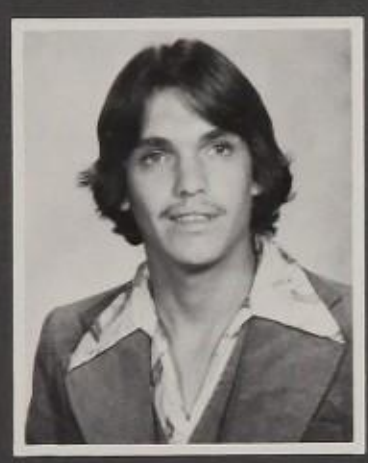
PAULETTE RICHNER — DECA 12.

CHRIS RIGGLE — COE 12.

KELLY RILEY — Prism 11; Spanish Club 10.

LINDA RIZZO — A Capella 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

Students in shorthand and typing classes get plenty of experience to help them with job placement.



EARL RICHMOND

PAULETTE RICHNER

CHRISTINE RIGGLE

KELLY RILEY

LAURA RIMEDIO

ALICE RIPLINGER

SHARON RISSMILLER

LINDA RIZZO

TODD ROBERSON

Football games,
pizza rollups and M&M's.
— Leslie Shank

TOD ROBINSON

THOMAS ROBINSON

DAMON RODGERS

JOHN RODGERS

DAVID ROEPKE

LEILANI ROLAND

ALICIA ROMINE

BRUCE RUGGLES

BRUCE RUNYAN

THOMAS RYAN

PEGGY RYE

MARK SALBERG

DAVE ROEPKE — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 11, 12.

ALICIA ROMINE — IOE 11, 12.

BRUCE RUNYON — NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11; Stage Band 11.

TOM RYAN — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

LAURIE SANDMANN — Tigerbackers 10; Swimming 10.

PHILIP SAUNDERS — Ski Club 12.

THOMAS SCARPELLINI — Chess Club 10.

ALAN SCHELL — NHS 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Symphonic and Marching Band 10, 11, 12; M&M's 11; Stage Band 10, 11.

TRACY SCHIAVONE — NHS 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 12; Med Club 10, 11, 12; A Cappella 11, 12.

DAWN SCHLAEPPI — Thespians 10, 11, 12; NFL 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; Physica Olympics 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12.

JERRY SCHLOSSER — Wrestling 10, 11.

DIANE SALTSMAN

MARK SAMPSON

LAURIE SANDMANN

PHILIP SAUNDERS

THOMAS SAUNDERS

THOMAS SCARPELLINI

LARENE SCHEETZ

DIANE SCHEIBLE

Foosball is popular everywhere these days!

ALAN SCHELL

CHRISTY SCHERSING

TRACY SCHIAVONE

DAWN SCHLAEPPI

JEROME SCHLOSSER

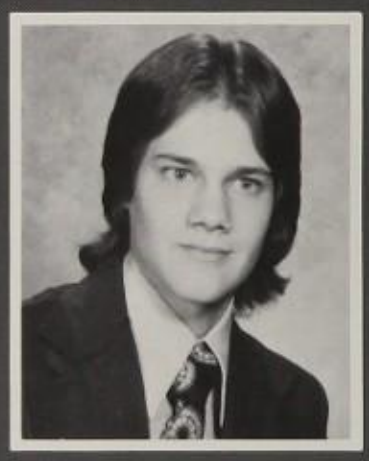
JOSEPH SCHLOSSER

JANICE SCHMIDT

Varying temperatures in the building cause some students to carry their coats.

LORI SCHMIDT

MARTHA SCHMIDT



DAVID SCHNEIDER

JAMES SCHNEIDER

LUCINDA SCHRADER

KEVIN SCHULTZ

DEBORAH SCHWARZ

ANDREW SEAGREN

JENNY SEARS

CYNTHIA SEIKEL

KERRY SEBLY

SUSAN SHAFFER

Falling off the risers at vespers

— Andy Shumway

JANICE SCHMIDT — Y-Teens 10, 11; NHS 11, 12.

MARTHA SCHMIDT — NHS 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12.

JIM SCHNEIDER — Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

CINDY SCHRADER — Thespians 10, 11, 12; Grips 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; A Cappella 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12.

KEVIN SCHULTZ — Yearbook 12.

DEBBIE SCHWARZ — VICA 11.

ANDY SEAGREN — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11.

JENNY SEARS — Softball 12.

CINDY SEIKEL — Ski Club 12; Tigerbackers 11; Gymnastics 10, 11.

KERRY SELBY — Spanish Club 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

SUE SHAFFER — Tigerbackers 10; Basketball 11.

LESLIE SHANK — NHS 11, 12; A Cappella 11, 12; M&M's 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11.

MIKE SHELL — Wrestling 10, 11; Yearbook 12.

LAURA SHINE — Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Cheerleader 10, 11; A Cappella 11, 12; M&M's 12; Musical 12.

RUTH SHIVELY — Track 11, 12; NHS 12.

ANDY SHUMWAY — Thespians 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11; Fall Play 12; Musical 12; A Cappella 12.

GREG SIBLEY — Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12.

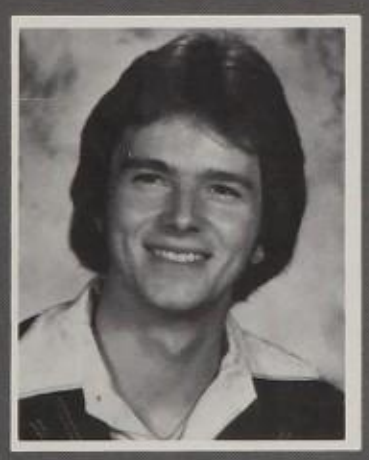
DAVE SIEBERT — Student Council 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Many teachers like Mr. Schroeder go to graduate school at night.

LESLIE SHANK

MICHAEL SHELL

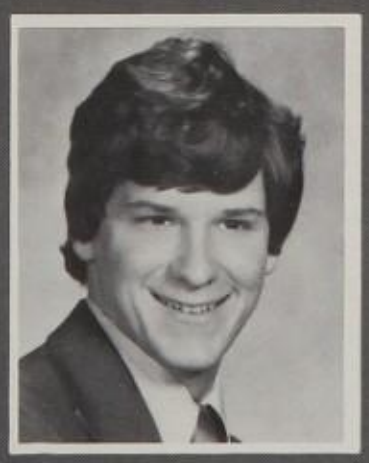
LAURA SHINE



JAMES SHIVELY

RUTH SHIVELY

ALAN SHUMAKER



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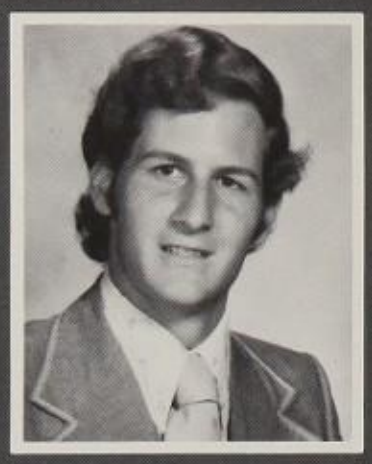
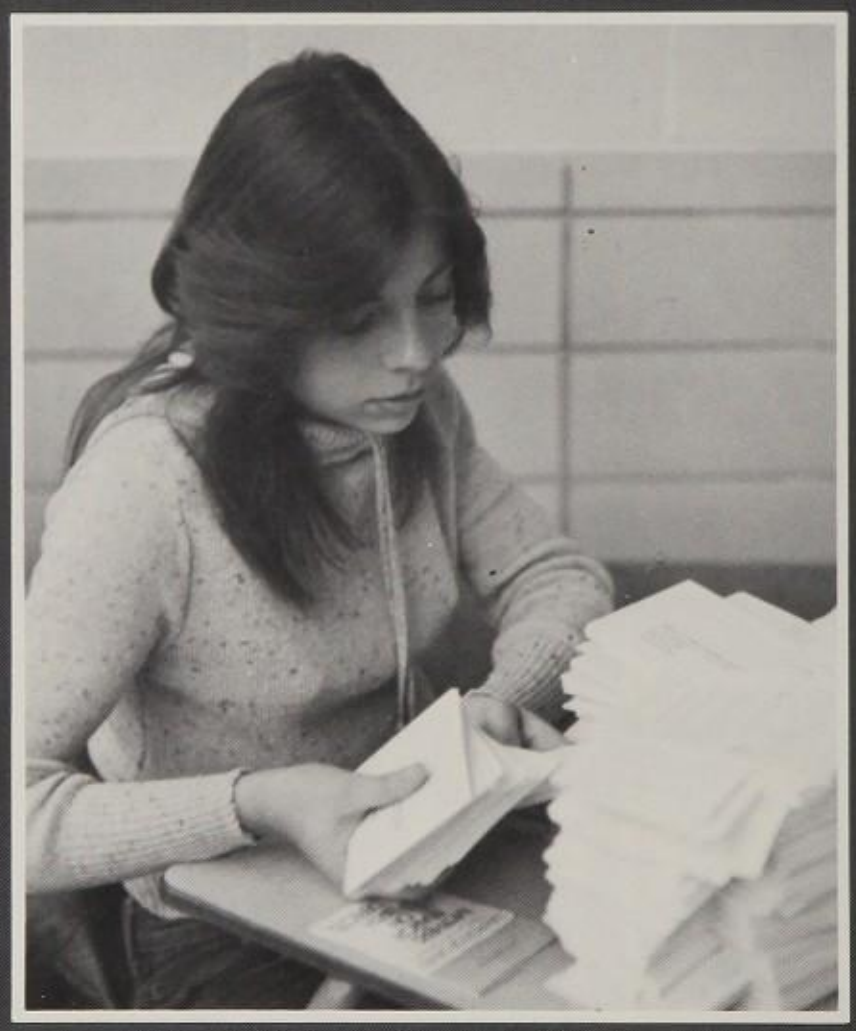


BOB SIMONE

ARLENE SIRILLA

WILLIAM SKABURN

JOHN SKEELES



Helping with March of Dimes is Diane Esposito.

TAMMY SKIDMORE

NANCY SLANTA

SHELLEY SMILEY

Cold halls dictate that coats be worn.

Patrick Csora in senior lounge.

BOB SIMONE — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.

NANCY SLANTA — Cheerleader 10, 11, 12.

JEFF SMITH — Cross Country 11; Track 11.

JODY SMITH — Student Council 10; VICA 12.

JULIE SMITH — NHS 11, 12; Tigerbacker 12; Rotary Scholar 11.

LISA SMITH — NHS 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11; Tigerbacker 11.

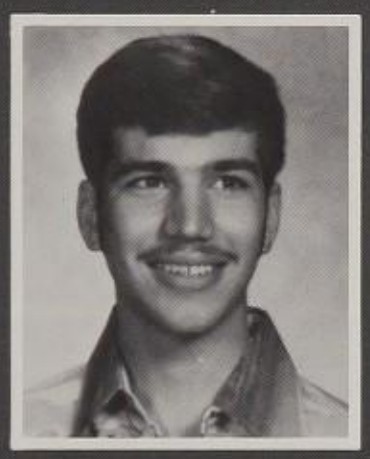
Being in a cast from October through June!

— Bob Simone

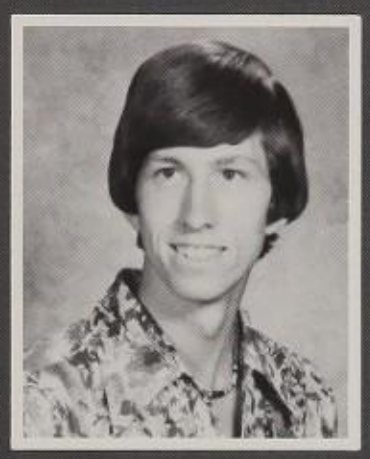
CHERYL SMITH

DEBORAH SMITH

DIANE SMITH



FRANCIS SMITH



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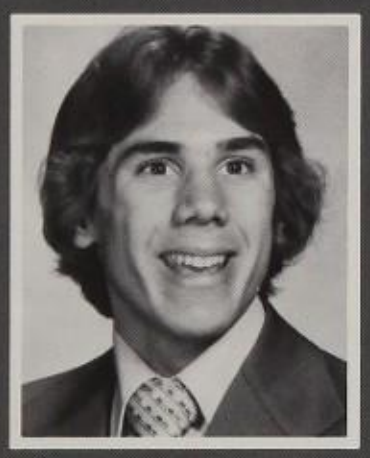

JEFFREY SMITH

JODY SMITH

JULIE SMITH

LISA SMITH

DENNIS SNIDER

JOAN SOFIE

META SOLTER — Med Club 11, 12; Tigertimers 12; Prism 12; NHS 11, 12.

CHERYL SPICER — DECA 12; Band 10.

LINDA STANLEY — Prism 11.

JOAN STARCHER — Swimming 10, 11.

LAURA STOUFFER — Marching Band 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; Goldtones 11, 12; M&M's 11, 12.

GAIL STOCKTON — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

RAY STONE — NHS 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Physics Olympics 11, 12.

LINDA STOYANOV — Softball 10.

SUSAN STREFELER — DECA 12; Spanish Club 10.

VALERIE STROMQUIST — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; NFL 10; Prism 12; A Capella 12.

KIMBERLY STUMP — Tigerbackers 11; NHS 11, 12; Thespians 10; Grips 10, 11, 12; JA 10, 11, 12.

PAUL SWEITZER — Key Club 11; Track 12.

DONALD SOKIRA

META SOLTER

KIM SOMERVILLE

DAVID SPAIN

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TODD SPICER

STEVEN STALLINGS

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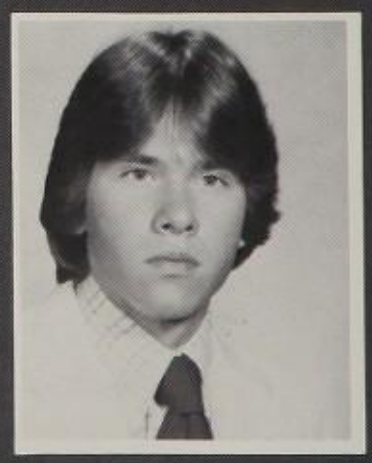
JACQUELYN STEFANKA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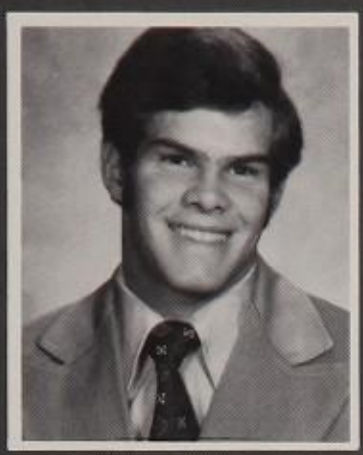
KELLY STEVENS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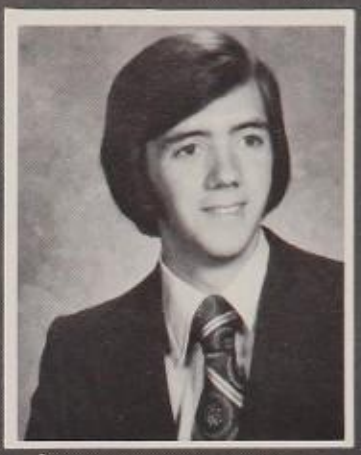
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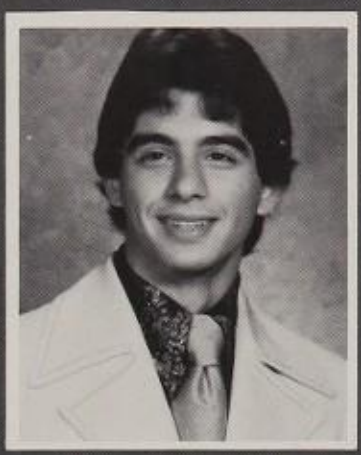

MARK STRONGOLI

LORI STROUP

JEFF STUMP

KIMBERLY STUMP

JEANNE STURMI

MATTHEW SUTTERLUETY

PAUL SWEITZER

In 10th grade, against St. V. when I scored a touchdown with 6 seconds left in the half.

— Mike Authenreith

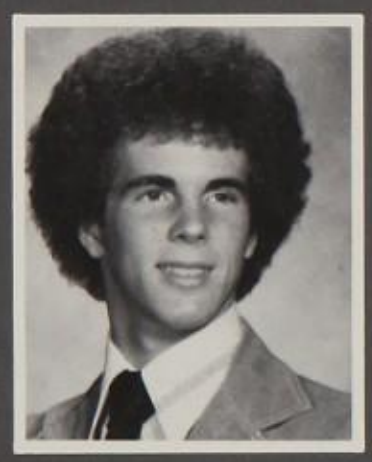
Sometimes senior lounge gets a little rowdy and Mrs. Kungle has to "calm the waters."

The happiness of all of us being together.
— Tom Ryan

BRYAN SWITZER

DAVID SYLVESTER

DIANE SYLVESTER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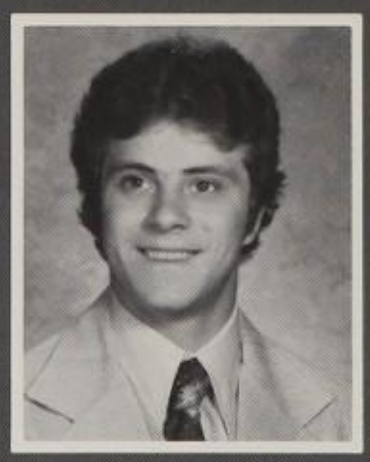
TERESA THOMAS


JAMES THOMPSON

JANE THUDIUM

MARY THUDIUM

MICHAEL TISCH

DIANE SYLVESTER — Tigertimers 11.

DONALD TAYLOR — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

KIM THAYER — NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12.

TERESA THOMAS — Yearbook 11; Tigerbackers 11.

MIKE THOMPSON — Football 11, 12.

JANE THUDIUM — Ski Club 10, 11.

MARY THUDIUM — Med Club 12; Tigerbackers 10; Ski Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 12.

MIKE TISCH — Spanish 12.

TERRI TISCH — Cheerleader 10, 11.

KIM TRETTEL — Tigerbackers 10.

MARK TUCKER — Football 10; Soccer 11, 12; Boosters 10, 11, 12.

ELAINE TURLEY — Tigerbackers 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12.

ANTHONY USBERGHI — Basketball 10.

BOB USNER — Chess Club 10, 12; Key Club 12; A Capella 11, 12; M&M's 11, 12.

ELIZABETH VANANTWERP — Med Club 10, 12; Band 10, 11, 12.

RICK VAN SISE — DECA 12.

HELEN VILLALBA — Spanish Club 11; Med Club 11; NHS 11, 12.

JULIE VILLEMAIN — Cheerleading 10, 11.

CURTIS WALK — NHS 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 12; M&M's 12.

TERRI TISCH

KIMBERLY TRETTEL

TERRY TRITCHLER

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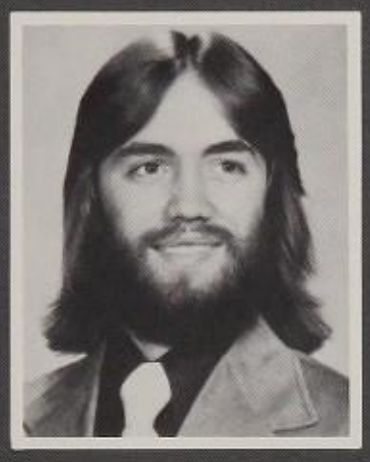
CONNIE TURNER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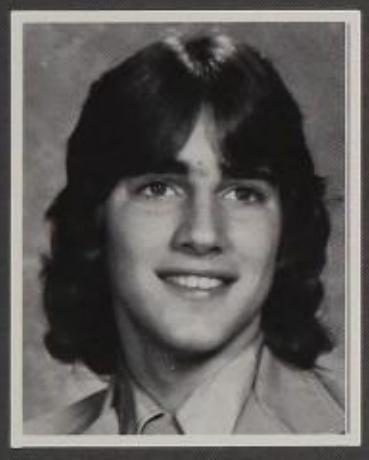
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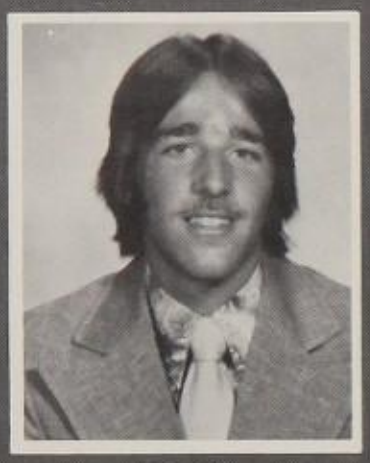
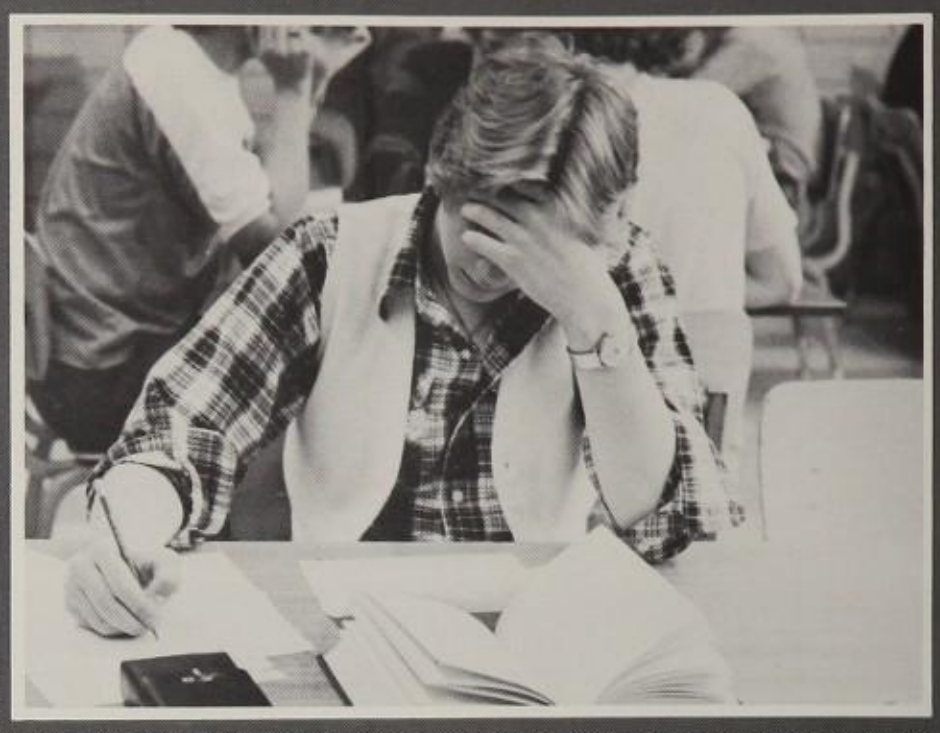


DAVID WALLINGFORD

BOB WALTERS



It's absolutely incredible how some people can manage to study through all kinds of racket.

ROBERT WANKUM

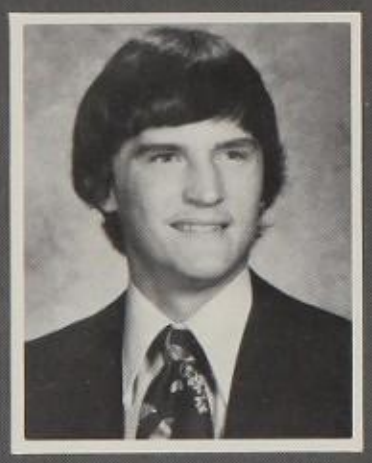
ANNETTE WARD

CRAIG WARNER

RICHARD WARNER

DAVID WAVREK

MARK WAVREK



DOUGLAS WEAVER

BETH WEINMANN

JOHN WEISENMILLER

DAVID WEITZEL

FRANCES WELCH

LINDA WENTZ

JANET WERSTLER

SUZANNE WEST

ROBIN WHITE

Many seniors said — graduation!

JOHN WIGGINS

JERILYNN WILKINSON

DALE WILKINSON

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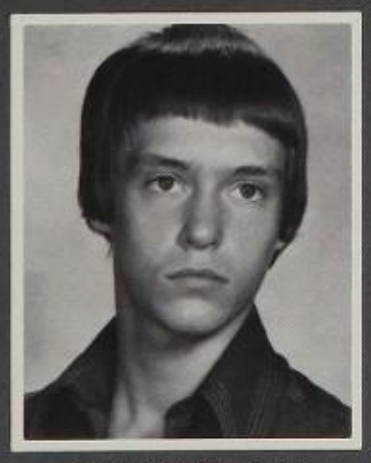
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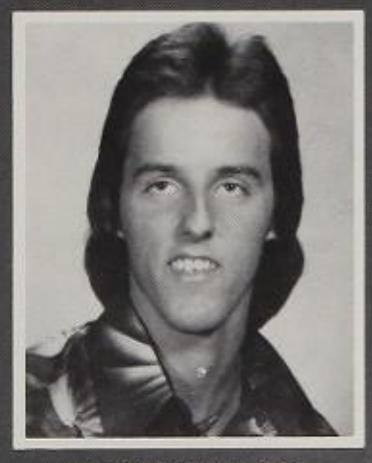
JAMES WOOD

DAVE WALLINGFORD — Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

BOB WANKUM — Band 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; M&M's 11, 12; Goldtones 11, 12; Musicals 11, 12.

DAVID WAVREK — Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

MARK WAVREK — Swimming 10; Water Polo 11.

JOHN WEISENMILLER — Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

LINDA WENTZ — Tigerbackers 11, 12; Ski Club 12.

JANET WERSTLER — Tigertimers 10, 11.

SUE WEST — Ski Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11; Student Council 12.

JOHN WIGGINS — Chess 10, 11, 12; Spanish 11, 12; Tennis 12.

CAROL WIGGINS — A Capella 11, 12; Goldtones 11, 12.

KATHY WOLF — Tigertimers 11, 12; Tigerbackers 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 12; Play 12; Musical 12.

LAURIE WOLF — Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12.

I totalled my new car on the same night I bought it during March of my senior year.
— Randy Kitchen

BECKY WRIGHT — Spanish Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholars 11, 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12.

CHERYL WYSONG — Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Goldtones 11, 12; A Cappella.

DAVE YEAGER — Key Club 10, 11, 12; JA 10.

PEGGY ZANIN — Volleyball 10; Softball 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

SHERI ZIMMERMAN — Spanish Club 10; NHS 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12.

REBECCA WRIGHT

CHERYL WYSONG

MONALISA YACO

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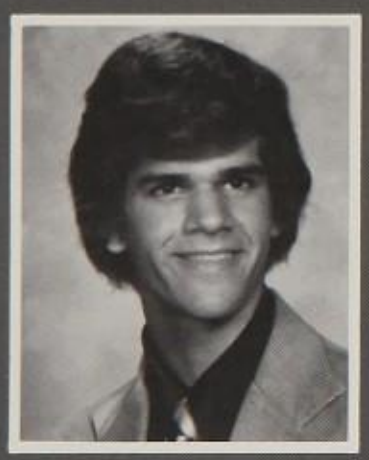
RICHARD YOHE

MARGARET ZANIN

THOMAS ZARLENGO

JEFFREY ZAYNOR

DALE ZIMMERMAN

KAREN ZIMMERMAN

ROGER ZIMMERMAN

SHERI ZIMMERMAN

DONALD ZUPKO

WILLIAM ZUERLOFF

SENIOR FAVORITES...

hangout - the Big Apple

song - Dust in the Wind

movie star - Clint Eastwood

movie - the Good-bye Girl

vocalist - Todd Rundgren

musical group - the Bee Gees

concert - New Year's Eve with Todd R.

album - Rumours · Fleetwood Mac

class - Sociology

T.V. show - Saturday Night Live

radio station - WMMS

Favorite Vocalist... Favorite Concert...

TODD RUNDGREN

Favorite Movie Star...

Clint Eastwood

Favorite Hang-out...

the big apple

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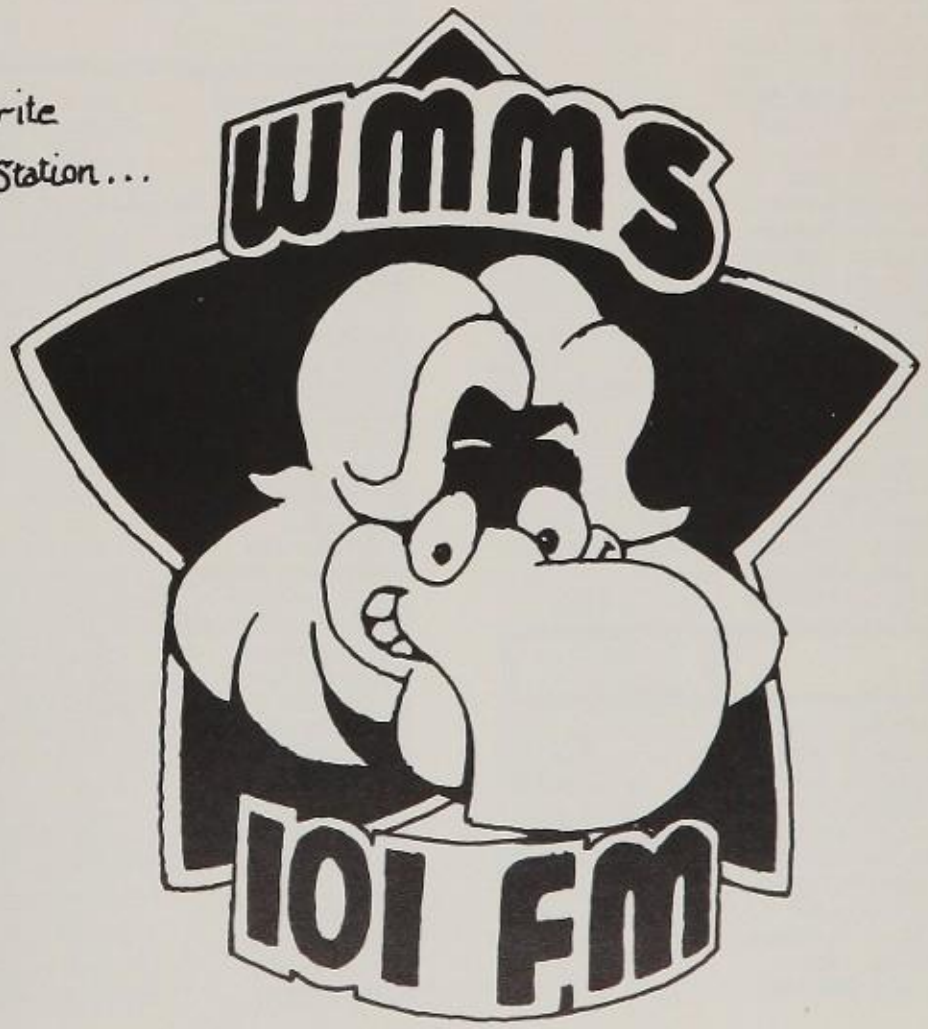

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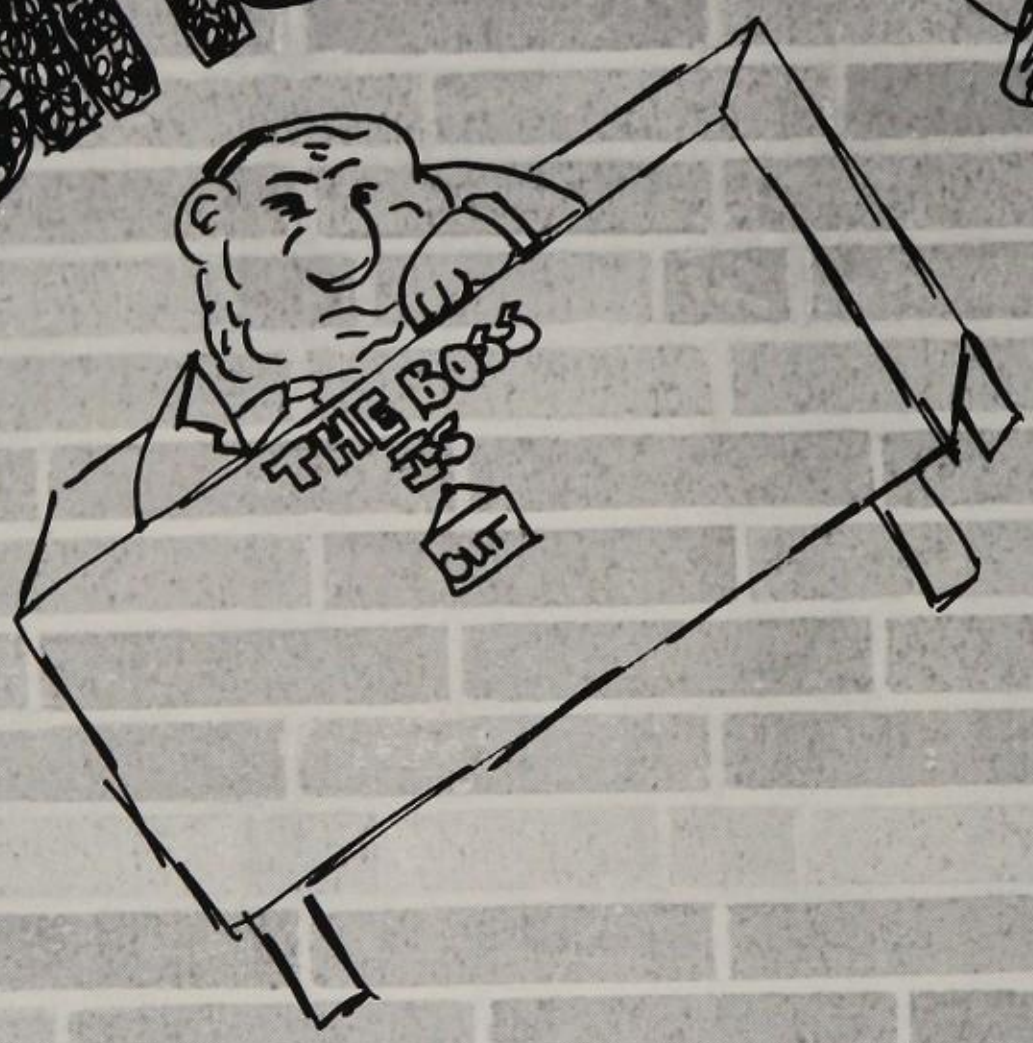

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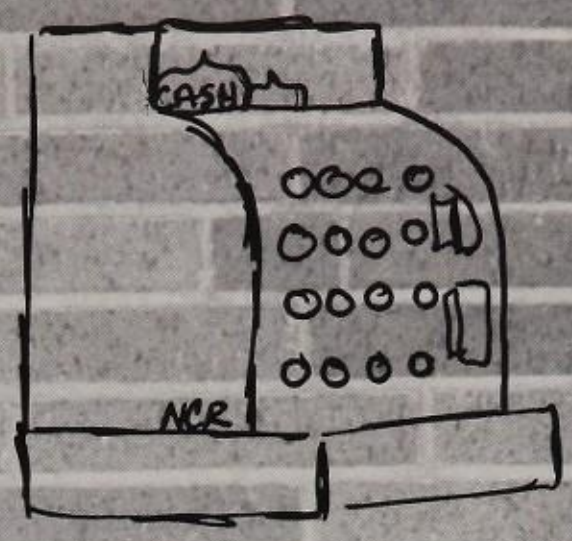

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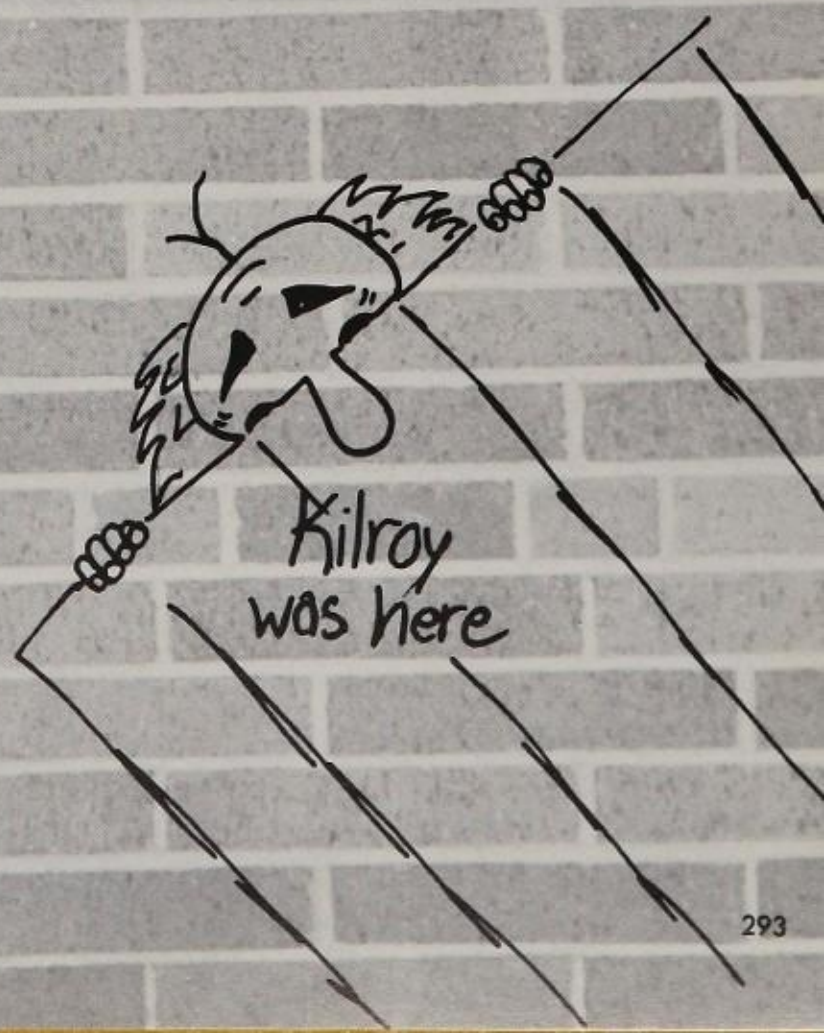

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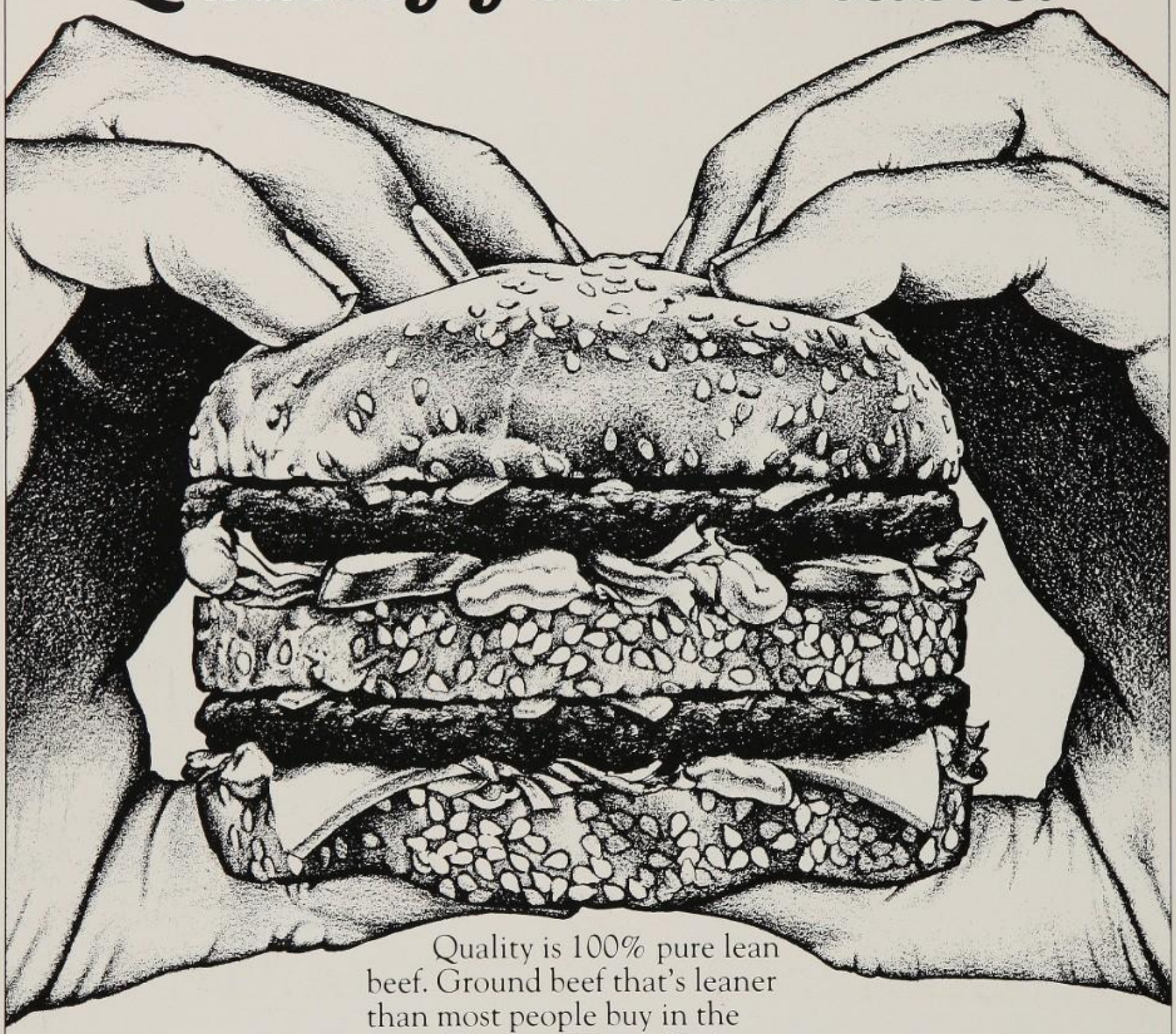

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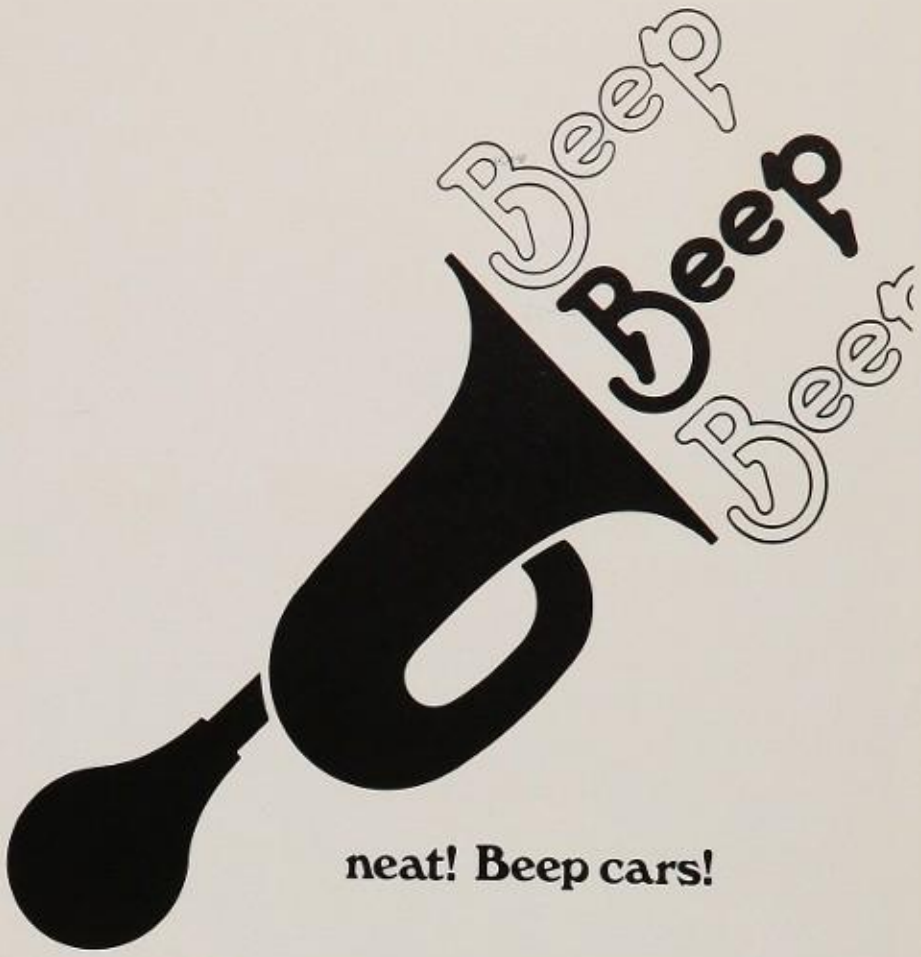

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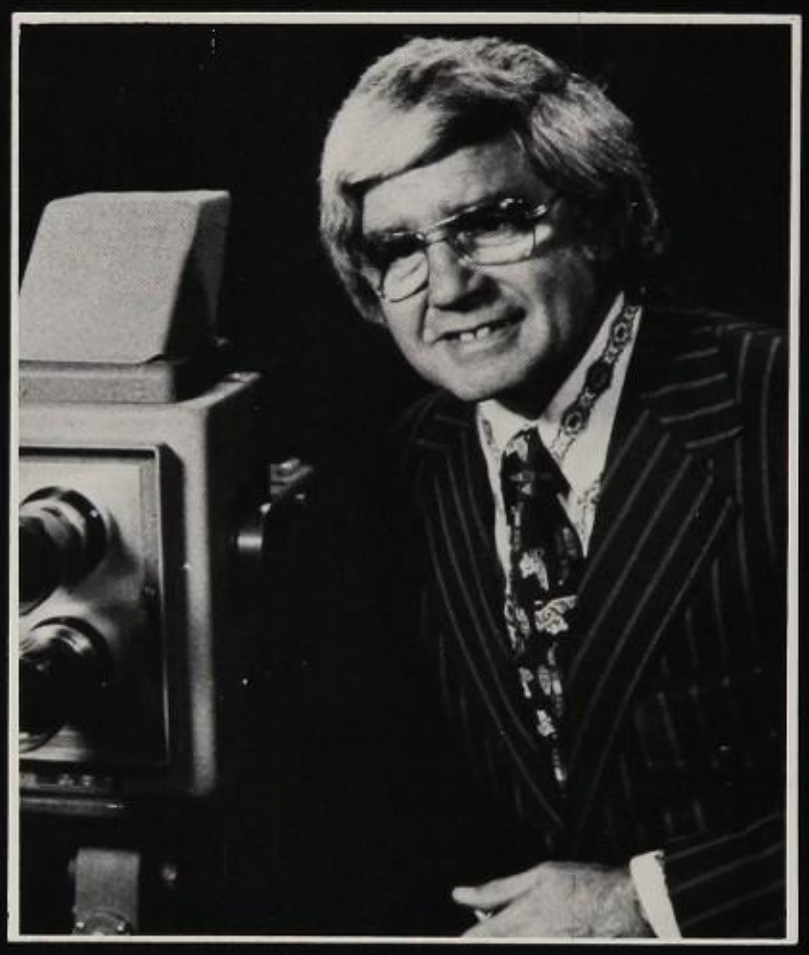

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The Black Tiger Athletic Department wishes to thank the CUYAHOGAN for their continuous and thorough coverage of the interscholastic athletic program.

Win Loss Records

1968-1978

BOYS' SPORTS			
Football	67-39-4		
Basketball	145-82-0		
Wrestling	68-40-1		
Track	45-23-0		
Baseball	222-92-0		
*Tennis	159-54-0		
*Cross Country	118-70-1		
Swimming	113-30-0		
*Golf	136-55-3		
Gymnastics	67-21-0		
Soccer	50-64-14		
Water Polo	18-14-0	BOYS' TOTALS	1208-584-23
GIRLS' SPORTS			
Gymnastics	61-30-1		
Basketball	83-25-0		
Volleyball	37-19-0		
Swimming	52-5-2		
Track	1-7-0		
Softball	33-12-0	GIRLS' TOTALS	
		GRAND TOTALS	

About 67% wins, 33% losses

*Boys and Girls Sports

Colophon

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May 26th -
the halls echo with the sound of
the seniors' last day;
tension and a hint of regret,
apprehension and anxiety
"Senioritis" is surely present.
One more hour to go.
memories linger;
hints left from the past;
an old poster left from the senior class party,
locker decorations abandoned on the floor,
familiar faces soon to become distant strangers.
One more minute to go.
the tension builds,
formerly anxious faces relax
as the memory of homecomings and books
make way for dreams of summers
One more second to go.
the bell rings and the seniors' names
echo in its shrill vibrations.
screams and yells rise above the
clatter of footsteps down the hall,
out the door,
goodbye.

May 27th - a deafening silence and emptiness
is present.
the promise of tomorrow
is left for the juniors
as they begin their journey
toward the end of a beginning.

- KATHI LA POLLA

FEBRUARY

M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4
6 Order Pal-o-Alarm	7	8	9 25% cut back on electric	10	11
13	14 Valentine's Day	15	16	17 Decorating	18 B. Gymnastics Regionals
20 Presidents Day NO SCHOOL!	21	22	23	24	25 Sports Dance
27 Right to Read Week	28		1st Debate takes in District!		

MARCH

M	T	W	T	F	S
		1 Right to Read Week	2	3 Spring "Musical Can-Can"	4
6	7 Start sewing for class dues	8	9	10	11
13 Prom committees start form	14	15	16 Winter Band Concert	17 Invip Day	18 Invip Dance
20	21	22	23	24 Good Friday	25
27	28	29	30	31	

SPRING BREAK

Senior Reflections

Standing on the threshold
of tomorrow
waiting to catch a glimmer
of the past
as it speeds by without regret,
wondering where we'll be
five years from today,
and hoping we'll still be able
to remember
all the joy we're feeling now,
we,
the seniors,
proudly march forward
to accept our invitation
to a new future,
a new tomorrow,
a new beginning.

— Kathi LaPolla
'78

APRIL

M	T	W	T	F	S
3 Prom committee meeting	4	5	6 Sports Banquet 6:30	7	8
10	11	12 Fill out yearbook Activities Sheet	13	14	15
17	18 Cheerleader tryouts	19	20 Don't forget class dues!	21	22
24	25	26	27 Spring Band Concert 7:30	28	29 Prom at Kent St.

MAY

M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2 NHS induction	3	4	5 Pops Concert 8:00	6
8 Remember class dues!	9	10 Pay dues today.	11	12	13
15	16 S.O.S. Banquet 6:00	17	18 Rotary Scholar	19 SENIOR FLICK DAY? Musical. Horizons	20
22	23	24 Mailing envelope due for yearbook	25 Sports Banquet	26 LAST DAY FOR SENIORS!	27
29 Memorial Day	30	31			

JUNE

M	T	W	T	F	S
			1 pick up cap & gown?	2 Recognition assembly 8 PM	3
5	6 Graduation!	7	8	9	10
12 EXAMS	13 Last day! of school EXAMS	14	15	16	17

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IS GREAT!

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10 more days
til summer!

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THE END